

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy
Tuesday: Rainy Periods

Victoria Times

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jack
scott

Once Every February: The Down-Deep Blues

My father-in-law, who is coming up to his 90th birthday, recently opined of life, to wit: "Life is just one damned thing after another." Since it is the one and only pessimistic remark I can remember him making in the last 40-odd years and was made on February 10 it's probably appropriate to our notes today on the February Blues.

★ ★ ★

February is a good time to get The Blues, maybe the best. February ought to be outlawed as I see it, or done away with altogether. Things seem to happen in February that never happen in any other month. Your picture tube blows. Your windshield wipers seize up. You find that they have to take off the whole bloody dashboard to get them going again. Eaves begin to leak where they never leaked before. Cats get pregnant. The price of furnace oil goes up again. Every price goes up again. If you are a writer you don't write too well. Whatever it is you do you don't do it well. You get things in your eye.

I have had the February Blues all this week like you wouldn't believe. I am hardly out of bed before I'm asking my wife, "Whither are we drifting?" Little things, things that I'd normally take in my stride, suddenly seem enormous. They have made a mistake of \$1.30 in the checking account at my bank. It infuriates me beyond all understanding. I decide that the Bank of Montreal must go. "The Bank of Montreal must go," I inform my wife. "Oh, shut up," she replies. She has the February Blues, too. It's an epidemic.

This can affect you with a pessimism that's like a shroud. You listen to the morning newscast. The whole world seems to be on a toboggan-slide into an abyss. Everybody is killing everybody else or planning to or threatening to. Airlines are crashing left and right. Prices are all going up. You'll be lucky if you can eat this summer. The corporations are all making millions. The unions are all on strike. It'll be a miracle if the whole thing holds together for another week. And that's just the good news.

Why, I was reading just last week that "several hundred Victorians" have put away caches of dried food "for the coming disaster" and the manager of the dried food company, fellow named Meloche, was quoted directly: "Every day we read headlines warning about a nuclear holocaust unless the hungry get fed. The economy is in trouble. Something's going to happen and it only makes sense to get prepared."

This is February talk if ever I heard it. You can quit identifying the disaster ahead. You just know it's out there, shapeless, obscure, crouched in the darkness of the month.

Another thing about the February Blues is that you turn ugly. You have been going along thinking that you were not a bad looking fellow, not too repulsive for your age. Then on a February morning you look in a mirror. There, staring back at you is this hideous face above an obese, wrinkled body. The face is all matted with hair and criss-cross creases. The incisor teeth are long, fang-like. The eyes are little stoat eyes. Enflamed, set close together. You look a lot like the Wolf Man. If you have an office to go to you have long, gloomy thoughts about whether you dare show this face in mixed company. You start thinking about buying several tons of dried food.

You often think about killing people when you have the February Blues. I reflect a lot about killing the man who lives next door, for example. If ever there was a Mr. Sunshine he is it. He believes that every cloud has a silver lining. He believes in looking on what he calls The Bright Side. He is a guy I hardly ever see except when I'm gripped by the blues. There he is, beaming, looking on the bright side, ready—eager, indeed—to banish Old Man Gloom. I stare at him through my little stoat eyes as he babbles on and I think of hideous, horrible ways to kill him. One February day I will. "You know, Smiley," I'll tell him, "life is just one damned thing after another" and then I'll be cutting him up into tiny pieces in my bathtub.

It's not as if I didn't know that these things pass. In a month or two, I know, it will be spring, the daffodils will be in bloom. My income tax will have been paid. The buds will be bursting. Once more I'll feel a return of that old, senseless, beautiful optimism about life. But right now I've got the February Blues. God protect us all.

Kissinger, Gromyko Talks Constructive

Times News Service
GENEVA—U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko turned to a discussion of Middle East peace proposals today after a 3½-hour meeting Sunday night on other aspects of Soviet-U.S. relations.

U.S. sources said there were sharp disagreements during the initial meeting. But Kissinger told reporters the atmosphere was "generally constructive."

Although details were not made public, it was understood they discussed negotiations for agreements to limit nuclear arms and curtail underground nuclear tests and Soviet-U.S. trade.

U.S. officials said Kissinger expects another four to six weeks of "sparring" at the

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that resumed here Jan. 31.

Meanwhile Egyptian and Israeli leaders have expressed new optimism about Kissinger's chances to negotiate another limited Israeli troop withdrawal when he returns to the Middle East next month.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a meeting of his ruling labor party in Haifa Sunday that "Israel believes there is a chance and that it is desirable to reach another interim settlement."

In the first interview he has given since meeting Kissinger last Wednesday in Cairo, Egyptian president Anwar Sadat repeated a pledge not to attack Israel while the search for peace continues. But he rejected Rabin's de-

See **HOPEFUL** Page 2

Winners Take Day Off

QUEBEC (CP)—The two \$1-million prizes from the fourth Olympic lottery draw Sunday night were claimed early today by two groups of winners in Northern Ontario communities 75 miles apart.

Three women of Fauquier, Ont., shared the first \$1-million draw while the second \$1-million winners were two men of nearby Hearst, Ont.

With \$100,000 in the bank Bob Geddes, of Richmond, B.C., is also taking the day off. Geddes, however, will be back at work with Air Canada on Tuesday.

He picked up the second prize of \$100,000 in the Western Canada lottery draw in Lethbridge Saturday.

First prize of \$250,000 was won by Jo-Anne Russ, a 26-year-old unemployed factory worker from Fort Erie, Ont.

Other B.C. big-money winners were N. Valtis, Vancouver, and Don Minty, Prince George, each of whom won \$5,000.

"We didn't even plan how we would spend any of the \$25,000 we were assured of in the preliminary draw two weeks ago, much less \$100,000," Geddes said. His wife Valerie has suggested that the family's 1968 Datsun be traded in on something newer, but that's all.

Geddes said their four children, a girl, 15, and three boys, 17, 13 and five still don't realize what has happened and haven't come up with any suggestions.

"I am taking my mom and dad and the family on a trip to the Caribbean in May and some of the money will come in handy then," he said.

However, the trip was planned long before the draw and would have been made in any event.

The bonanza came as "an unbelievable surprise" to Mrs. Blanche Marcoux, 62, who shares \$1 million with her daughter Raymond Morin, 41, and a friend, Annette Gagnon, 36. The three held ticket number 6105101, purchased at a Caisse Populaire credit union branch in Kapuskasing.

The women said Sunday they had not thought about what they will do with the money.

Mrs. Morin said in an interview at her Fauquier home: "I don't think we believe yet that we won it."

Mrs. Marcoux, a widow, said she plans to make little change in her lifestyle.

Mrs. Morin has three children, one still at home. She and her husband operate a tavern in Fauquier.

Mrs. Gagnon is separated from her husband, has four children and is on welfare.

The women said that their winning ticket was one of 11 extra ordered after tickets were sold out in their community.

The second \$1-million ticket, number 5042918, was held by Michel Richard, 24, and his brother-in-law Roland Martin, 22. They said they purchased the ticket at a local corner store. Both plan to be in Montreal today to pick up the cheque.

The two communities, each with a population of about 500, are situated 550 miles northwest of Toronto.

About 1,800 people attended

See **WINNERS** Page 2



SHATTERED SHOWCASE in Woodward store shows how thief stole gold and silver coins belonging to Emco Coin and Stamp Ltd. of Vancouver,

worth \$6,000, on the weekend. Investigating the damage are Suzanne Moreau, left, of 2028 Runnymede, and Ingrid Webb of 118 Shelbourne.

\$10,000 Robbery At Woodward's

By **SUSAN RUTTAN**
Times Staff

A weekend robbery netted thieves roughly \$10,000 in coins and cameras from Woodward's Mayfair department store.

The thief apparently climbed up on a new addition under construction at the Douglas Street store and lowered himself 12 feet into the store sometime Sunday morning, according to police.

The thief cleared out a display case of coins owned by Emco Coin and Stamp Ltd., Vancouver-based firm that sells coins in Woodward's. Ingrid Webb, Emco's representative at Woodward's, said the thief took "almost all the gold and silver dollars on display, worth an estimated \$6,000."

Coins lost included one 1947 Canadian silver dollar worth \$300, a 1967 set of Canadian coins worth \$250, as well as many Canadian silver dollars

going back to 1935, and British gold sovereigns, she said.

Dennis Harding, Woodward's manager, said the thief also took between five and seven cameras, each ranging in price from \$200 to \$400.

He estimated the total loss, including the coins, at around \$10,000.

Police said the thief left by smashing a glass door on the north side of the building.

A passerby noticed the broken glass and notified police shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Woodward's was broken into in exactly the same manner, by a thief coming in from the roof, two weeks ago, Harding said.

Nothing was stolen that time, and Harding said he thought the thief might have injured his leg in the 12-foot drop to the floor.

The route used both times to enter the store has now been blocked, and store security tightened, he said.

In May 1971 items totalling nearly \$30,000—including \$15,000 in watches alone—were taken from Woodward's by thieves who broke into the store through an outside tent display and window.

\$60M SPECIAL WARRANTS

Special spending warrants, totalling more than \$60 million, were approved by cabinet late last week.

Cabinet orders made public today revealed new expenditures over and above the approved provincial budget in a variety of government departments and agencies.

Premier Barrett said the special warrants were "not a large amount."

Asked if they signified overruns in government departments, Barrett said: "No, not all of them. Some of them are continuing programs."

Special warrants, which allow the government to spend beyond its approved budget, can only be passed when the legislature is not in session and, therefore, last week's meeting was the last opportunity for cabinet to approve spending not already included in this year's \$2.19 billion budget.

Among the special warrants approved are:

—\$23.8 million in addition to the \$20.9 million budget for B.C. Ferries.

—\$3 million in addition to the \$8 million already budgeted for government rentals.

—\$1 million over and above the \$2.8 million budgeted for provincial courts.

—\$500,000 in addition to the \$300,000 already budgeted for the government's Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit.

—\$12 million over and above the \$359 million for hospital insurance.

Government spokesmen said the additional money for B.C. Ferries did not include funds for a new ferry but rather was for terminal expansion and other operational expenses.

Barrett said all the special spending warrants were approved by the Treasury Board before going to cabinet.

See **STRIKE** Page 2

Iran Gets Pan Am Shares

Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Ford administration Sunday announced approval "in principle" of Iran's plan to become a major stockholder of financially troubled Pan American Airways, the largest U.S. international airline.

Several months of high-level discussions have satisfied U.S. officials that the Iranian acquisition does not represent any threat to either Washington's defence policy or economic security.

Iranian ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi said the agreement would:

—Transfer 13 to 15 per cent of Pan Am's stock to Iran Air; the Iranian national airline.

—Place one Iranian on Pan Am's 17-member board of directors.

POLICE STILL WORK

Esquimalt policemen today were continuing "under protest" to perform work they claim involves them in a labor dispute to which they are not a party.

A formal hearing of the B.C. Labor Relations Board expected later this week will determine a charge of unfair labor practice the Esquimalt Police Association has levelled at the municipality for requiring office duties normally carried out by members of the locked-out Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Association president John McDonald said that although police would continue answering telephones and radio dispatching unwillingly, there would be no precipitate action by police at least until the hearing makes a decision.

The hearing will be held in Vancouver, tentatively on Thursday, he said.

Under normal conditions Esquimalt police cover office procedures for relatively brief periods, a responsibility belonging to CUPE Local 333, which the municipality locked out 10 days ago in concert with other CUPE locals in the jurisdiction of regional and municipal employers.

Local 333 spokesman Larry

See **CUPE** Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

IWA REJECTS RESTRAINT PLEA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America have rejected their executive's plea for moderate wage demands this year.

Local president Syd Thompson said the union officers recommended the union seek a one-dollar-an-hour wage increase, but the 6,500-member local voted at a meeting Sunday to go for \$1.50. The New Westminister local earlier voted for \$1.50 and Thompson said one interior local—only three locals have voted—asked for "more than two dollars an hour."

Tobacco Prices Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Imperial Tobacco Ltd. announced Monday price increases on a wide range of tobacco products but Canadian-manufactured cigarettes and cigarette tobaccos are excluded. Products affected are pipe and plug chewing tobaccos, snuff, certain cigar categories, imported cigarettes.

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Scorpions continued to display awesome scoring power in the provincial senior men's basketball playoffs, topping the 100-point mark twice as they grabbed a two-game lead in the best-of-five final. Scorpions crushed Vancouver Capilanos 113-99 Saturday and tripped the Caps 111-100 Sunday. Page 14.

University of Victoria Vikings also enjoyed weekend success on the basketball court. Their 68-53 victory over Saskatchewan Saturday gave them a Canada West University playoff berth for the first time and left them in position to finish in first place. Page 13.

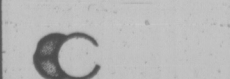
In rugby, the Vikings got their first-ever victory at Eugene, Ore., where they defeated the University of Oregon 24-4 Saturday before nipping Oregon State 7-6 Sunday at Corvallis for their third straight Northwest Intercollegiate Conference win. Page 15.

Flora Martin and her Victoria Curling Club rink will be shooting for a second successive national senior women's championship at Swift Current next month. Mrs. Martin skipped her rink to two triumphs Sunday at Penticton to move up from second place and capture the provincial crown. Page 14.

Philadelphia Flyers, the Stanley Cup champions, finally won a regular-season National Hockey League game against the Boston Bruins. Working on home ice Sunday, the Flyers bounced the Bruins 4-3. Goalie Ron Low chalked up his first shutout for Washington as the Capitals blanked Kansas City Scouts 3-0. Page 14.

WORDPLAY

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LIPSE

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Bartender's Reward

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Bartender Don Goodwill was a soft touch—if you needed a buck or two, so when a customer offered an old Bible as payment of a debt seven years ago, Goodwill accepted.

Today, the leather-bound volume has been identified as a rare 1628 version of the King James Bible, printed in England. The British Museum, which has three of the seven copies known to exist, has authenticated the book.

Goodwill, who cancelled the debt and paid the man \$25 for the book, said he knew it was old when he took it, but didn't think much about it.

He gave it to his mother, and it sat on a shelf for several years.

"Then one night I was chatting with this fellow at the bar, and he seemed to have a lot of knowledge about historic books. When I described my Bible he got very interested and kept asking me a lot of

questions."

Today the Bible is in a bank vault.

There is a mysterious section in Goodwill's Bible that is not in any of the others.

The three-and-one-half-page insert, titled The Book of Solomon, is lettered in a language biblical scholars have not been able to identify.

Goodwill says nobody has tried to put a value on the Bible. "They say it's priceless," he said.

IRA Hunger Strike Ends for 12 Prisoners

DUBLIN (AP) — Twelve imprisoned Irish Republican Army men have ended a 6½-week hunger strike but it was not clear whether the government agreed to segregate them from common criminals.

An IRA statement said the men ended their self-imposed fast Sunday after a "satisfactory settlement" was reached with authorities at Portlaoise penitentiary, 50 miles from Dublin. The statement gave no details of the agreement.

A government spokesman

Hopeful Geneva Talks

Continued from Page 1

mand that the pledge be put in writing.

Instead, Sadat, speaking in confident tones and a relaxed manner, "proposed that Kissinger break the deadlock on this point by acting as a guarantor of Arab non-belligerency, and of Israeli willingness to give up Arab lands occupied in the 1967 Mideast war."

"Israel must not ask me for a written document like this when they are occupying my land, because it will mean that I am inviting them to stay occupying my land," said Sadat. "But if a third party comes in between to guarantee both of us during the process of negotiations, very well."

A spokesman for Sadat has confirmed previously undisclosed arms deliveries from the Soviet Union to Egypt in recent weeks.

The deliveries are part of an order for weapons placed for Egypt by Algerian President Houari Boumedienne in Moscow during the October-1973 war and are not considered by Sadat as replacement for the military hardware Egypt lost in the war, the spokesman said.

Diver Recovers

A 21-year-old Saanich man who contracted the bends while diving in Saanich Inlet Saturday is fully recovered after spending two hours in the recompression chamber at Colwood.

Robert Tucker of 2875 Phyllis was diving south of Brentwood with several friends and complained of chest pains when he came out of the water.

The Central Saanich ambulance took him to Colwood.

An armed forces spokesman said Tucker was "lowered" to a simulated depth of 165 feet in the chamber before the symptoms disappeared.

the weather

Precipitation from lower mainland and southern Vancouver Island will spread eastward today reaching southeastern B.C. tonight. Most precipitation will be on the coast in the form of rain. Another Pacific storm will spread more weather to B.C. tonight and Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, cloudy. Periods of rain except occasionally mixed with snow at higher levels this morning. Highs both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, periods of rain. Windy at times in exposed areas. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight in the thirties.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 44 34 .11
Normal 47 38

One Year Ago
Victoria 51 41 .05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 27 21 .12
Halifax 35 20 .10
Montreal 32 14 .
Ottawa 24 14 .
Toronto 21 11 .

denied that it had given in to the strikers' demands that jailed IRA members be given the status of political prisoners.

A government statement said: "Certain matters which were not matters of principle as far as the government was concerned were resolved satisfactorily."

If classified as political prisoners, the men would be entitled to special visiting and parole privileges and the right to receive food parcels in addition to accommodations separate from other prisoners.

Seven prisoners in Portlaoise began the strike Jan. 2. Other IRA men in the prison joined them later in January, and a number of them were transferred recently to a military camp for hospital treatment.

Last Thursday the government reduced the sentences of five of the men, including one of the original strikers, and released them.

Patrick Ward, 29, an original

striker who had been reported near death in a Dublin hospital with a kidney disorder, broke his 45-day fast with a cup of tea and proclaimed the outcome "another victory."

The IRA prisoners "all are serving terms for membership in the illegal guerrilla army plus variety of other offences. Ward, for example, is serving a three-year sentence for possession of arms, attempted armed robbery and belonging to the IRA."

In Northern Ireland, a 50-pound bomb exploded in an empty bar operated by a Roman Catholic in Belfast, shattering windows and slightly wounding a woman passerby.

Since the IRA Provisional wing began a ceasefire last Monday, three persons have been killed and about 20 injured. Most of the violence has been blamed on Protestant gunmen trying to provoke the IRA into abandoning the ceasefire.

CUPE CHEQUES READY SOON

Continued from Page 1

Flannagan said the matter is still under review, but meanwhile the system of giving policemen a blanket pass to use municipal facilities in the performance of their duties remains in effect.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young last week was upset by the unfair labor charge and threatened to ask the attorney-general for RCMP to police the municipality.

The threat was "ill-considered," said police, who feel they are in the position of strike-breakers and are jeopardizing CUPE members' job security.

The area-wide confrontation today entered its fourth week. It began with city of Victoria Local 50 outside workers who went on legal strike Jan. 27, a move followed by the municipal employees in Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Sidney and the regional district in locking out remaining inside and outside staffs.

Senior municipal and union exempt supervisory employees have tried to carry on essential services and some routines such as payroll, where in the city there has been difficulty in preparing cheques for payment within statutory limitations.

After the city of Victoria was ordered last week by the Labor Relations Board to issue overdue cheques to the 280 members of CUPE Local 50, for work done before the strike, administrative staff put in long hours — including Saturday — in an effort to comply.

The preparation of cheques continued this morning, but city comptroller Mason Sheldrick declined to predict when they would be issued. He did indicate, however, that the cheques might be sent out in batches as they are prepared.

Last week city council asked CUPE to allow several inside workers to cross the

City Hall picket lines in order to work on the payroll, but a union spokesman said there appeared to be no need to make such a decision.

He said a labor department spokesman had informed the local that outside staff should have their cheques by today or Tuesday at the latest.

Efforts toward settlement of the dispute affecting more than 1,100 striking and locked out staff, plus 623 janitors, office staff and teacher aides in School District 61 who were exempted from the lockout, continue with a mediation meeting Thursday.

Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour arranged a meeting to start at 10 a.m. at the Empress Hotel between the regional employees bargaining group and a CUPE bargaining group representing all municipal workers in the area.

Neither side is expected to make specific proposals at that time. Previous bargaining broke down over the wages issue.

One CUPE unit of municipal employees — 75 members of Greater Victoria Library staff — is not yet involved in the confrontation. The sides were still in mediation talks today.

Continued from Page 1
borders and tradesmen who clear airport runways, maintain postal equipment and weigh and handle grain.

In Toronto, 500 workers went on strike against the post office and the Canadian Forces Base, Downsview.

Picket lines were thrown up outside post offices and the military base on the outskirts of the city.

"The walkouts will continue at least until midnight Tuesday," said Michael Lyons, re-

Fraser Canyon Opened

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Trans-Canada Highway through the Fraser Canyon, closed since Wednesday because of heavy snowfall and avalanches, was re-opened Saturday at 4 p.m.

The re-opening freed 11 people, including a pregnant woman at the Sailor Bar Motel, seven miles north of Yale, who had been stranded by the road closure between Yale and Boston Bar.

Marg Norman said Sunday she would like to thank the highway crews who "worked like crazy" to open the road after her condition was discovered. She said she went to see her doctor when the road was re-opened, and he told her to be careful not to get stranded again.

A B.C. highways department spokesman at Hope said Sunday night the road through the canyon was bare and wet and in good winter condition.

A highways department spokesman said today that roads throughout the province were open and generally in good winter condition.

Showers and winds are forecast for Victoria and most of Vancouver Island today and Tuesday.

A Victoria weather office spokesman said winds today will be southeasterly at between 20 and 25 miles per hour. Within about 24 hours, the storm system will change and produce winds of about the same velocity from a westerly direction.

Temperatures will be around the high 30s in Victoria and there is a possibility of snow up-land.

Several inches of snow fell between Duncan and Nanaimo Saturday afternoon, but no snow was recorded in Victoria.

U.S. Trip For Ballet

OITAWA (FP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform in the Kennedy Centre in Washington during October, 1975, as part of a Canadian contribution to a U.S. bicentennial celebration, officials of the external affairs department said here Saturday.

The Canadian program of cultural activities in the Kennedy Centre at the American capital is to be of two weeks duration, it is understood. Exact dates on which the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will appear have not been firmed up as yet, said a departmental spokesman.

Strike in Civil Service

Continued from Page 1
regional representative of the PSAC. "At that time the walkouts could be extended indefinitely while other centers may be hit by similar strikes."

A post office spokesman said some mail truck drivers, who belong to another union, were refusing to cross the picket lines.

WINNERS TAKE DAY OFF

Continued from Page 1

the \$22.9 million draw in Quebec's Grand Theatre where the nationally-televised one-hour lottery was broadcast live to a potential 12 million viewers.

As in the three previous draws, in Ottawa, Edmonton and Hamilton, the draw announced first the five \$50,000 winners, followed by the \$75,000, \$100,000, \$150,000 and \$200,000 numbers.

Names of other major winners with ticket numbers 2919471, worth \$500,000, and

6808336, worth \$250,000, were

not immediately known.

The \$300,000 prize went to the holder of ticket number 4998167 while number 4010370

"picked up the \$150,000 prize. The \$125,000, \$100,000 and \$75,000 prizes were won by 3984575, 3475155 and 5707779 respectively.

The \$50,000 winning numbers were 5926221, 3041691, 4078049, 2176262 and 2539671.

Persons holding the 59 tickets bearing the last five digits in sequence of the selected numbers win \$5,000 each. The

540 tickets with the same four last digits are worth \$1,000 each while the 5,400 tickets bearing the last three digits each win \$100.

About 80,000 ticket holders in the draw won prizes.

The lottery is expected to provide more than \$30 million towards the Olympic fund, boosting the total amount so far accumulated through Olympic lotteries to about \$112 million.

Lottery officials reported about six million \$10-tickets were purchased for the fourth draw.

SAANICH LEGALIZING EMERGENCY

As of Wednesday, Saanich will be in a state of emergency.

A special meeting of council will be held Wednesday to give final reading of an Emergency Powers bylaw, first three readings of which will be done tonight.

A municipal official said the bylaw was necessary in order to legalize the use of tennis courts and lacrosse boxes for garbage storage during the lockout.

TWO BOYS CONFESS ARSON

LANGLEY (CP) — RCMP said today that two students of Lochiel Elementary School in this Fraser Valley community near Vancouver admitted setting a fire Saturday that caused about \$180,000 damage to the school.

Three of the school's five classrooms and half of the school library were destroyed in the blaze. The remainder of the building, including a gymnasium in an addition opened last Monday, was heavily damaged by smoke.

RCMP said two boys, aged 11 and 12, discovered at the scene of the fire, were questioned in the presence of their parents and admitted setting it.

The boys were released in the custody of their parents pending proceedings in juvenile court.

The firemen had to bring

water five miles in tank trucks as they tried to contain the blaze.

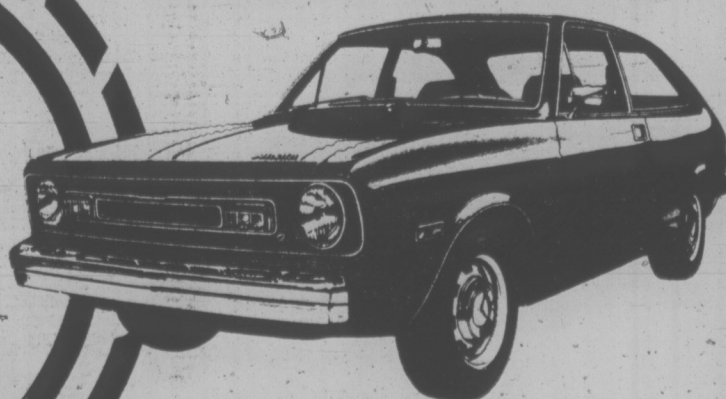
Langley school board secretary-treasurer Svein Urdahl said the approximately 150 students of the school would have no classes today and possibly Tuesday, while arrangements are being made to bus them to other schools.

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PLIMLEY

Tsitika Study Points Way

The just-completed interdisciplinary study on the future of the untouched Tsitika-Schoen watershed on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island is a representation in miniature of all the battles ever fought in B.C. between ecologists and industrialists, the preservationists and the developers.

There have been some bitter struggles over the fate of the environment in recent years — the west coast trail, Skagit flooding, mining in provincial parks and dam construction, to name a few.

The Tsitika-Schoen study gives hope that maybe, just maybe, a mood of consensus and compromise between acutely conflicting values may be possible. Despite the current vogue in words like "multiple use" and "integrated resource management" — terms describing an ideal situation where all separate interest groups would be protected and provided for — the goal remains just that, an ideal, and the split seems as wide as the Fraser Canyon.

Howard Paish, the man who co-ordinated the Tsitika-Schoen study, is an environmental consultant with a background as president of the B.C. Wildlife Federation. He's an environmentalist but also a clear-headed realist.

He provides a full range of al-

ternatives including the two extremes of complete preservation of the 310,000-acre region or untrained logging, but obviously favors the two compromise solutions which would see some logging, a park established at the southern end and an intensive forestry research program in the area.

A prohibition on logging would mean eventual loss of several hundred jobs in MacMillan Bloedel operations alone. (Rayonier and Canadian Forest Products also hold cutting rights in the area studied.) But placing the Tsitika-Schoen under cellophane as an ecological reserve isn't the answer either.

As the report states, "the impression that the Tsitika has a high recreational potential is a misconception." Many other areas on the island are more attractive. The provincial parks branch is interested only in the much smaller area around Schoen Lake as a prime recreational site. However, the Tsitika watershed itself is an excellent area for growing trees, and has been hardly touched by loggers.

The report's proposal for the watershed as a "benchmark" study area, "a natural yardstick against which to measure the im-

pact of resource extraction and management activities taking place on other timberland," seems the better of the suggested compromises. As Paish points out, a wide range of matters relating to use of forested land — stream bank protection, placement of fire breaks, logging methods, impact of recreational use — need much further research.

This proposal would mean release of 165,000 acres of the Tsitika-Schoen area to logging, half of the entire region on which a cutting moratorium was placed two years ago — not a total sellout to the forest industry but not everything the most vociferous environmentalists were after either. It would be a compromise, a trade-off between several potential uses of the area.

As an example of what can come out of the extended co-operation among interest groups as disparate as the forest service, parks branch, fish and wildlife branch, highways, mines and municipal affairs departments and the lands and water resources services, the Tsitika-Schoen study is something that should have been done years ago. It is a welcome tool, a signpost pointing in the direction of better understanding and use of B.C.'s resources.

Myths About Juvenile Delinquents

That report on juvenile crime in Surrey, the bedroom suburb of Vancouver, has certainly turned up startling and surprising information regarding traditional beliefs about young law-breakers. The common assumptions about juvenile delinquents — they're from broken homes, grew up as "latch-key kids" with mothers working all day or on welfare, live in public housing projects — appears to have been totally exploded by the Surrey study.

Among its findings were that most young offenders come from families with a father and mother present, live in nice single-family homes and aren't on welfare.

More than half of Surrey's juvenile delinquents are in grades eight and nine, aged 14 and 15.

Perhaps most surprising finding of all is that fully 40 per cent of all crimes committed in Surrey are the work of juveniles. Surrey is a sprawling municipality, with a fair mix of built-up, semi-urban and open rural areas, much like Saanich, for example.

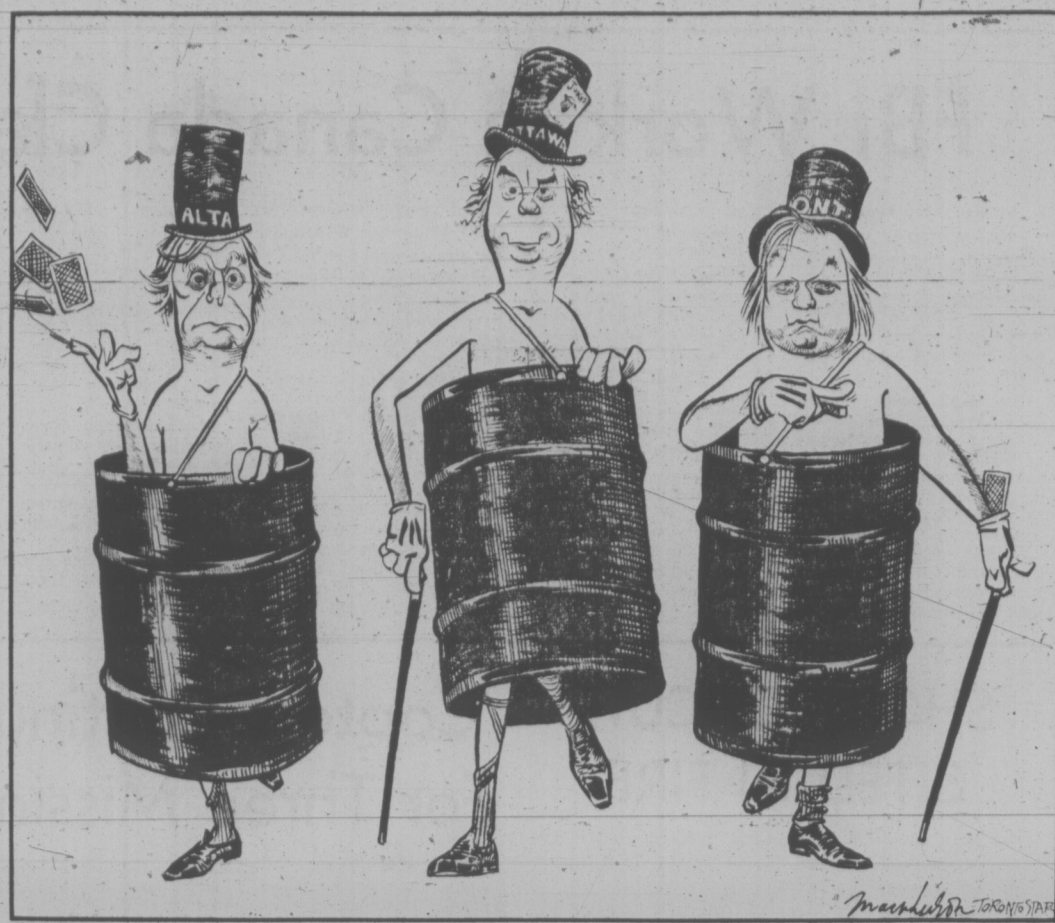
Aside from exploding a few myths about the background of delinquent youths, the study would also seem to shoot down Human Resources Minister Norman Lev's assertion that there's been no big increase in juvenile crime in recent years.

While the Surrey researchers found 40 per cent of all crimes were committed by juveniles — a shocking enough figure — it said that statistic is misleadingly low. But the study also clearly

backs up Levi when he says juvenile delinquency is no isolated phenomenon to be treated as a communicable disease, out of sight and out of mind. We have seen he enemy and he is us.

It suggests the critical area lies in the school system. More than half of the delinquents apprehended in Surrey were at the grade eight or nine level the first years of secondary school — but almost half the total court caseload involves juveniles who are dropouts. They aren't going to school and they don't have jobs either.

Clearly, as the report states, "this situation demands that society pull together all the resources at its disposal to stem the rise in delinquent behavior." It's a problem that urgently requires the attention of all of us.



Energy poker players

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Economic Candor a Little Late

As John Turner recently discovered, candor is a dangerous thing in politics. When he said that "the major driving force of inflation is coming from the rapid escalation of wage and salary costs," he spoke the statistical truth. But he had no sooner spoken it than some of his loyal colleagues tried desperately to reinterpret or explain it away and he was consigned to the political doghouse reserved for over-candid finance ministers.

Though dangerous, at least in the short run, candor is fortunately contagious. Politicians of the better sort are catching it from Turner. Prime Minister Trudeau, for example, who was promising to wrestle the inflationary monster and other evils into the ground last spring now announces that 1975 will be a tough year, and he adds, rather wistfully, that "nobody trusts anybody any more in government."

Doghouse Yelps

Even so, the believer in democracy must be encouraged by this bold confession. After many detours we move nearer the simple truth and there may find the trust mislaid on a long march through the land of fantasy. Turner will not lack companions in the doghouse. It is becoming crowded.

If not the most brilliant, surely the most candid democratic politician is U.S. President Ford. Within three months he has reversed his entire economic and financial policy and now warns his people that their living standard must fall which, in politics, is equivalent to challenging the law of gravity or questioning the virtue of motherhood.

But Ford's challenge is unanswerable since the living standard of the United States, reckoned by its gross national product, has fallen a few percentage points already. The only question is how deep the fall will go and the answer depends on various international problems outside any president's control.

In Canada, however, there has been no fall, not yet anyhow. Our standard, allowing for inflation, roughly doubled in the last two decades and, according to Turner, rose by nearly five per cent in 1974 — an extraordinary record which the world's most fortunate nation has often taken for granted as almost a di-

vine right, a special arrangement of Providence.

The collective North American mind, long bemused, is not as dumb as it sometimes looks. While men like Ford, Trudeau and Turner seem to be leading a return to the plain facts, these politicians are behind the public. It never really believed the earlier official prophecies in Washington or Ottawa. It never counted on the business upturn promised for last autumn or the downturn in prices guaranteed to appear before the spring.

Instead, the people as a whole saved

pectedly tough year, and when Ford admits a fall in the sacred American standard of living, they do not surprise a majority of the people who recognize a familiar movie, re-run on the late night show. To the young it may seem new. To the old and middle-aged it is *deja vu*.

Still, democracy has an infinite capacity to forgive the mistakes of its governors, if they are honest mistakes, honestly confessed. The common citizen realizes that his or her own mistakes, unpublished to the world, are just as frequent and stupid as those of the politicians who have no convenient hiding place. That is the lubricant and safety valve of the democratic system while other systems more efficient in appearance and more prodigal in promises, blow up under pressure.

In the democracies, the meaning of contemporary events should be clear enough. The pressures rise as the living standard falls by a minor fraction, the boiler heats up, the safety valve hisses audibly. Or, in Trudeau's words, the changed economic prospects "create tensions in our society and already we are seeing these tensions at work."

Certainly Turner sees them. His statistics show that for several years Canada has lost more time through industrial strife than any other western nation. The tensions are native, not imported, as we used to imagine.

Told Truth

Joe Morris, the candid president of the Canadian Labor Congress, has seen even further ahead and says that class warfare could "destroy the very social fabric of our country and other countries as radically and surely as violent revolution." He, too, may be consigned to the doghouse but who will say that he is wrong?

The doghouse is an honorable residence nowadays, a highly respectable address where the inmates can read, for comic relief, the following passage quoted in Forbes magazine of last December: "Not in the lifetime of most men has there been so much grave and deep apprehension... The domestic economic situation is in chaos. Our dollar is weak throughout the world. Prices are so high as to be utterly impossible... Of our troubles no man can see the end."

These groans of despair were printed originally in Harper's Weekly for October, 1857. The current yelps from the doghouse, though refreshingly candid and too long delayed, no doubt will sound just as absurdly pessimistic to the next generation provided, of course, that in the meantime we have candidly faced our own facts. But we have not done it sufficiently yet. Candor, an essential instrument of politics, is only beginning to reappear, very late.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 17, 1915

In the legislature, Parker Williams got in another protest at the persistent gathering up of the strings of administration, not alone of provincial business, but of private or semi-private business as well, into the hands of departments which are under the control of the attorney-general. The occasion came when the attorney-general moved the second reading of his bill to amend the Pool Room Act so as to prevent Orientals getting licences and to make being on the voters' list a prerequisite. Williams said the business of the province is rapidly being centralized under the attorney-general in such a way that all business interests in B.C. may be manipulated.

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DEREK HILL

Candu Figure Out U-235 Fight?

QUEBEC — One almost needs a degree in nuclear physics to follow the latest intellectual donnybrook sparked by Quebec's proposed multi-billion dollar energy export project. The debate, of far-reaching consequences for all Canadians, has been overtaken in recent weeks by terminological warfare.

Opponents and proponents are bombarding each other with such weaponry as Candu, Canadif, U-235, U-238, heavy water, enriched uranium, thorium, uranium hexafluoride and megawatts, to mention just a few.

And somewhere beneath all this crossfire, the war marshals are trying in vain to get both sides onto the same battlefield — they each have their own idea what they should be fighting about.

Confused? Perhaps a bird's eye view of troop locations will provide a better understanding. On one side there is the Quebec government headed by Premier Robert Bourassa. He is counting on the support of the James Bay Development Corporation and an important ally, France's Atomic Energy commission. Bourassa's troops have given themselves the regimental name of Canadif.

Good, Bad Guys

Over on the other side we can see Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald. Providing back-up support is the Canadian Atomic Energy Commission with its Candu nuclear reactors. Canada's national newspaper, The Toronto Globe and Mail, has devoted considerable editorial space to scare off any advance movement by Canadif.

According to The Globe and Mail, Canadian onlookers are supposed to regard Candu as the good guys and Canadif as the bad guys.

Now it appears, according to Premier Bourassa himself, that Canadif wants to move into James Bay territory to build a \$5 billion uranium enrichment plant. Using abundant and cheap electricity it hopes to get by harnessing new hydro potential along rivers of the north. Canadif plans to transform uranium ore into an "enriched" uranium isotope.

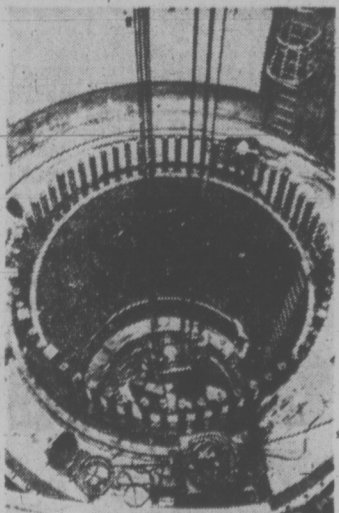
What that means is that this precious

element will be tailor-made to fuel a particular type of nuclear power station. And as far as Canadif is concerned, enriched uranium will be readily marketable in France, Japan and the United States, where such plants exist or are being planned.

France is the only serious market in the short term.

This whole idea is being viewed with disfavor by Ottawa for a number of reasons.

First, it threatens the survival of Candu. Through years of research,



NUCLEAR REACTOR
... Candu vs. Canadif

Candu has developed a nuclear reactor very much unlike those which feed on enriched uranium.

The Candu system is designed to use a regular uranium isotope as opposed to the super enriched isotope required by the Canadif system. Candu cuts its need for electrical processing by using heavy water — water that has two parts oxygen instead of one as in ordinary water.

Ottawa warns that it will not stand idle, if Canadif competes with Candu on the open marketplace. It will stop Canadif.

There are other reasons behind Ottawa's offensive. Most important of these is that France offers no guarantee that the enriched uranium won't be diverted to the manufacture of atomic weapons.

The Canadian government was placed in an embarrassing position last year when it was revealed that technical aid provided to India in the field of nuclear power led in part to the Indians developing their first atomic bomb.

Then there is the argument that Quebec should not be allowed to "export" electricity in the form of enriched uranium. The hydroelectric power required in the processing represents about 15 per cent of energy producing potential of the enriched uranium.

The environmental hazards are also causing concern.

The enriching process produces a dangerous radioactive by-product called uranium hexafluoride which must go into perpetual storage. A long-term build-up of this nuclear waste carries with it a threat that needs little explanation.

Debate Unfinished

Quebec's line of defense against the opposing forces at this moment is one of "Don't jump to conclusions about the Canadif project. Maybe we can come up with some positive elements in a few weeks."

Premier Bourassa says that "any day now" he will be getting a report from a \$500,000 feasibility study of the Canadif project.

And here are a few of the arguments put forward recently by an aide to Bourassa:

"How can Ottawa object to what it calls the export of electricity by exporting enriched uranium? Are they going to stop us from exporting aluminum ingots, which also require large amounts of electricity?"

Or, "You cannot draw a parallel between the affair with India and the export of uranium to France. With India, it was a case of a country that did not have the atomic bomb. France is very different, it already has the atomic bomb."

The debate is sure to continue.

letters

Slow Down

May I appeal to the owner of a red car with black top who drives north on Carey Road each weekday at noon at 40 miles an hour or more, and who killed a little dog at Warren Avenue on Monday, (without stopping), to please slow down. There is an elementary school nearby, and the next time it may be a child that runs out. — Lilian E. Street, 4138 Carey Road.

Tarnished Gem

Judging by the destruction of the historic ambience on Wharf Street these days, it must be open season once more for the developer in Victoria. From those great people who brought you the highrises in James Bay, the parking lots downtown, the "hole" in Government Street, the second rate building restorations in the core city, and these hundreds of four-storey apartment buildings cluttering up the back streets with their relentless ugliness, we now have a hint of their vision of Old Town.

Alerted by the protests, it has finally occurred to them that there may be gold in Old Town. Like backward children with a new toy, they don't quite know how to make it work for them so they'll smash and dent it until it conforms to something they understand. The buildings deserve a better fate than that dic-

tated by pure economics and bad taste, and it was up to the provincial and municipal governments to ensure the protection of at least part of our heritage and to plan appropriate uses for it.

Instead Victoria is littered with monuments to their impotence, procrastination and almost criminal neglect. The Crystal Garden rots away while deliberation continues on the best way to exploit it. The Inner Harbor is in the process of being "prettified" to death. St. Ann's future hangs in the balance. The point peels from the North Park school, with rumors circulating of its demise. Thunderbird Park begins to resemble a mini-golf course. The future of the art deco tower in the Inner Harbor is in jeopardy.

The capital area is too important to be battered back and forth between civic, provincial, and private interests. The city and citizens are bound to live in a more diminished setting, and sooner or later the tourists are going to notice that we are not competent custodians of our unique heritage.

To prevent continued erosion and trivializing of the city proper an agency must be established with appropriate powers to oversee an orderly development and restoration program with emphasis on good design, appropriate to revitalizing the social aspects of city life, and enhancing the tarnished gem of Victoria. — T. Palfrey, 3158 Jackson Street.

How IRA Gets Guns From U.S.

When the Provisional IRA emerged as a separate military force in early 1970, its armoury was absurdly small and antiquated. The parent body, the official IRA, had not acquired guns in any quantity since the mid-1950s, when in the run-up to the sporadic border campaign of 1956-62, a number of army barracks in Ulster and England were daringly raided with mixed success.

By 1968, in spite of growing tension in the North, the official IRA leadership had decided that the next phase in the liberation struggle would be political rather than military, and the Army Council sold a portion of its secret armour to the Free Wales Army. When violence erupted in Belfast in August, 1969, the IRA was caught on the hop with a motley collection of vintage Thompson guns, Lee Enfields and assorted hand guns tucked away in hiding places throughout the island. Most of the IRA guns, it was said at the time, had spent more of their lives below ground than above it.

The Provisionals when they split away in late 1969 were in even worse shape, being almost literally penniless and gunless. But the new movement had two important advantages over the Marxist official: a hard-headed experienced military leadership including David Seamus Twomey, Joe Cahill, and J. B. O'Hagan, and a mixture of revolutionary fervour and old fashioned nationalism, which appealed alike to the frustrated and frightened Catholics of Ulster and the ill-informed Irish community of the east coast of America.

Fund Raiser

One of the first important decisions of the new Army Council was to dispatch O'Connell on a fund-raising tour of America where his colorful oratory quickly dislodged the first financial pebbles which were to turn into an avalanche of cash.

Britain's assessment of IRA finances is that most comes from protection rackets and bank robberies in Ireland and England but that the biggest single source of foreign aid is the United States. Since 1969, security forces estimate that at least 5,000 weapons have been smuggled into Ulster and the British Army believes that 75 per cent of these were purchased in the U.S.

It is thought that in this time donations of between one million and two million dollars have been collected in the U.S. and either sent to Ireland or spent directly on arms.

There are five main organizations in the U.S. supporting the official and Provisional IRA, and the most important is the Irish Northern Aid Committee. The committee, known as Nor-Aid, has between 70 and 80 chapters, mainly concentrated in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco. In 1972 it claimed to have a total membership of more than 80,000.

Nor-Aid was founded in 1969 by three former IRA officers: Michel Flannery, who still

directs its activities, Jack McCarty and John McGowan. In 1971, the U.S. government compelled the organization to register under the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, which meant they had to file returns of the amounts remitted to their foreign "principal."

This principal, according to the official records, until May 1973 when he was imprisoned for gun running for the Provisionals, was Joe Cahill and thereafter money went to the IRA veteran, Joe Clarke.

Nor-Aid have declared the following remittances sent to Ireland:

1971 First half, \$11,500; Second half, \$128,000.
1972 First half, \$312,000; Second half, \$150,000.
1973 First half, \$122,000; Second half, \$100,000.
Total 1971-73, \$823,500.

There is also a 30-month history of contact between Colonel Gadhafi's revolutionary command council in Libya and various Irish groups — mainly in the form of vague rhetorical pledges of support for struggles carried on in the name of religion.

Since first gaining power in 1969, and successfully multiplying both Libya's oil prices and foreign exchange reserves, a consistent pattern has emerged in the support provided by Colonel Gadhafi to foreign "revolutionaries" and "anti-imperialists," ranging from Moslems in the Philippines to General Amin in Uganda, to the Palestine Liberation Organization, to the Mintoff government in Malta — and to the IRA as well.

All such groups, as well as foreign diplomats in Libya, have similar tales to tell. Libyan rhetorical pledges of support are liberally disposed to the most obscure of revolutionary movements. But when it comes to providing the hard cash, the Libyans tend to be "downright niggardly" as one revolutionary delegate put it, or "decidedly stingy," as one

(The IRA resumed its activities five years ago with virtually no money and no weapons. Since then it has managed to tie up some of the crack units of the British army in a struggle which has now lasted only three months less than the Second World War. How has it managed to sustain its supplies of money and material? Reporters Derek Brown in Ireland, Tim Allman in Libya, and Peter Niesewand in London traced the complex lines of supply for the Guardian.)

expatriate official working for the Libyan government freely admitted.

Colonel Gadhafi first announced his support for "the Irish" in mid-1972. But, significantly, that pledge was coupled with other, quite indiscriminate pledges of support, recently repeated in Gadhafi's 1975 New Year message — for the reunification as well of "all divided nations" including "South-east Asia" — as though the states of that region constituted, like the Arabs, a single people with a single language or history.

Ship Intercepted

Nine months, however, elapsed before any proof of physical Libyan support for the IRA emerged — in the bizarre incident of March, 1973, when the Irish Navy, on the advice of British intelligence, arrested a Cypriot gun-runner, the SS Claudia, as she was attempting to land an arms cargo on the Irish coast.

The first major attempt by the Provisionals to import arms into Ireland had been in March and April, 1970, when intermediaries arranged to buy guns and 180,000 rounds of ammunition from private dealers and fly them from Vienna to Dublin. The scheme was a disastrous failure: the shipment was traced and captured, two leading members of the Flanna Fail government in Dublin were dis-

missed on suspicion of complicity, and the guns turned out to be pistols quite unsuited to the Provisionals' needs.

During the summer and autumn the first consignment of useful arms began to arrive regularly from America, albeit in tiny quantities of no more than four weapons at a time concealed in ordinary packing cases in ships or air cargo. At this stage, the principal weapons in the Provisionals' armoury were the heavy, inaccurate but legendary Thompson gun designed in 1921, the obsolete Lee Enfield .303, the 12 lb. Garrard semi-automatic and the efficient lightweight American M1 carbine.

Ammunition has been the Provisionals' chief problem, particularly the struggle to obtain an adequate supply of five different kinds of rifle ammunition and a similar range of low velocity pistol bullets.

The obvious priority for the IRA quartermasters was to get hold of an efficient assault weapon in large numbers together with a large, uniform batch of ammunition. To this end David O'Connell and Maria Maguire were sent to Europe in late September, 1971, with £20,000 in bank notes to buy four-and-a-half tons of arms. The guns were manufactured in Omnipol factories in Prague but were being sold by an American dealer called Freeman.

That melodramatic IRA mission was full of cloak-and-dagger planning, and farcical confusion (most of the bank notes were Irish and not negotiable) and the final fiasco came when the arms were discovered — at Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam.

Once again, the IRA had to depend on small, intermittent shipments from America. These were, however, rapidly improving in quality, with the arrival in late 1971 of the Armalite rifle. This ingenious and deadly weapon weighs only 7 lbs. and has a collapsible butt which makes it ideal for urban terrorism. By late 1972 the British Army estimated that the Provisionals had imported around 150 Armalites. They were designed in America, manufactured under licence in Japan, exported to the U.S., where they sold for around \$175 to "sportsmen," and transhipped to Ireland.

The IRA at this time depended on two major smuggling groups — direct from America, or indirect from America, through England. The latter route has also been used by the Protestant UDA to smuggle arms supplied by sympathisers in Canada.

The U.S. government has attempted to clamp down on

IRA gun-running, but has been handicapped by the lax gun laws, and by the difficulty in bringing prosecutions.

In 1972, the U.S. Justice Department's main attempt to block the IRA gun-runners backfired seriously. Five men were jailed in Fort Worth for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury investigating an IRA gun-running operation between arms dealers in Mexico and buyers in New York.

The men were held in prison for nine months on contempt charges, and there was a hail of criticism for the justice department. The men were released in August 1973, with the justice department admitting that although they believed that they were dealing with the "biggest IRA gun smuggling operation in history," they simply lacked enough evidence for a prosecution.

However, last November, four convicted IRA gun-runners lost their appeals against six-year sentences imposed by a U.S. district court for illegally buying 158 high-velocity rifles, seven hand guns, and 10,600 rounds of ammunition.

Standing Order

The men presented no defence, but prosecution witnesses testified that, before their arrest, the men had volunteered some details of their operation.

They had repeatedly told their suppliers that cash was no object and that they had been buying large quantities of guns in Pennsylvania, Washington and Maryland. They said they could smuggle arms out of the country within 48 hours.

They placed a standing monthly order for 100 AR-15s, a sports equivalent of the American army's M-16, and inquired about buying several thousand machine-guns, armour-piercing ammunition, and plastic explosives.

Of the 158 rifles for which the group paid more than

\$30,000, only 70 were recovered. The remainder were assumed to have been shipped to Ireland.

U.S. investigators said that the cases did not even bring to light the full scope of the operation, organized by the four convicted men, and that special inquiries were to be made into what the group was doing before 1973 in other parts of America.

In the winter of 1972-73 the Provisionals were exploring a new idea for getting hold of a large quantity of arms. This time they abandoned private dealers and went direct to Colonel Gadhafi. Gadhafi was reportedly enthusiastic about a chance to put into practice his anti-imperialist rhetoric.

On March 28, 1973, the tiny tramp steamer Claudia, registered in Cyprus, was intercepted off the Wexford coast by the entire Irish Navy of three vessels. She was found to be carrying five tons of arms: 250 rifles, 240 pistols, a few anti-tank mines and a small quantity of explosives.

The Claudia had been shadowed part of the way by RAF reconnaissance aircraft, whose information was passed on to the authorities in the Republic.

Intelligence sources in North Africa, London, Dublin and in Belfast do not consider the Claudia to have been the tip of any iceberg of Libyan involvement. Rather, the judgment is that it was an isolated incident.

Indeed, in spite of their boundless enthusiasm for the enterprise, neither British officials in Libya nor the intelligence services in Britain and Ireland have been able to trace a single other example of Libyan supplies being physically transported from North Africa to the British Isles in the 22 months since the Claudia's arrest.

These sources by no means exclude the probability of Libyan funds being used, at irregular intervals, to finance IRA terrorist actions. But they discount the likelihood of Irish cadres being trained in



The deadly 'Armalite' rifle

North Africa or guided by Libyans in Europe. And they totally dismiss the effectiveness of any such direct Libyan involvement could have — not just because no documented evidence suggests that it exists, but, much more importantly, because the Libyans themselves are so short of skilled manpower that they are unable to train their own forces to use Libya's own weapons, let alone to train foreigners.

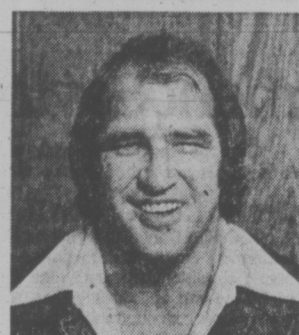
On all available evidence, it seems that the Provisionals, since the Claudia episode, have been content to get their military hardware in modest but reliable quantities. The largest shipment detected last year was in February when members of what was said to be an arms smuggling ring was arrested in America and 70 Armalites, thought to be destined for the IRA, were captured.

The IRA quartermasters have been hard hit by Army searches which, from August, 1969, to December last year,

produced (from both Catholic and Loyalist areas): 192 machine guns and sub-machineguns, 1,903 rifles, 1,982 pistols, 539 shot-guns, 18 rocket launchers, 30 rockets, 297 mortars, 257 mortar bombs, 725,029 rounds of assorted ammunition and 165,370 pounds of commercial or homemade explosive.

Last year, of all the rifles which the army captured from the Provisional IRA, half were modern high velocity weapons, a quarter were lightweight .22 and the like, and the remainder were Lee Enfield or similar fashioned old-fashioned guns. The Provisionals are still, therefore, maintaining a steady supply of modern weapons and there are disturbing signs that new markets are being tapped. Among the latest guns to be captured have been several Swedish Gevar self-loading rifles, two 7.62mm Kalashnikov AK47 Russian assault rifles, and one other Russian weapon with Chinese markings.

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The Blue-Eyed Wastrels

By RICHARD NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

had a trade surplus of \$14 billion." Yet the U.S. imports only 37 per cent of its oil supply. West Germany must import 98 per cent of its oil supply — yet last year showed a record trade surplus of \$22 billion. Japan, which must import 100 per cent of its oil, hasn't yet released year-end trade figures, but seems likely to have closed 1974 in rough balance.

Canada ran a substantial trade deficit in the last quarter of 1974, and seems likely to run a whacking big one in 1975. Is this, too, to be blamed on the greedy members of OPEC? Hardly; we alone of the industrial nations are self-sufficient in oil. What gave us that deficit is that we imported so many manufactures from other, more efficient nations — and that's the reason for the U.S. deficit as well. In the industrial sense, North America has allowed itself to be outclassed — soundly beaten at its own game. Other nations have taken world markets away from it, and are now making big inroads into the North American market itself.

That sensible fellow, the Shah of Iran, sees the thing clearly. "The blue-eyed people (of the West) have to wake up from their complacency, from this torpor in which they put themselves by taking perhaps too many sleeping pills." Correctly put. Set against the industries of Germany, Japan, Sweden,

Belgium and many others, the industries of Canada, of the U.S. and particularly of Britain, are torpid indeed. They haven't tried to give the world what the world wants — the best product at the lowest price. (The American auto firms haven't given this even to Americans, who've replied with a mass rebellion against Detroit.)

One voice of sanity in the foreign-oil uproar is that of Edwin L. Dale Jr., resident economist with The New York Times. The best policy, he says, is to do nothing. There's no shortage of the stuff, the storage tanks are overflowing. The \$11-a-barrel price may seem "high" but the States can well afford to pay it. As for Project Independence — making the U.S. self-sufficient in oil for the sake of "national security" — Mr. Dale notes that Japan, France, Italy, Germany see no such need. Only Britain is seeking oil independence, and for economic reasons — to save money and because the oil's there in the North Sea.

Put up and shut up — and that's what Canadians will have to do, too, whether they're getting their oil from Venezuela or from Alberta. We may easily see the price of Alberta oil go up to \$15-\$20 a barrel — exploration and development cost money — and I'd make no lament about that. I've learned in life that whatever you want, you have to pay for it. There's no free lunch, there's no cheap oil, and the world doesn't owe the English-speaking people a living — least of all the lazy, luxurious and disgustingly wasteful kind of living they have today.

My, my, how people hate paying for the necessities of life! They don't mind an increase in the price of booze, but holler bloody murder at an increase in the price of bread. They hate putting out money for the rent, but think nothing of putting it out for snowmobiles, stereo sets and Italian silk shirts. So it is with that modern necessity, oil.

In our part of the world at the moment there's a general feeling the Arabs should sell their oil cheap so Americans can drive Cadillacs to collect their welfare. Dizzying figures are being tossed around to show how those rotten old sheiks are squeezing the very lifeblood out of the industrial nations. Out of Washington come noises about possible military intervention, about possible gasoline rationing, about oil-import taxes and controls, about plans to make the U.S. independent of foreign oil.

Yet imported oil takes 2 per cent of U.S. wealth. The Americans could cover that by working just a little bit longer; by my calculation, 48 minutes per week. The British could cover their oil costs by working roughly one hour longer per week. Or, if that doesn't suit their fancy, they could use less oil. Or, if that still doesn't suit, they could economize in some other direction — smoke less, or drink less, or bet less.

Look at the trade figures. Last year, 1974, the U.S. had a trade deficit of \$3.1 billion, which it promptly proceeded to blame on imported oil prices. — It hadn't been for those Arabs, we'd have



U.K. officer with anti-tank rocket

Bravery Awards Presented to 23

OTTAWA (CP) — A taxi-driver who brought a runaway transport truck under control on a busy Montreal street in February, 1973, received Canada's second highest bravery award from Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger Friday.

Marcel Belisle, 40, of Laval des Rapides, was one of seven awarded the Star of Courage at a Government House investiture. Sixteen others received the Medal of Bravery, the third highest award. The Cross of Valor is the highest decoration.

Six others received the Star of Courage. They are:

—Evelyn Letecher, of radio station CKLV in Montreal, for persuading an armed robber to surrender to police in October, 1973.

—Theodore Kiehlbauch, of Edmonton and Joseph Kruszelnicki, Vanguard, Sask., both of whom rescued persons caught in fires.

—John Roublev, Haliburton, Ont., who saved a couple who fell through the ice on a nearby lake from drowning in February, 1973.

Posthumous presentations of the Star of Courage were made to John Thorne of Welland, Ont., who lost his life while attempting to rescue a nine-year-old boy who had fallen into canal waters in August, 1972 and to David Critch, 14, of St. Mary's Bay, Nfld., who died after saving a friend from drowning in 1973.

Awarded the Medal of Bravery were:

Joseph Henri Germain Albert, Pierrefonds, Que.; Joseph Yves Audet, Constable Joseph Jean Albert Yves Beaudoin and Constable Joseph Andre Claude Michel Guilbault, all of Montreal; Constable Joseph Denis Robert Bergevin and Constable Walter Mathieu Herron, both of St. Hubert, Que.; Lloyd Victor Benoit, Thunder Bay; Wallace Conrad, Oshawa; Edwin O'Boyle, Oshawa; Randy Lee Ralziel, Carleton Place, Ont.; Raymond Eugene Hamblin, Scarborough, Ont.,

DONOR CLINIC SET

The Red Cross has scheduled blood donor clinics Monday through Friday in Greater Victoria this week.

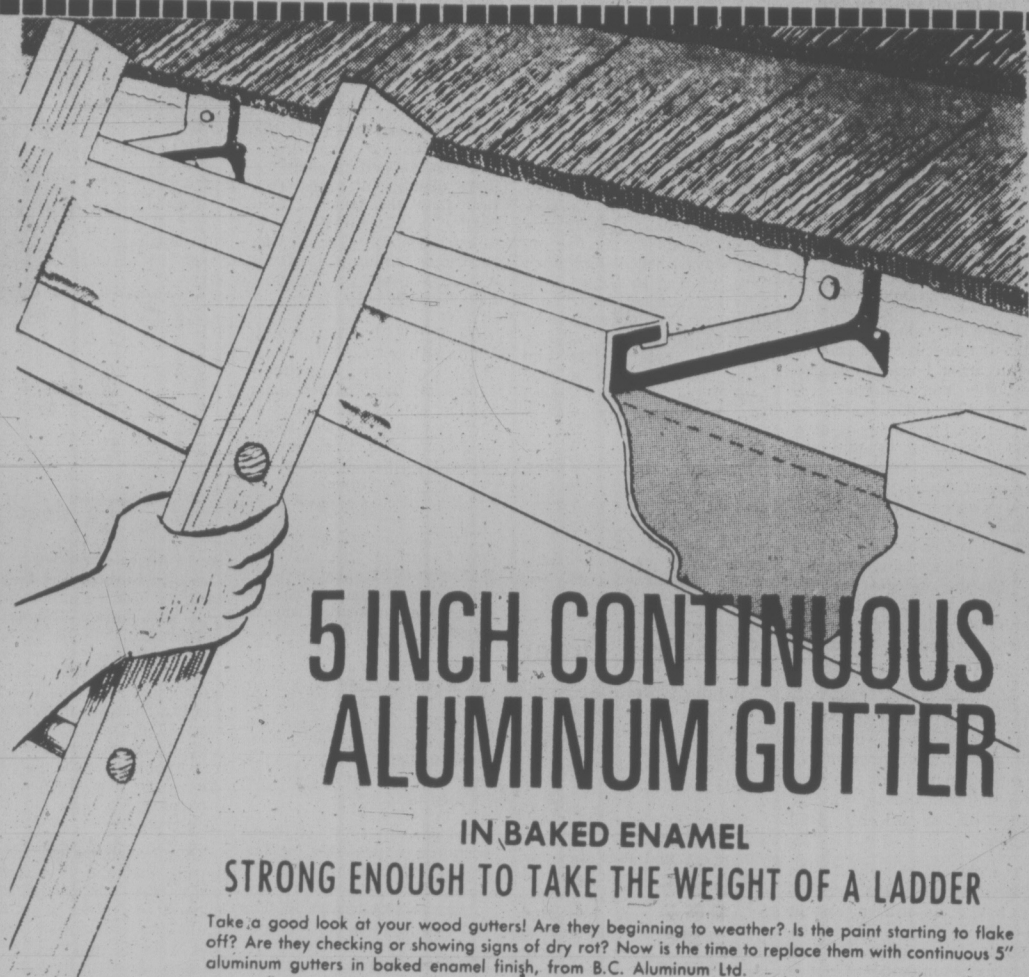
Clinics today and Tuesday will be at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., today and 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday.

Wednesday's clinic will be at Spectrum

community school, 3814 Carey. Hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The clinic Thursday will be at Camosun College, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.

On Friday the clinic will be at Esquimalt senior secondary school, 847 Colville Rd., from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 3 p.m. The public is welcome at all clinics.



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By investing in First Canadian Retirement Savings Plan any time during and up to 60 days after a taxation year, you may reduce your taxable income by the amount of your investment, up to the lesser of: 20% of your earned income, \$4000 if you have no pension plan, \$2500 if you are a non-contributing member of a pension plan, or \$2500 less the amount of your contributions to a company pension plan. Your tax reduction is not affected by payment into the Canada or Quebec Pension Plans. Income tax will have to be paid on your savings eventually—either when used as retirement income or if you withdraw your savings prior to retirement—but probably at a lower rate than during your peak earning years.

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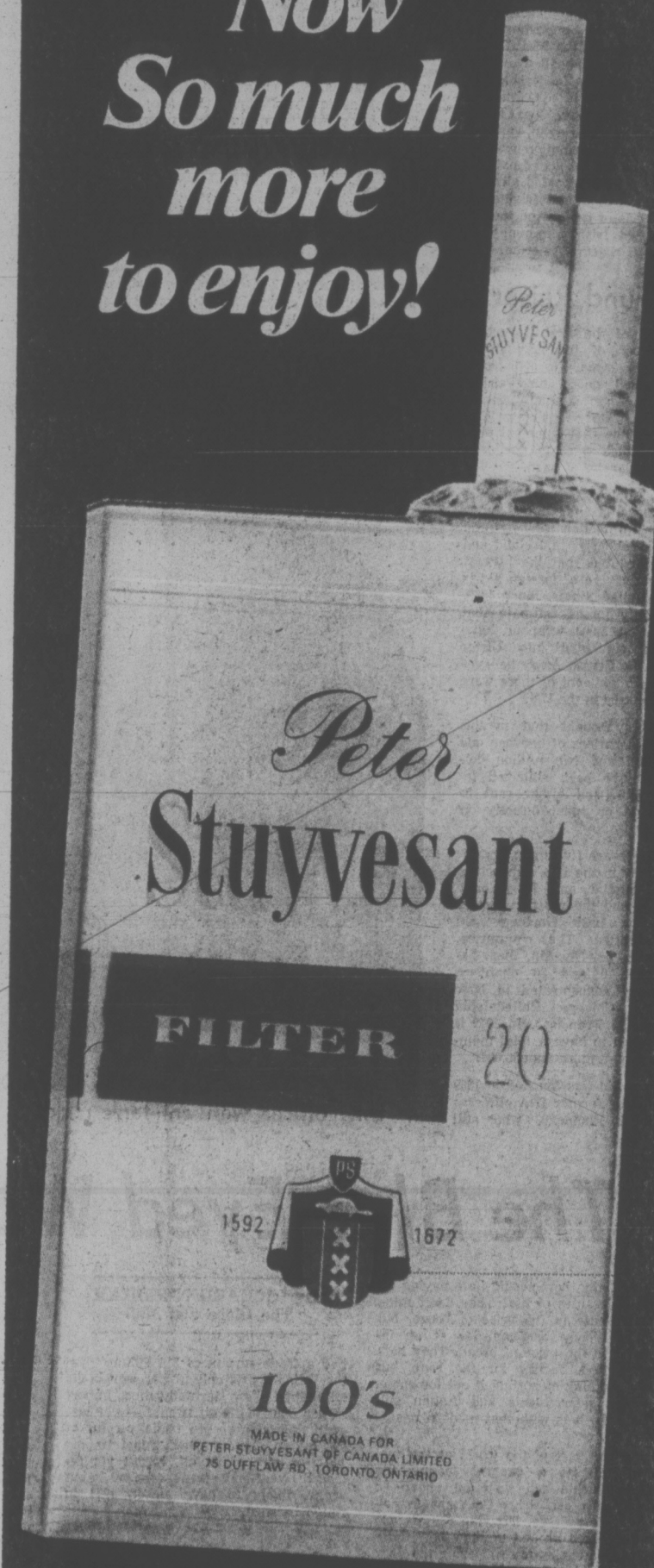
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Attica Murder Trial Based on Prison Life

BUFFALO (UP) — A potentially explosive courtroom battle over the relevance of prison conditions is beginning to shape up in the first murder case stemming from the bloody rebellion at Attica State Prison in September, 1971.

State prosecutors are insisting that the cases of the revolt and the state police show of force that ended it are not material to the narrowly drawn indictments charging two inmates, both American Indians, with the bludgeoning death of a guard on the first day of the uprising.

The defendants, however, say they plan to argue that they cannot receive a fair trial unless broader social issues, such as prison conditions and the relationships between white guards and black inmates, are brought into the case.

Moreover, according to one defence attorney, William Kunstler, the entire Attica prosecution of 38 defendants may hinge on whether the social issues are ruled as admissible in the murder case.

"If this case goes down, they all go down," predicted Kunstler, who was one of a group of observers sent inside the prison grounds two days

before a state police assault left 39 persons dead. In all, 43 persons died during the prison takeover.

The murder trial testimony will begin here this week or next, depending upon when the jury is chosen.

Kunstler and the defendants said that as their case unfolds in court it will attempt to repudiate what they regard as still-held public misconceptions about the role of the prisoners during the four-day siege, the most violent in U.S. prison history.

"A lot of people, probably including some of the jurors, still think inmates cut the throats of guards and sexually mutilated them, even though this fabrication is now even denied by the state," Kunstler said.

He suggested that a close examination of the state police assault on the occupied prison yard on Sept. 13, 1971, would establish a motive on the part of the prosecuting team to cover up police excesses.

POLICE CHIEF CAPTURED

SEOUL (Reuter) — A top member of the North Korean secret police was captured after a North Korean vessel, described by Seoul as a 50-ton armed spy boat, was sunk in an hour-long battle, South Korean authorities said Sunday.

They said the man was found unconscious in a life boat after the vessel was sunk off the east coast Saturday by South Korean Navy ships and planes in the first sea clash between the two Koreas in eight months.

South Korea, which says the boat was spotted south of the demilitarized zone, has asked for a meeting of the joint military armistice commission on the incident.

North Korea said the boat was drifting in distress in bad weather.

CABLE		VICTORIA'S Community Channel				
CABLEVISION		MONDAY, FEB. 17 TO FRIDAY, FEB. 21				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		
7:00 NATURE'S BEST A study of the Wood Duck's world.	7:00 VICTORIA POWER SQUADRON Chart plotting with the Chief Training Officer of the Canadian Power Squadron.	7:00 ISLAND HOBBYIST Leaded glass craft, Virginia Adrian.	7:00 1974 INCOME TAX Open telephone at Registered Retirement Savings, Dept. of Nat. Revenue.	7:00 CONTACT Children's learning disabilities, Council of Churches.		
7:30 NATURAL GARDENING "The Tomato" its history and origin.	7:30 GERMAN DIARY 18A	7:30 BRITAIN ON PARADE "Class Air City" — Sheffield "Tomorrow Today" 60 MINUTES	7:30 YOU AND LAW "Highways of Tragedy" — Spanish Police Dept.	7:30 ARTS CALENDAR "At the Symphony" Erika Kurth		
8:00 FROM THE SIDELINES Politics and Sports Jim Leith	8:00 SCUTTLEBUTT Joe Barrett takes a look at one of the world's finest ports — Vancouver	8:00 IT'S YOUR DIME Ogden Point and Friends Guest: Bill Rogers and the World Ship Society Open telephones at 477-0101, 2 HOURS	8:00 BRITISH EMPIRE "In Darkest Africa" — The flourishing slave trade is abolished. The Boers trek away from British rule. 60 MINUTES	8:00 DIALOGUE MLA David Anderson (Liberal Party). Open telephones to the hot seats. 60 MINUTES		
8:30 SPECIAL RAINBOW SEA CADETS The band and summer activities. 60 MINUTES	8:30 OUTLOOK Retarded auxiliary work with music and spring fashions. Helen Belmes 60 MINUTES	8:30 SAANICH ISSUES "The Media and the Council Chairman" Maury Gwynne 90 MINUTES	8:30 NATURAL GARDENING The history and origin of the Tomato. Reindeer answers your garden problems. 60 MINUTES	8:30 PERSPECTIVE Concern for others. Glad Tidings		
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00		
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30		
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00		

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Hunger Toll Climbing In Besieged Phnom Penh

Times News Services

PHNOM PENH — Although this city has enough rice on hand to feed the population for several weeks in the event of a prolonged blockade, instances of severe malnutrition are rising and children are dying of starvation in the capital even now.

The situation in the isolated garrison towns, such as Neuk Luong on the Mekong River, is even worse.

The food may be here but the prices are so inflated that the very poor cannot buy enough to feed their families adequately, and the new wave of refugees since the current dry season offensive began has swamped the meager relief system that exists.

"Before the upsurge in fighting began in January we thought we were gaining on the malnutrition problem," the chief physician of the Catholic Relief Services Mission here, Gay Alexander, said.

"But now the refugee population is slipping downhill fast."

Cambodia has become a country of refugees.

One sees them choking the dusty roads in ox carts and on foot fleeing every time the war sweeps past their villages.

The government estimates that 2.2 million people have been dislocated since the war began five years ago.

The total population of the country is only seven million but no one here knows the situation behind the rebel lines where at least one third of the people live.

Unlike Bangladesh or India there is not great press of population on available resources here.

Before the war, driving through what is now devastated and depopulated countryside, one used to be impressed with the abundance that even the poor people enjoyed.

Phnom Penh's population has grown from about 600,000 since the war began to more than two million.

Efforts are made to keep refugees out of the city and in January barricades were put up outside of town.

Many refugees are now settled in straw huts on the roads leading into the capital where they have very little clothing, and many gather around complaining that they have not enough to eat.

The never-completed Cam-

bodian Hotel, on the banks of the Mekong, was once Prince Sihanouk's dream for a modern first-class hotel.

Today the Cambodians are a nightmare with refugees living in squalor among the unfinished corridors and rooms once designed for tourists, with cooking fires in the cave-like lobby where steel rods stick through the grey cement.

On the war front, Khmer Rouge rebels over-ran the base camp of an elite U.S.-organized infantry division

today, and drove the unit back to within eight miles of the capital.

There was a major setback to government attempts to clean out Communist bases along the Mekong, and shells hit the Phnom Penh area for the 49th consecutive day.

Officers said the 5,000 survivors of the assault on Trapeang Preay, nine miles northwest of the capital, fled a mile south and attempted to set up a new defence line.

An estimated 2,000 members of the elite 7th division,

considered the best regular unit in the Cambodian army, were killed and wounded during a 47-day battle for the base camp, officers said.

The nucleus of the division is a force of hundreds of Khmer Krom, former mercenaries for the U.S. Green Berets in South Vietnam prior to 1970.

The division's regular commander currently is in the United States receiving advanced infantry training.

Communist losses were unknown.

Threat of Alcohol Topic of Seminar

The threat alcohol represents to safety in a variety of fields will be considered at a public seminar in Victoria next Friday evening and again Saturday morning.

The seminar, ninth of its kind presented by the greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism, will be held at Fellowship Hall, First United Church, Quadra at Balmoral.

The program starts at 8 p.m. Friday with registration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's program starts at 9:30 a.m. with registration at 9:15.

Speakers and their topics include:

RCMP Insp. Eric Tedford on alcohol's threat to public safety.

Larry Ryan, secretary of

the Victoria Labor Council, on alcohol and the worker's safety.

Salvation Army Brig. T. Smith on rehabilitating alcoholics.

Derrick Mallard, an environmentalist, on whether the alcohol industry is an economic white elephant.

Doris Chudleigh, a social worker, on aims of the B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission.

Organizers also plan on having speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous and the provincial department of transport and there will be an opportunity for the public to deliver three-minute speeches relating to alcoholism and public safety.

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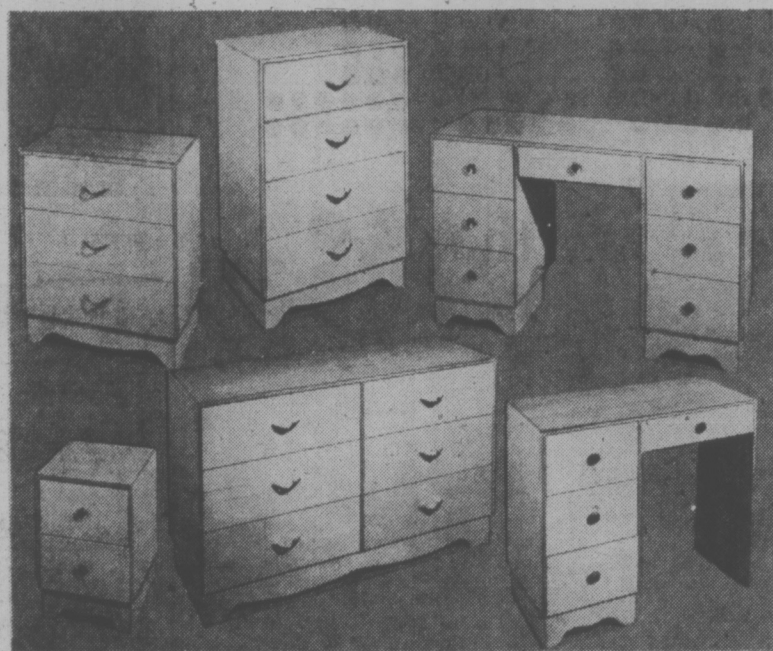
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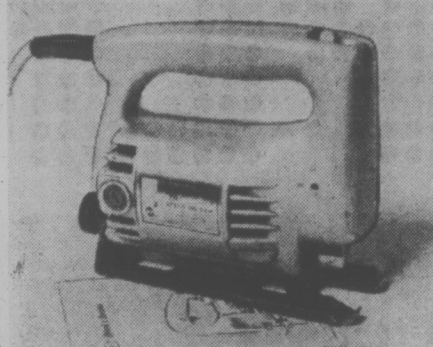
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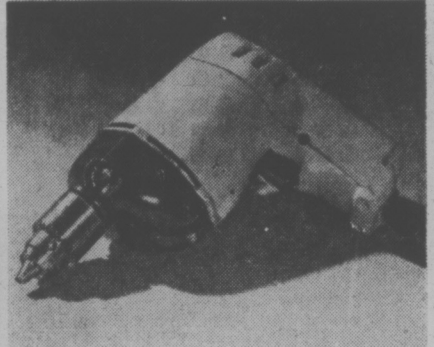
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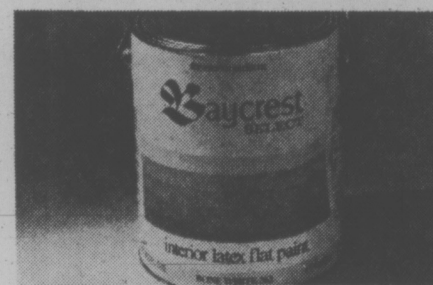


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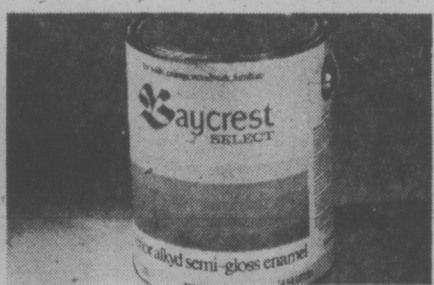


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Philosophy Lectures For Public

A series of public lectures on philosophical topics ranging from infanticide to capital punishment is being sponsored by University of Victoria's philosophy department on Monday nights.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Elliott Building, room 167, the lectures include:

Tonight, Suicide, Infanticide and Euthanasia, by Dr. Elke-Henner Kluge.

Feb. 24, Force and Violence in Contemporary Society, by Dr. Roger Beehler.

March 3, Philosophical Issues and Environmental Problems by Dr. Alan Dregson.

March 10, Capital Punishment, by Dr. Howard Horsburgh.

March 17, Abortion, by Dr. Roger Beehler; Dr. John Woods.



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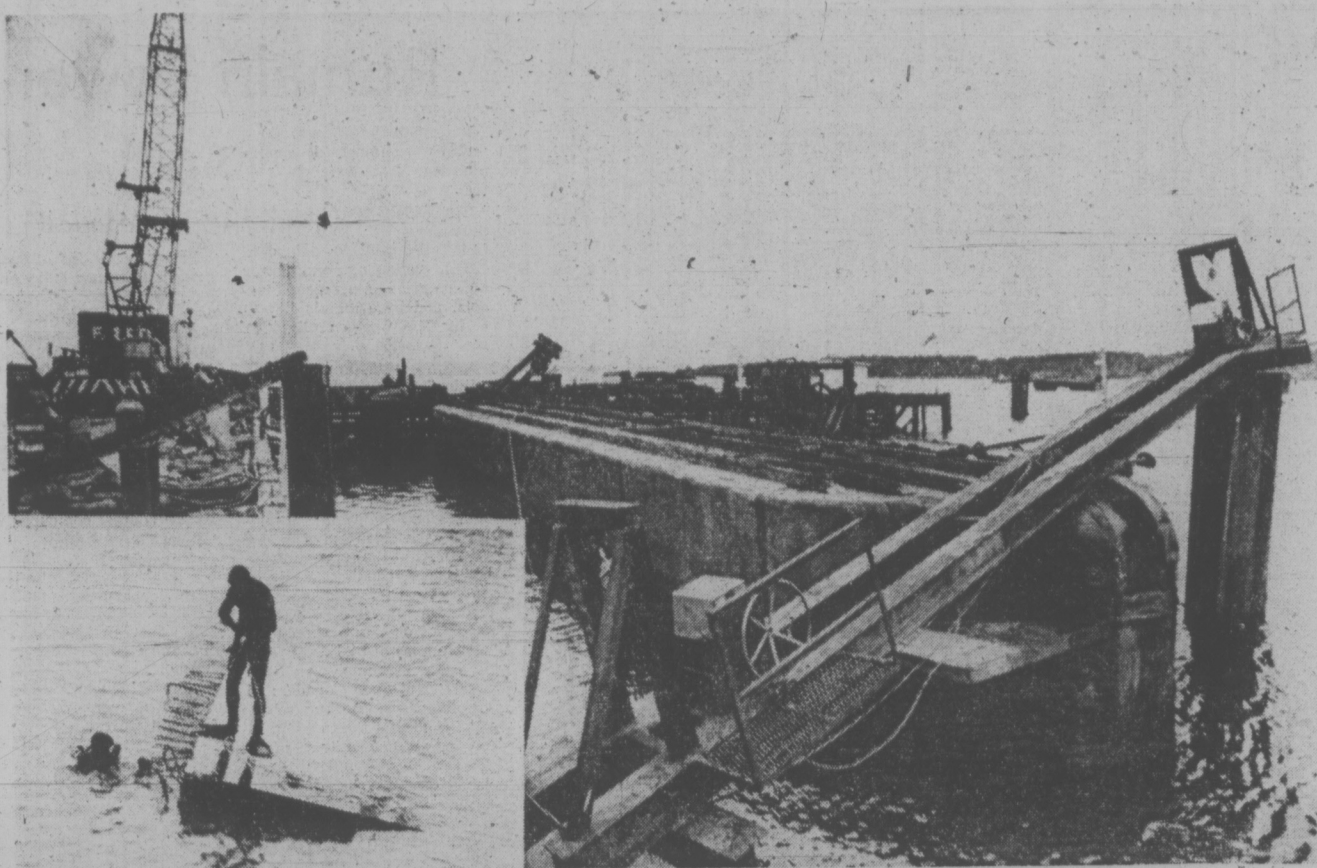
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OVERTURNED BARGE, at right, with broken catwalk in foreground, is grim reminder of accident at Pat Bay which killed two men on Saturday. Inset, navy divers, who found one of the bodies on Sunday, take a breather on top of the capsized concrete caisson.

Body Probably Pinned Under Huge Caisson

It will probably be several days before divers can recover the body of one of the two men killed in Saturday's accident at the federal government's marine centre construction site at Pat Bay.

An RCMP spokesman in Sidney said today the body of Paul E. Ross of New Westminster is probably pinned by the 519-ton caisson whose capsizing killed him and Leslie Rothenburg, 34, of Maple Ridge.

Fraser River Pile Driving Co. spokesman Don Reid said it won't be easy to raise the caisson and the overturned barge.

"We are trying to devise a way," he said, "but it won't be easy."

The RCMP spokesman said diving would not be resumed until the caisson is raised.

Rothenburg's body was recovered minutes after navy divers resumed searching at 10 a.m. Sunday. The divers had searched for more than an hour on Saturday but were forced to quit because of poor visibility.

The spokesman said once the autopsy report on Rothenburg is received a jury would be sworn in for a formal viewing of the body and an inquest date set.

"The inquest will be held in Sidney, probably in three or five weeks time," he added. Three other men were thrown into the water when the caisson capsized. Rushed to hospital and later released were Brian Longmuir and David Flynn. The fifth man escaped unharmed.

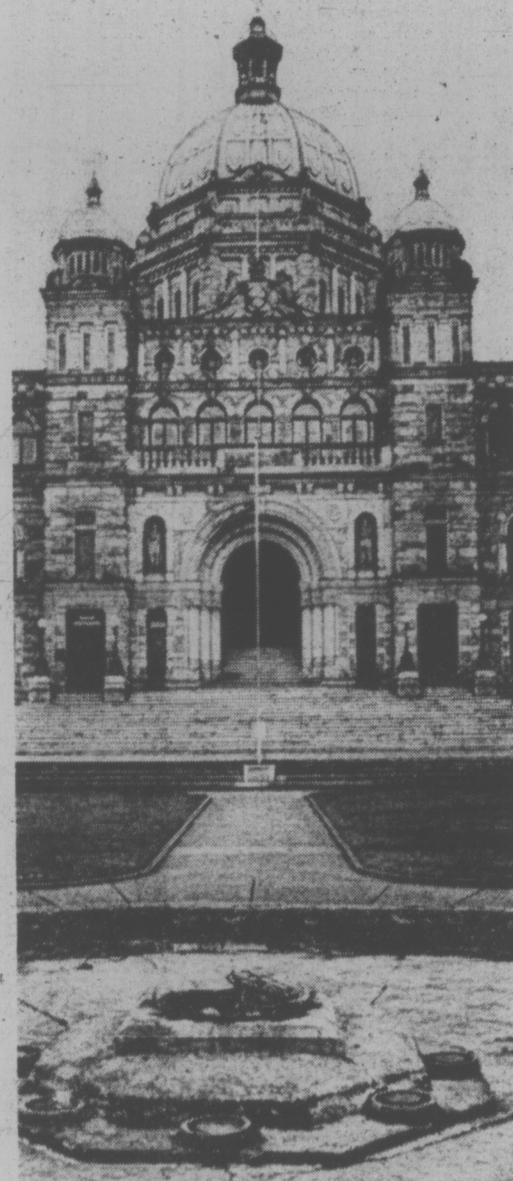
The men had been standing on a catwalk above a barge carrying the hollow concrete caisson. They had been in the process of sinking the barge so the caisson would float free in the water. The caisson was to be used as a support for a new pier.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1975

9

SECOND SECTION



SOMETHING'S MISSING at the Legislative Buildings—the fountain that normally graces the centre of the lawn. It was removed by the same crane that raised the statue of Capt. George Vancouver to the top of the Building's dome on Friday. The fountain is to be renovated and fitted with a new recirculating system that will conserve water. It is expected to be back in place in time for the tourist season. (John McKay photo.)

\$100,000 Drive for Funds Started by Maritime Museum

A \$100,000 fund-raising campaign at the community level has been launched by the Maritime Museum of B.C. as a first step in seeking government help for a building fund which could total up to 10 times that amount.

Trustee Blayne Scott, president of the fund-raising committee, said today the campaign has been running for two to three weeks, and already the "very encouraging returns" have pledged at least \$5,000.

Initially the appeal takes the form of a mailing operation through the community, including museum members themselves, business and professional people and organizations, but later this approach

will be supplemented by special activities and events.

"It's still very low-key at present but it will be in full bloom within a few weeks," Scott said.

"Essentially what we are doing is what we resolved to do last fall—that is, to show that there isn't only lip service paid to the museum; that people are willing to dip into their pockets to support it."

Scott and museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons said if the \$100,000 can be raised through public subscription, trustees can then approach various levels of government for further support.

Symons said deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace suggested such a fund-raising drive late last year, when the



SYMONS "lever" needed

provincial government approved an operating grant to help the financially-troubled museum to continue operating until this spring.

"He (Wallace) felt that if we could raise this money it could be used as a lever to persuade the Victoria-area municipalities to contribute toward the building expenses," Symons said.

The money will be needed for renovation and expansion of the Malahat Building on Wharf Street, when on orders from the city of Victoria the museum moves there from its present home in the Bastion Square Courthouse building later this year.

Symons said several months ago the cost of the work had been estimated at \$750,000, but inflation could push the figure closer to the \$1 million mark.

The city originally gave an eviction date of March 31, but subsequently extended that by a few months when the city learned that the Malahat Building would not become available from the federal government until June or July.

However, Symons said he understands provincial officials are "trying to persuade" City Hall to allow continued use of the Courthouse for a further two to three years.

"At least that would give us time to get the extension and repairs done," said the director.

Inmates Start Move

Prisoners at Wilkinson Road jail today started the move to a new home seven miles west of Jordan River.

Ten prisoners were transferred today and 30 others will follow later until the minimum security camp's capacity of 40 is reached. Bernard Robinson, executive director of institutional services said.

By the end of the month all sentenced prisoners should have been removed from the jail with the few requiring

medium or maximum security sent to corrections facilities on the mainland. Robinson said.

Only prisoners awaiting trial, and the 20 men attending the community corrections centre in a building just outside the prison's walls, will remain at the Wilkinson Road property.

The 30 to 40 awaiting-trial inmates will occupy renovated sections of the jail formerly occupied by the sentenced

prisoners. They will remain there until a new facility is built for them, probably at the Wilkinson Road site.

Robinson said an official opening of the Jordan River camp will be held Feb. 28.

Inmates at the camp, which consists of 11 trailers in an isolated clearing about one-half mile below the West Coast Road, will be engaged in various outdoor projects for the provincial parks and forestry departments.

Ask The Times

Q. What was the most long-winded Letter to the Editor ever written? G.C.W.B.

A. The longest recorded letter to an editor was one of 13,000 words (a third of a modern novel) written to the editor of the *Fishing Gazette* of New York by A.R.E.L. and published in seven-point type spread over two issues in 1884, according to the *Gulness Book of Records*.

Q. To settle an argument, can an Englishman, born in England, become a naturalized Scot?—E.P.

A. There's no such thing as a naturalized Scot. All people born in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland are British subjects with the same rights of naturalization, says a British government spokesman in Vancouver.

Woman Wins Lot

A Vancouver woman has won the two-acre lot on Pender Island raffled by the Vancouver Island Housing Association for the Physically Handicapped.

Kay Moore, 1686 69th Ave., held the winning ticket pulled by Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich Saturday evening.

"Tickets sales went extremely well," said a Victoria Real Estate Board spokesman, and \$25,370 was collected for the association's residence for the handicapped to be built in Saanich.

The Real Estate Board organized the raffle.

Alcoholics, Addicts Don't Mix

By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

An anniversary of sorts has just been marked by Victoria's detoxification centre which took over the Queen's Park Lodge nursing home at 941 McClure late last fall.

One month ago the first "guests" arrived. Since then 47 men and women have taken part in the Alcoholism and Drug Commission-sponsored program aimed at helping alcoholics dry out and the chemically-dependent withdraw.

Although it is too early to speak with conviction, those connected with the centre are encouraged by the results achieved, particularly helping alcoholics.

There is concern, however, the facilities are inadequate in dealing with hard-drug addicts. Only a handful have entered the "cold turkey" withdrawal program. Most drug experts do not believe the detox centre is the answer for the terrifying problems encountered in hard-drug rehabilitation.

But that isn't surprising. Alcoholics and addicts, like oil and water, don't mix, as a member of the Victoria Life-line rehabilitation centre noted. And besides there are far more problem drinkers than there are heroin users.

Thus in the first month of operation the detox centre has tended to concentrate on the alcoholic, and the concentra-

tion is expected to become even more intense in the future.

Marilyn Goede, 37-year-old administrator, calls the detox program "step one" in the long, tortuous road towards rehabilitation.

It is a road fraught with perils but Mrs. Goede and her staff of 16 feel if the alcoholic can get back on the track and start making rational sober decisions on his own, then there's hope.

The "guests" have come from all walks of life and include rich and poor. They've been as young as 19, as old as 70-plus. In the past month the mix has been two-thirds men to one-third women.

They all have one thing in

common—a desire to dry out from a drunken or "toxic" state.

Admission is voluntary and no one is forced to stay. The door is never locked. The key to it all is trust.

Mrs. Goede says guests stay an average of five to six days. During that time they enjoy rest and care and become involved in group and individual rap sessions conducted in a homely, comfortable atmosphere.

Everyone who leaves has a plan which generally includes an introduction to another community agency for on-going treatment and help.

That's the social advantage. But there's a financial one too, Mrs. Goede says, pointing

out most if not all of the people who come to the centre would have been referred, in former days, to a hospital.

There, the daily rate for care is about \$90, while at the detox centre, which operates on a yearly budget of \$182,000, the cost should work out to about \$10 a day.

Current per-guest expenses may be slightly higher because only 11 of the 21 bedrooms in the building can be used.

Fire department inspectors prohibited the use of the third floor until certain renovations were done and a fire escape built.

As it was, the department of public works had to spend about \$6,000 in bringing up to fire safety standards the first two floors of the turn-of-the-century building originally built as the Aberdeen Hotel.

Although the building was the Alcoholism and Drug Commission's second choice plans to move into a stately old mansion on Rockland Avenue were vetoed by city council last October—commission chairman Peter Sbin is satisfied with the potentials of the McClure Street site.

The commission has entered into a five-year lease—at \$28,000 a year—with the building's owners, the operators of the former nursing home.

Stein says the government did not want to commit itself to a longer term lease or con-



GOEDE ... long, long road

Tsitika Hearing Sought for City

The B.C. Wildlife Federation wants the provincial government to hold a public hearing in Victoria on the future use of the last natural watershed on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Public hearings on whether the 125,000-acre Tsitika-Schoen watershed should be logged or set aside as an ecological reserve are already scheduled for March 6 at Port McNeill and March 8 at Campbell River.

Ed Mankelov, federation president, said the hearings

should not be confined to the northern island.

"This issue does not only concern Campbell River or Port McNeill but all residents of the island and mainland," he said. "There are people who won't be able to attend the hearing at Campbell River because of the distance and expense."

Mankelov also asked that the hearings be postponed to a later date to permit people to study the Tsitika-Schoen report prepared by Vancouver consultant Howard Paish.

Heritage Day No Holiday

Today is Heritage Day but it's no holiday for the national committee lobbying to make the third Monday in February an annual day off for all Canadians.

"We hope that support for Heritage Day continues to grow," says a press release issued by the committee. "The mayors of various cities proclaimed the day and, in Prince Edward Island, Premier Alex Campbell lent his support to national acceptance of the holiday."

The release calls for "solid grassroots support" of Heritage Day to encourage the federal government to name it a national holiday.

"Holidays whether they commemorate great historic or religious moments or reflect important seasonal changes—are an extremely useful method of focussing attention upon something worthwhile," the release continues. "They formalize their essence. They provide a rallying point. A beacon ..."

special time for remembrance.

"We think it's high time Canada's great heritage received such a day. And we think that day should be celebrated during the school year so tomorrow's generation can more usefully and readily celebrate."

In Victoria today the mayor's office said an application had been made to have Heritage Day proclaimed in the city but that Hallmark Society president Carolyn Smyly

was told the special days were reserved for more-established causes—such as Easter Seal week, Minor Hockey week and assorted other tag days and worthwhile causes.

In December 1973 the Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs presented a report in the House of Commons recommending that Heritage Day be established.

Support for the report was unanimous but no federal action has yet been taken.

DANCE MARATHON RAISES \$2,500

Eighteen high school students danced 24 hours steady this weekend to raise money for Operation Tracksides, the annual track meet for the province's mentally handicapped.

Dance marathon organizer Lorna Gagne said today about \$2,500 was raised by the students from 13 local junior and senior high schools who participated.

The 24-hour marathon began Friday at 8 p.m. in Henderson Park Pavilion with 34 contestants.

Gagne, who is fund-raising chairman of the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Mentally Handicapped, the group sponsoring the event, said four trophies will be awarded when the pledged money is all collected.

Trophies will go to the girl dancer who brings in the most money, the boy dancer who brings in the most, the junior high school that brings in the most money, and the senior high that does.

All 18 finishers received a ribbon, she said.

business

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Cominco Keeps Exploring

By AL FORREST

Cominco Ltd. is continuing an active exploration program in British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, despite the downturn in metal prices.

The company worked on 50 separate development projects in 1974, according to a report filed with the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines. Work is continuing on most of the projects this year.

Of the 50 ventures, 19 are in B.C., 18 in the N.W.T., seven in the Yukon, five in Saskatchewan and one in Alberta.

The major B.C. project is at Tchenlo Lake in the Cassiar district where 11,000 feet of drilling was carried out on a copper prospect.

Smaller drill programs were carried out on a molybdenum prospect near Atlin, a copper prospect near Taseko Lake and a copper-zinc orebody near Harrison Lake.

Work in the Northwest Territories included work on the zinc-copper-silver deposits near Hackett River, lead-zinc deposits near Wrigley and gold near Baton Lake.

Saskatchewan development

was mainly on uranium prospects while the search continued for lead and zinc in the Yukon.

Pine Point Mines, a subsidiary of Cominco, has entered into an agreement with Copwest Exploration and Newconex Canadian Exploration to buy the Conwest 408 orebody of lead-zinc in the Northwest Territories about four miles west of the Pine Point concentrator.

Other company reports include:

Canadian Nickel Co. — The company plans to continue its fairly brisk pace of exploration, barring further adverse changes in provincial mining legislation. The company is developing a copper prospect near Smithers and has completed a drilling program on a copper-molybdenum orebody in the Bear Lake area.

Canadian Superior Exploration — The company was exploring properties in Canada, the U.S., Ireland, Australia and the Philippines in 1974 and will continue the program throughout 1975. Through an associated company, it will have a 47.5 per cent interest

in the DeLamar gold and silver property in Idaho which will begin milling at 1,400 tons per day in 1975.

Canex Placer Ltd. — Little exploration is being done in B.C., although the company is developing a large copper-molybdenum prospect at Houston, B.C. Drilling is continuing on the Howard's Pass lead-zinc deposit on the border between the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Endako Mines — Work by the Endako division of Canex Placer was drastically curtailed in 1974 to only one-eighth of the level of 1973 activities. Little development is planned this year.

Canpac Minerals — Exploration activities in 1974 and 1975 are being confined to coal deposits in Alberta. A major program is under way east of Edmonton in preparation for supply a new electric

power station with thermal coal.

Calvin Mines — The company has confirmed 1.3 million tons of ore containing one-tenth of an ounce of gold per ton. Line cutting and survey work is nearing completion.

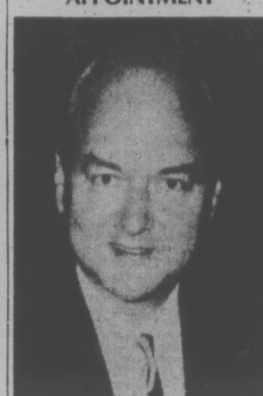
Colt Resources — It is shipping gold-silver ore to Cominco at Trail from the Jewel Lake mine near Greenwood. Colt hopes to purchase a concentrator of up to 100 tons per day. The mill would increase the recovery of gold and silver and would add lead to the values. Work is continuing on underground development of the mine.

Conquest Exploration — The company carried out a minimum exploration program in 1974 and has cancelled all work planned for this year.

Corval Resources — The

company is concentrating its exploration activities in the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Alaska and Arizona.

GULF CANADA APPOINTMENT



N. J. Warthe

Gulf Oil Canada Limited announces the immediate appointment of N. J. Warthe to the new position of Senior Land Advisor, Exploration and Production Department, Calgary.

Mr. Warthe is a native of Winnipeg and graduated with a degree in Law from the University of Manitoba. He has been with Gulf Canada since 1949 and has held a number of managerial positions since that time.

In his new position Mr. Warthe will furnish advice and consultation on broad matters affecting Exploration and Production land activities with both the federal and provincial governments. Mr. Warthe will report to R. H. Carlyle, Manager - Exploration.

Japan Asked to Keep Copper Imports Up

TOKYO (Reuter) — Copper-exporting countries, including Canada, have asked Japanese smelters to reconsider their request for 30-per-cent reductions in ore shipments, trade and industry ministry officials said today.

Mine representatives from British Columbia held talks recently with the Japanese government and the smelters at which the sides explained their current difficulties, they said.

Local industry sources said the talks centred on the smelters' request that the exporters send 30 per cent less ore instead of 15 per cent less, as the Japanese had first asked.

The domestic market has been suffering a protracted slump and stocks of electrolytic copper are estimated to be 180,000 tons, almost four times the normal amount.

The Canadians, who depend heavily on their exports to Japan, said the economy and jobs would suffer by any reduction, the sources reported.

The industry sources said the smelters are asking mines in Canada and the Philippines and the Inter-Governmental Council of Copper Exporting countries for drastic reductions in shipments to help the Japanese industry through the recession.

MARKET JUST IGNORES WORLD

NEW YORK (AP) — With its booming rally since the start of the year, the stock market has once again demonstrated a seemingly illogical ability to ignore the world around it.

Unemployment is at its highest level since the Second World War. Inflation still is a painful force. The effects of the recession are spreading from industry to industry.

And the outlook for corporate profits — traditionally the most tangible factor to which stock prices relate — is cloudy at best for at least the first half of this year.

But investors who shunned stocks during the comparatively rosy days of 1973 and early 1974, when many companies were reporting huge profit gains, now are buying them at a record-breaking pace.

On Tuesday, volume reached 35.16 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange, three million more than had ever been traded on a single session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 11.89 at 726.92 — nearly 150 points above its December low.

The standard explanation for the divergence of the stock market and the current state of the economy is simple.

As the late Gerald Loeb, market expert and investment writer, once said: "Stocks are bought on expectations, not facts."

"The market is quite frequently a very logical thing," says Raymond DeVoe of Wall Street's Spencer, Trask and Co.

"It's just that it looks three to six months ahead rather than at immediate prospects."

LONDON

Closing stock quotations in new pence unless noted are indicated:

— indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on official rate of \$2.40 to the pound. Associated: Brit Foods 27½, Balcorn 40½, Wilcox 50, x-Barrow Rand 255, Bass Charrington 84, BICC 81½, Blyvoor 940, Boots 165, Bowater 91, Brit Am Tob 16½, Brit Trust 26½, Brit Levland 8, Brit Oxygen 26, Brit-Petroleum 34½, x-Broken 40, x-Minco 197½, x-Phillips 197½, x-Canadian Pac 119-16 sto, x-Canal Charter 138, Cons Gold 251½, Courtaulds 94, Dapontel 19, x-De Biers 24½, Distillers 104½, x-F S. Geduld 27½, Dunlop 31, EMI 111, Gen Elec 90½, Glavo 34, Metropolitan Hotels 44½, Gr Univ Strs 168, Guest Keen 185, x-Hudson Bay 11½, ICI 214, Ims Tob 38, Iodge 29½, x-Kloof 113½, Marks and Spencer 163, Metal Box 225, x-Alm Holdings 121½, x-Minco 197½, x-Phillips 22, Plessey 61, x-Peseld 319½, Rank A 185½, Rio Tinto Zinc 142, Ream Consol 485, Sel Trust 465, Second Scott Inv 65½, Shell T and P 214½, x-Tanzanika 120, Thomson 112, Thorn 150, Tube Investments 314, Ultramar 98½, Unilever 220½, x-Union Corp 435, x-Vaal Reef 30½, x-120½, x-Western Deep Level 20½, x-Western Driefontein 46½, x-West Mines 103¼, Woolworth 44½, W. Holdings 34½, x-Zambian Copper 62¼.

Bond: Brit Transport 41½, Brit Cons 16½, Exchange 197½ 96½, Treasury 85½, War Loan 24½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia dollar 1.2675, Austria Schilling .0612, Belgium Convertible Franc .0273, Bermuda dollar 1.0100, Brazil Cruzeiro 1369, Bulgaria Lev 1.0396, Czechoslovakia Crown 190, China Renminbi 6650, Denmark Kroner 1850, France Franc 236, Germany Mark 4360, Hungary Forint .0418, India Rupee 1290, Italy Lira .00161, Japan Yen .00370, Mexico Peso .0815, Netherlands Guilder .0170, Norway Kroner 2050, Poland Zloty .0300, Portugal Escudo .0114, Romania Lei 2014, South Africa Rand 1.4900, Spain Peseta .0181, Sweden Kronor 2550, Switzerland Franc .100, United States dollar 1.0060, United Kingdom Pound 2.42, U.S.S.R. Ruble 1.3445, Venezuela Bolivar Free 2339.

London Metals

Closing metals in pounds sterling per metric ton: silver in pence per tray ounce:

SPOT SETTLEMENT
Copper wire bars, 541-542, Tin, 3175-3180, Lead, 226-226.75, Zinc, 226-226.75, Silver, 165-166.

FUTURES
Copper wire bars, 559-560, Tin, 3180-3180, Lead, 226-227, Zinc, 227-227.5, Silver — 3 months, 191.4-191.6.

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Truckers OK on Lanes

O.K. Trucking hit a record-setting pace Sunday to capture team honors in the 34th

Donna Wilcox	210-184-172-544
Barb Berthiaume	198-160-178-548
Pat Sheridan	128-143-153-426
Carlene Williams	205-125-218-548
Handicap	2624
Total	2998
3. Rangatanga	2388-526-2914
4. The Islanders	2330-535-2887
5. Four Plus One	2271-451-2842
6. Playmate	2241-411-2853
7. Central Texaco	2229-412-2853
8. Mom and Son	2220-423-2850
9. Funovers No. 2	2178-709-2824
10. Odds and Ends	2008-422-2820
11. Rogers Plumbing	2255-568-2827
12. Vera's	2234-593-2827
13. Classic V-Jabs	2294-422-2816
14. Jack Start Blasting	2273-548-2816
15. Dreamers	2233-781-2814
16. Century Inn	2239-455-2814
17. Douglas Volkswagens	2268-425-2813
18. House of York	2277-428-2810
19. Roto Rooter Serv.	2430-377-2809

annual Victoria Women's Ten-pin Bowling Association tournament at Mayfair Lanes.

Donna Wilcox (566), Darlene Williams (548), Barb Berthiaume (548), Flora Kirker (516) and Pat Sheridan (426) combined for a scratch total of 2,604. A 394 handicap produced a 2,998 total — the highest ever recorded by a team.

The "Truckers" finished 81 pins ahead of Rangatanga.

Maureen King emerged with high single (233) and high triple (585) honors while Shirley Lewis won highest-pins-over-average honors, 104.

Singles and doubles events in the tournament will be played next weekend at Mayfair.



HELPING O.K. Trucking to team championship in 34th annual Victoria Women's Ten-pin Bowling Association tournament was Donna Wilcox, who rolled 566 series.

Bays' Streak Hits 10; Spectrum Takes Third

Oak Bay, as expected, and Spectrum improved their po-

sitions Saturday in the Greater Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League.

sion of third place in the boys' "B" division.

GIRLS' LEAGUE	
"A" Division	
Mt. Douglas	12 10 2 588 268 20
Belmont	12 6 2 461 228 12
Claremont	12 6 2 397 244 12
Dunsmuir	12 4 8 461 520 8
Esquimalt	12 3 9 342 488 9
"B" Division	
Vic High	11 11 0 608 248 22
Reynolds	12 9 3 451 364 18
Oak Bay	12 7 5 443 211 14
Spectrum	12 4 8 308 441 8
Parkland	12 7 17 242 529 0
BOYS' LEAGUE	
"A" Division	
Mt. Douglas	10 8 2 677 541 16
Belmont	10 8 2 677 541 16
Esquimalt	9 4 5 536 522 8
Claremont	11 11 0 546 787 2
Dunsmuir	10 1 9 377 838 2
"B" Division	
Oak Bay	10 10 0 722 483 20
Vic High	10 8 2 791 519 16
Spectrum	10 4 6 587 644 8
Reynolds	9 3 6 477 651 6
Parkland	9 2 7 504 636 4

The unbeaten Bays reeled off their 10th straight victory by defeating Parkland Panthers 89-47 at Oak Bay while at Claremont, Spectrum edged the host Spartans 60-55.

Oak Bay also emerged victorious in the only girls' league game played, defeating Parkland 42-22 to post a fourth straight win.

In winning its second game in as many nights, Spectrum took over undisputed posses-

sion of third place in the boys' "B" division.

OAK BAY (89) — Mike Miller 6, Steve Leung 6, Mike Kennish 4, Doug Horne, Chris McKeen 2, Scott Noble 2, Charlie Fisher 10, Dennis Trumper 2, Dave Richmond 18, Larry Dalziel 14, Mark Higgins 6, Steve Pascoe 14.

PARKLAND (47) — Mike Naus 6, Sean Hunter 10, Greg Tredgett 12, Lyle Leclair 4, Stuart Montgomery 6, Jeremy Guy, Steve Akam 6, Fred Clark, Richard Niven, Ted Inman 3.

SPECTRUM (60) — Dan Hood 6, Brian Cathcart, Brett Sopoluk, Ian Barr 2, Randy Wong 2, Gord Gummer 10, Joe Grewal 16, Godfried Pimiot, Julius Karrell, Paul Sharples 12, Roy Gerath 12, Del Johal.

CLAREMONT (55) — Ken Berry 6, Rick Merrifield, Raul Estrada 8, Pat Sabourin 2, Grant Westmorland 14, Stu Westmorland, Gary Gawley 21, Mike Wyath 4.

ROYAL ROADS RUNNER TAKES NELLES TROPHY

Warren Dufour of Royal Roads and two Victoria Flying "Y" teams ran away with top honors in the annual Admiral Nelles cross-country race Saturday at Royal Roads.

The 19-year-old Dufour captured individual honors with a time of 20.31 minutes over the 4.3-mile course. He finished six seconds ahead of runnerup Jim Thorne of the University of Victoria.

Richard McCann off Des Moines High School in Washington was third overall but won the high school section with a time of 20.43. Brian

Blamey of Oak Bay, seventh overall, took second in the high school division.

Flying "Y" took both the open and high school team titles.

Next competition will be the Flying "Y" Road Races, to be held at Royal Roads next Sunday. Entry information may be obtained from Jack Farrell at 598-8351.

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Leaders Suffer

These seem to be "let's-pick-on-the-Vickettes" days in the Lower Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association.

Upset 3-2 the previous weekend by last-place Oak Bay, the first-division leaders took it on the chin again Saturday, 2-0, at the hands of fourth-place Sandpipers.

Mariners and Pirates remained tied for second; three points behind Vickettes, by playing to a 3-3 draw.

Ex-Cabbie Wins As Rival Spins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Unheralded Benny Parsons, a former Detroit cab driver, drove by a wildly-spinning David Pearson and won the Daytona 500 stock car race Sunday.

JUVENILE SOCCER

League matches were given the preferred treatment over the weekend by Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association officials.

League matches were played but all exhibitions were cancelled because of poor field conditions.

Weekend results:

DIVISION I
Gorge F.C. 3, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.
L.H. Kiwanis 5, V.R. Kamahap Service 1.
Matthews Heating 4, Glenwood Meats 1.
Evening Optimists 4, Cadboro Bay United 1.
Gordon Head Vantreights 5, Prospect Lake Royals 1.

DIVISION 2A
Gorge F.C. 5, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.

Rogers Plumbing 3, Evening Optimists 0.
Peninsula Wanderers 4, Esquimalt Metro Toyota 2.
Oak Bay Optimists 3, Victoria Boys' Club 0.
Cordova Bay Royals 3, Purvis Fleck Trailer Sales 1.

DIVISION 2B
Evening Optimists 9, Victoria Optimists 1.

SATURDAY DIVISION I
Peninsula Lions 3, Esquimalt Lunt Design 0.

DIVISION V
Esquimalt Sons of Norway 5, Madson Motors 0.
Prospect Lake Cubs 2, Oak Bay Tigers 0.
Gordon Head Shell 5, Oak Bay Spartans 0.

Gillespie Electric 2, Evening Optimist Blues 1.
Peninsula Hawks 1, Sooke Trees 1.

Gordon Head Century Inn 3, Cadboro Bay Mariners 2.
Victoria Boys' Club 9, Gorge Canadians 2.
Lake Hill Pay-N-Save Gas 5, Peninsula Panthers 2.

DIVISION VI
Sooke Mustangs 1, Ed Paul Construction 0.
Esquimalt Meat Market 1, Evening Optimists 0.
Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 3, Peninsula United 0.

DIVISION VII
Victoria Boys' Club 5, Lake Hill Mackenzie Esso 1.
Prospect Lake Northridge 1, Gorge Canadians 1.
Evening Optimists 3, Cordova Bay Hawks 0.

Sooke Checkers 7, Langford Building Supply (South) 0.
Peninsula Sabres 2, Gordon Head Macintosh 0.
Langford Building Supply (West) 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.

DIVISION VIII
Peninsula Panthers 3, Prospect Lake Royals 0.
Cordova Bay Bruins 6, Prospect Lake Toros 2.

Peninsula Mustangs 3, Gordon Head Graham Meats 0.
Cadboro Bay Rangers 5, Gorge Canadians 0.
Oak Bay Optimists Green 14, Victoria Boys' Club 0.

Smith Bros. Foundry 1, Lake Hill Graham Meats 0.
Lake Hill Radicon 12, Gordon's Plumbing 0.

DIVISION I	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Vickettes	11	7	3	1	31	19	15
Mariners	12	5	5	2	24	27	12
Pirates	12	5	5	2	46	35	12
Sandpipers	10	4	4	1	18	27	11
Oak Bay	11	3	8	0	12	25	4

DIVISION II	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Evergreens	15	11	4	0	18	10	24
Rebels Red	15	8	7	0	37	16	21
Hobbits	14	6	8	0	30	20	16
Callaways	14	6	8	0	27	15	15
Sailors	15	7	7	1	28	20	15
Seabonds	15	4	7	1	17	35	12
Sanderlings	15	4	9	2	24	28	10
Rebels Gold	13	1	11	1	4	31	3

DIVISION I
SANDPIPERS (2) — Nancy Little, Gill Hawkins, VIKETTES (0).

PIRATES (3) — Jenny John, Sue Fukushima, Mairi Anne Longmore.

MARINERS (3) — Leslie-Anne Browning, Stephanie Corby, Jill Boyd.

DIVISION II
REBEL REDS (2) — Sharon Bator 2, VAGABONDS (0).

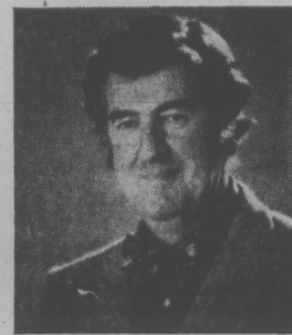
SANDERLINGS (3) — Sharon Smith 2, Beth Ruskowski, REBELS GOLD (0).

SAILORS (7) — Trish Simpson 5, Carol Hunt 2, HOBBITS — 0.

EVERGREENS (3) — Denise Franklin, Sharon Butler, CASTAWAYS (1) — Gill Ross.

EXHIBITION
VANCOUVER RAMBLERS (1) — Michelle Williams, OAK BAY (1) — Nancy Hill.

Bob Fortune's Inside Forecast



Bob Fortune, British Columbia's well known T.V. weatherman.

On How to Save Energy in Your Own Home

Walk a few steps and save!

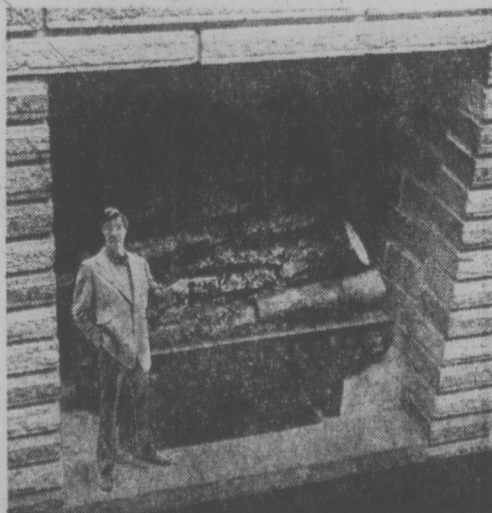


Everyone's heard of the energy crunch, but are you aware of the energy nibble? We mean the dozens of little ways we all waste energy; little dribs and drabs that nibble away at valuable natural resources and at our pocketbooks. The fact is, energy wasted can mean money wasted, whether it's a little or a lot. And a bunch of "littles" always add up to a lot.

We think it's worth a lot to you to conserve energy, right in your own home. When you look around, you'll find many ways to fight "the energy nibble" — easily, painlessly and, in many cases, without spending money.

Why not spend a few minutes on a tour of your home? You're sure to find places where you can save, and we'll even show you where to look.

Your fireplace. Save energy in your spare time.



Your fireplace is a good place to start. When it's in use, it's a bright, cheery, comforting sight. When it's dark and silent, it can be the greatest single energy waster in the house. A fireplace without a damper (or one with a damper that's not closed) sucks heat out of your house like a monstrous vacuum cleaner, wasting up to 20% of your annual heating costs. But a damper that's closed when it should be, or a tight-fitting solid screen in front of the fireplace, will help cut down the heat loss.

Look into saving energy through your windows.



Windows let in light, heat and, depending on the view, some pleasant scenery. They can also let heat escape, even when they're closed. Weatherstripping can help keep the heat in and the cold out — it's a simple, inexpensive way to save. Storm windows and doors are also a good idea.

And, if you're contemplating the construction of a new house, consider double, or even triple glazed windows to cut heat losses and reduce condensation on the windows.

Drapes can help, too. On a bright, sunny day, open them up and let the sun help heat your house (sunlight is absolutely free). At night, be sure to close your drapes and you'll reduce heat losses.

Dial-a-saving.

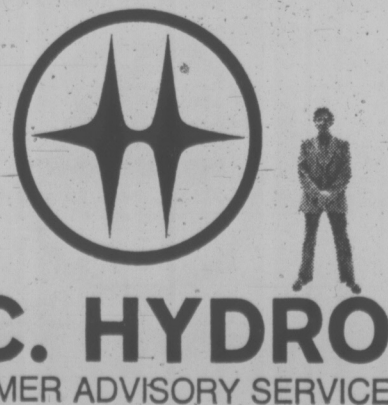


Here's one way you can save just by turning a dial. Turn down your thermostat by 10° every night, and you'll turn down your annual heating bill by about 10%! Going away for the weekend or longer? Set it at 55° and conserve energy. And keep in mind, for every one degree over 70° you set your thermostat, you use from 3 to 5% more energy. Wouldn't it make more sense to put on a sweater instead, especially if the sweater's already paid for?

These are just a few of the ways you can save energy right in your own home. You can probably find more ways with little or no trouble. (By the way, if no one is watching TV, why is the set still turned on?) Energy conservation doesn't take much effort, but it can mean more than you think — to your budget, to your environment, to your future.

After all, that's what's such a shame about wasting energy: you're wasting much more than just your money.

When you use energy wisely, you save a lot more than you think.



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SHUTOUTS A HABIT WITH BOXER GOALIE

Shutouts may be special feats to many soccer goalkeepers, but to Kjeld Brodsgaard closing the door on rivals is an almost commonplace accomplishment.

The London Boxing Club netminder earned his ninth shutout in 14 premier division contests this season as his team whipped Prospect Lake 7-0 Sunday in a Vancouver Island Soccer League match at Heywood Avenue Park.

Victory kept the Boxers one point behind the front-running University of Victoria Vikings, who drubbed Duncan 5-0 Sunday at UVIC.

Brian Robinson sparked the Boxers on attack with three second-half goals. Garnet Moen chipped in two markers and single tallies were notched by George Pakos and Steve Carroll.

In Sunday's other premier division contest, Victoria West got three goals from Robbie Williams and two from Greg Booth in downing Oak Bay 7-3. Bobby Duncan counted all three goals for Oak Bay.

Ed Murray was the hero in a Saturday match, firing two goals on penalty kicks as Cosmopolitan Royals squeezed out a 2-1 triumph over Gorge Molsons, who got their

James Bay Needs Rally To Turn Back Trailers

Oak Bay Wanderers gave James Bay Athletic Association quite a scare Saturday in a first-division Victoria Rugby Union match at Windsor Park.

Looking for their first victory of the campaign, the last-place Wanderers grabbed a 10-9 lead in the opening half before James Bay, last year's league and provincial champion, staged a rally to grab a 19-16 decision and remain unbeaten in four league starts.

In an exhibition contest at Carnarvon Park, Spence

McTavish scored four tries to pace Vancouver Ravens to a 28-6 triumph over Castaways of the first division.

In third-division play Sunday, Oak Bay trimmed UVIC Jutes 17-6. Cowichan edged James Bay 16-13, and Velox defeated Cowichan C 16-7.

In a second-division exhibition match Sunday, Cowichan whipped the Castaways 18-6.

SECOND DIVISION

Exhibition
COWICHAN (18) — Rod Bellis 1 try; Ivor Ford 1 try; John MacCauley 1 try; Wes Thomas 1 try; Howard Dixon 1 conversion. CASTAWAYS (6) — Cliff Yorath 2 drops.

THIRD DIVISION

OAK BAY (12) — Raoul Wyatt 1 try, 1 penalty, 1 conversion; Dave Kanster 1 try; Walter Lowe 1 try. UVIC JUTES (6) — Lance McCormick 1 try; Adrian Norfolk 1 conversion.

COWICHAN (16) — Ken Cossey 2 tries; Mike Standby 1 try; John Mott 1 try; JAMES BAY (12) — John Sutherland 1 try; Kim Clarke 1 try, 2 conversions.

VELUX (16) — Bruce McFarlane 1 try; Jas Palladin 1 try; Russ Walker 2 penalties, 1 conversion. COWICHAN C (7) — Brian Salde 1 try; Derek Sahrpe 1 penalty.

FIRST DIVISION

JAMES BAY (19) — Gary Johnston, one try; Chuck Sherwood, one try; Jamie Attenborough, one try; Barry Robbins, one penalty goal and two conversions. OAK BAY (16) — John Dempsey, one try; Giffie Greig, four penalty goals.

VANCOUVER RAVENS (28) — Spence McTavish, three tries; Jim Crowe, one try; Peter De Witt, one try; Barry Leach, four conversions. CASTAWAYS (6) — Mark Stone, one try; Graham Hunter, one conversion.

ROVAL ROADS (18) — Jeff Young, two tries, two penalty goals and two conversions. CFB (6) — Bob Mitchell, one try; Dusty Miller, one conversion.

VELUX (7) — Rick St. Denis, one try; Mike Smith, one penalty goal. AGRARIANS (7) — Gary Belteridge, one penalty goal.

SAXONS (14) — Brent Isaac, one try; Dave Chambers, one try; Dave Krochinsky, one try and one conversion. OAK BAY (6).

NANAIMO (13) — Danny Fulle, one try; George Hall, one try; Dale Milford, one penalty goal and one convert. JAMES BAY (11) — Drew Dempson, one try; Dennis Cravero, one try and one penalty goal.

PREMIER DIVISION

G W L T F A Pts
Vikings 15 11 1 3 49 12 55
London Boxing 14 11 1 2 44 16 24
Vic West 16 10 5 1 63 27 21
Nanaimo City 14 8 2 4 49 19 20
Oak Bay 15 5 6 4 31 41 14
Powell River 12 5 5 2 39 30 12
Cosmo Royals 14 5 7 2 30 32 12
Gorge Molsons 16 4 9 3 23 40 11
Powell River 16 1 13 2 21 85 4
Duncan 14 1 12 1 17 61 3

VIC WEST (7) — Robbie Williams 3, Greg Booth 2, Steve Forsland, John Maguire; OAK BAY (3) — Bobby Duncan 3.

LONDON BOXING CLUB (7) — George Pakos, Garnet Moen 2, Brian Robinson 2, Steve Carroll.

PROSPECT LAKE (6) —

VIKINGS (5) — Mike Sales 2, Doug Purich, Russ Woodland, Mark Robb; DUNCAN (6) —

SATURDAY
COSMO ROYALS (2) — Ed Murray 2, GORGE MOLSONS (1) — Barry Hilton.

SECOND DIVISION

G W L T F A Pts
Vic West 15 12 1 2 51 20 25
Island Pacific 16 9 3 4 51 29 23
Saanich JC 16 9 3 3 39 16 21
Labatts 16 8 7 1 43 30 17
Metro Toyota 15 7 5 3 33 34 12
UVIC 12 5 5 2 33 34 12
Saanich Braves 15 5 7 4 31 30 12
Cosmo Royals 14 5 11 2 24 15 11
Oak Bay 14 4 8 2 22 32 10
London Boxing 15 0 15 0 3 78 0

COSMO ROYALS (2) — Steve Farrell 2; OAK BAY (6) —

ISLAND PACIFIC (6) — Brock Courser 3, Mike Wayne, Bill Belscher, Bob Cool, Howie Kirk; UVIC (1), Scorer not reported.

SAANICH JAYCEES (6) — Bruce Rees 2, Kees Vanderbulk, Doug Gillespie, Steve Bridgeman, Jeff Barker; LONDON BOXING CLUB (6) —

VIC WEST (6) — Doug Hill 2, Russ Holmes, Mike McManus, Bill Abbott, Gino McInnes; LABATTIS (6) —

SAANICH BRAVES (1) — Norm Gurett; METRO TOYOTA (1) — Scorer not reported.

THIRD DIVISION

G W L T F A Pts
Da Vinci 17 15 1 1 74 15 31
Esquimalt 17 14 2 1 63 14 29
London Boxing 16 11 3 2 46 17 24
Castaways 17 10 4 0 51 23 21
Nanaimo 12 8 4 0 31 18 16
Buccaneers 15 7 6 2 40 38 16
Duncan 16 7 7 2 40 37 16
Saanich JC 15 6 6 3 25 41 15
Glen Meadows 16 6 7 3 37 37 15
Kickers 16 6 7 3 30 46 15
Oak Bay 15 6 7 2 24 27 12
Island 16 2 12 2 24 27 12
Royal Roads 14 12 1 9 51 3

ESQUIMALT (15) — Dennis Anderson 3, Dave Robinson 3, Gerry Cadwallader 2, Glen Barton 2, Peter Barton, Terry Zarelli, Binar Townsend, Adrian Hendricksen; SAANICH BRAVES (6) —

KICKERS (6) — Mike McNeary 4, Dave Williams, Hardy Ruffair; TSANWOL (1) — Alex Sam.

CASTAWAYS (4) — Graham Gow 3, Ed Stevenson; SAANICH JAYCEES (6) —

DA VINCI (6) — Robert Guller, Ted 3, Draw Fingerly; GLEN MEADOWS (6) —

Decision Tonight For Nelson Club

NELSON, B.C. (CPI) — Nelson Maple Leafs, forced to cancel two weekend Western International Hockey League games when three players quit in a money dispute, were to decide tonight if they could complete the season under a co-operative arrangement.

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Electric rear window defroster	STD	\$71.45	\$76.20
Fully reclining front bucket seats	STD	Not Available	Not Available
Rear quarter flipper windows	STD	\$39.60	\$68.40
Radial ply tires	STD	\$128.65	\$99.30
Variable ratio steering	STD	Not Available	Not Available
3-speed heavy duty heater	STD	Not Available	STD
Deluxe bumper guards (front and rear)	STD	\$48.40	\$69.10
Heavy duty battery	STD	\$16.50	\$19.00
Rear seat heater ducts	STD	Not Available	Not Available
Tool kit/touch up paint	STD	Not Available	Not Available
Total Suggested Retail Price:	\$2,998.00	\$3,655.30	\$3,612.30
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A Scorpion Two-Step

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

Victoria Scorpions took two giant steps over the weekend toward a berth in the Canadian senior men's basketball championships at Winnipeg.

The first step was Saturday at Central Junior High School when the Scorpions trimmed Vancouver Caplanos 113-99 in the opening game of the best-of-five Dogwood Inter-City Senior "A" Men's League final.

And the second stride came Sunday at Central Junior when they took a two-game lead by defeating the defending Canadian champion Caplanos 111-100.

Winner of the series will represent B.C. in the Canadian final, to be held March 14 and 15.

"We really needed this win today because if we had lost, then it would have been a best-of-three affair with the Caplanos having home advantage," said a relieved Scorpions' coach Howard Tooby after Sunday's victory.

Next two games in the series, should both be necessary, will be next weekend in Vancouver. If a fifth game is required it will be in Victoria as the Scorpions earned home-

court advantage by finishing first over the regular season.

Scorpions played their running style of game—Sunday against the bigger, but much slower, Caplanos.

And once again the Scorpions' leader was Bob Burrows. Edged by Richmond Ramblers' guard Alex Devlin as the league's most-valuable player in voting announced Saturday, Burrows scored 44 points Sunday to go along with his 36-point output Saturday.

"It's upsetting to know Bob didn't win the most-valuable because he won the scoring championship and has done so much for this team and the league," said Tooby.

But, he added, "this is a 12-man team and the decision won't bother us on the court."

Besides Burrows, Scorpions got 20 points each from Brian MacKenzie and Dave Morgan.

Victoria also benefitted from strong work under the boards by Tom Holmes and Brian Brumwell, who kept the Caplanos' towering duo of Billy Joe Price (6' 10") and Terry MacKay (6' 9") from dominating the rebounds.

Brumwell played in place of Chris Hall, who separated his right shoulder Saturday for the second time this season. Hall isn't expected to play next weekend.

Bob Barazzoul scored 28 points to top the Caplanos, who trailed 55-51 at the half and only faded late in the contest.

Saturday, the Scorpions got off to a slow start but started to work the fast break in the second quarter against the Caplanos. Late in the period they took the lead and never looked back.

Burrows led the Scorpions with 36 points while MacKay scored 20 for the Caplanos.

In half-time ceremonies, Burrows, MacKenzie, MacKay, Devlin and Derek Sankey of Burnaby-New Westminster Broncos were named as first-team all-stars. Selected to the league's second team were Morgan, Barazzoul, Gary Smith and Brent Watson, both of Richmond, and Bob Dixon of North Shore Mountaineers.

SCORPIONS (113) — Bob Burrows 44, Brian MacKenzie 20, Dave Morgan 28, Jim Chapman 4, Chris Hall 4, Tom Holmes 5, Mike Blomphrey 10, Barry Burch, Brian Brumwell 10, Barry Burch, Mike Blomphrey.

CAPLANOS (100) — Bruce Kennedy 28, Bob Barazzoul 28, Kim O'Leary, Randy Clark 9, Bill Ruby 16, Joe Carpenter 12, Jim Turfitt, Howie Knapel 4, Terry MacKay 14, Craig Chamberlain 4, Billy Joe Price 14.

SATURDAY

SCORPIONS (113) — Bob Burrows 36, Brian MacKenzie 27, Dave Morgan 28, Jim Chapman 4, Chris Hall 4, Tom Holmes 5, Mike Blomphrey 10, Barry Burch, Brian Brumwell 10, Barry Burch, Mike Blomphrey.

VANCOUVER (99) — Bruce Kennedy 28, Bob Barazzoul 28, Kim O'Leary, Randy Clark 9, Bill Ruby 16, Joe Carpenter 12, Jim Turfitt, Howie Knapel 4, Terry MacKay 14, Craig Chamberlain 4, Billy Joe Price 14.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Cap Goalie Finds Touch As Bruins Lose Theirs

By The Canadian Press

There were a couple of firsts Sunday in National Hockey League play involving Philadelphia Flyers, the defending Stanley Cup champions, and the expansion Washington Capitals.

The Flyers recorded their initial win of the 1974-75 season over the team they defeated for the Stanley Cup last spring as they edged Boston Bruins 4-3.

And Washington goaltender Ron Low recorded the Capitals' first-ever shutout in the NHL as the Caps whitewashed Kansas City Scouts 3-0.

Meanwhile, Montreal Canadiens stretched their road unbeaten mark to 18 games with

a 6-3 win over the Black Hawks in Chicago while Pittsburgh Penguins ran their home-ice undefeated streak to 18 games by edging New York Islanders 3-2.

In other games, New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs battled to a 5-5 tie, Buffalo Sabres rallied to tie St. Louis Blues 4-4 and Minnesota North Stars downed California 8-4.

Saturday, the Canadiens humiliated Chicago 12-3, Atlanta Flames and Vancouver Canucks fought to a 3-3 draw, Pittsburgh dumped Toronto 8-2, the Islanders and Flyers skated to a 1-1 standoff, the Rangers bombed Minnesota 9-2, the Seals blanked the Scouts 3-0, St. Louis smashed

the Capitals 7-1 and Los Angeles Kings humbled Detroit Red Wings 8-2.

At Philadelphia, goaltender Bernie Parent blocked 25 Boston shots and was tabbed as the main reason for Philadelphia's win.

"We have some questions that need answering," noted Boston coach Don Cherry after the Bruins dropped their third consecutive game.

"The game today was Parent's. That's all I want to say right now."

Reggie Leach's 28th goal of the season at 15:26 of the second period provided the Flyers with their winning margin. Leach beat goaltender Ken Broderick with a 40-foot blast while the Bruins

André Savard was off for hooking.

At Landover, Md., Low blocked 32 shots to lead the Capitals to their third straight victory on home ice and their first over the Scouts, who joined the league with Washington this year.

Stan Gilbertson, Mike Marson and Ace Bailey scored for Washington before 14,214 fans.

Yvan Cournoyer, who scored five goals against the Black Hawks Saturday night, gave Montreal a 1-0 lead at 3:30 of the first period in Chicago.

Murray Wilson, replacing the injured Guy Lafleur on a line with Steve Shutt and Peter Mahovlich, scored his 16th and 17th goals of the year and added an assist to pace Montreal's attack.

(Summaries on Page 17.)

Cats Bid to Restore Lost Ground Tonight

The next two may be regarded as restoration games for Victoria after an unexpected postponement and Medicine Hat Tigers combined to slice three points off the Cougars' lead atop the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Travel problems encountered by Lethbridge resulted in the postponement of Saturday's Memorial Arena meeting between the Cougars and Broncos. The game has been rescheduled for tonight.

It's the first time a Victoria home game has had to be postponed since Cougars entered the WCHL.

Bad weather forced cancellation of the Lethbridge team's attempt to fly from Kamloops to Vancouver after a Friday night game in the

EASTERN DIVISION

Saskatoon	53	30	14	9	271	189	69
Lethbridge	52	23	24	5	203	238	51
Regina	55	22	30	3	200	276	47
Brandon	45	25	18	6	213	250	48
Winnipeg	56	13	31	7	192	297	35
Flin Flon	52	14	31	7	192	313	35

WESTERN DIVISION

VICTORIA	53	27	14	4	297	200	78
Med. Hat	52	34	14	4	297	193	72
Kamloops	54	29	19	6	258	220	64
New West.	58	23	18	6	240	258	62
Edmonton	51	26	19	6	257	216	58
Calgary	56	9	29	8	189	321	26

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Lethbridge at Victoria, Regina at Flin Flon.

LETHBRIDGE (9): NEW WESTMINSTER (14) — Fred Berry, Mark Louthouse, Kevin Schmechore, Kelly Secord, Rich Shindler, Brad Maxwell. Attendance: 2,197.

REGINA (10): SASKATOON (13) — Blair Chapman, Del Chapman, Wes Peters. Attendance: 2,168.

FLIN FLON (11): — Rich Gosselin, Kelly Kahan, Bob Watson, WILNIPEG (14) — Kelly Greenbank, Larry Skinner, Gord Blumert, Kevin McCarthy. Attendance: 1,000 (estimated).

MEDICINE HAT (6): — Greg Vavdik, Don Murdoch, C. Cliff Lane, Barry Dean, KAMLOOPS (7) — Mal Zinger, Don Moore, Reg Berry, Neil Lindsay, Terry McDonald. Attendance: 1,485.

SATURDAY

REGINA (14): — Al Dumba, Jon Hammond, E. O'Donnell, Tony Currie, T. Robin Sedler, Doug LeClerc, Wayne MacKay, Murray, Rocky Maza, Brent Peterson. Attendance: 1,994.

CALGARY (12): — Don Ashby, Al Glenning, MEDICINE HAT (16) — Jim Bertram, Bryan Maxwell, Morris Lukowich, Tom Bast, Tim Sanchez, Barry Dean. Attendance: 3,950.

It's a Jazzy Upset

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee Bucks appeared to be launching their way to victory at New Orleans with a 17-point lead after three quarters and a 10-point bulge with four minutes to go.

But the New Orleans Jazz players weren't laughing. Instead they stopped the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with solid defence, reeled off 14 consecutive points and pulled out a stunning 103-101 upset over the Bucks Sunday night.

"The only way you can get the other team to miss is to play defence and we're gradually beginning to do that," said Jazz coach Butch van

Breda Kolff, whose team posted its 10th victory against 45 losses.

The triumph means that even if New Orleans fails to win another game all year, it will not equal the National Basketball Association's record for futility set by Philadelphia 76ers in 1972-73, when they won just nine games all year.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Chicago Bulls downed Buffalo Braves 114-99, Washington Bullets beat New York Knicks 125-104, Seattle SuperSonics beat Los Angeles Lakers 109-87, Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Houston Rockets 100-95 and Kansas City

Omaha Kings beat Detroit Pistons 102-99.

Saturday, Kansas City-Omaha beat the Pistons 93-81, Washington defeated New York 108-106, Golden State defeated Philadelphia 108-101, Atlanta beat Phoenix 111-107, and Boston edged Portland 102-100.

In the American Basketball Association on Sunday, Denver beat New York 117-115 in overtime, San Diego defeated Kentucky 133-128 in another overtime and St. Louis beat San Antonio 101-89. On Saturday, Indiana beat Memphis 415-113, Denver beat Kentucky 109-107 and Utah defeated St. Louis 119-104.



KNEE INJURY suffered Sunday will sideline defenceman Brad Park (above) of New York Rangers for at least two weeks. Ligaments were strained in collision with Toronto's Dave Williams.

JET'S PRE-GAME PLANS DROPPED IN SCOREFEST

By The Canadian Press

Winnipeg Jets had planned Sunday to concentrate on defence but Chicago Cougars wouldn't let them.

"Our fast start in the game wasn't planned," said Winnipeg's Danny Johnson after he scored three goals to lead the Jets in a 6-1 World Hockey Association victory over the Cougars.

"We were intending to play a defensive game but then we got breakaways and two-on-ones."

The Jets scored three goals in the first three minutes and added two more before the period ended.

"My hat trick tonight was my first in the WHA," said Johnson, "and it was particularly satisfying because for the last three years I've specialized as a penalty killer."

In other WHA games Sunday, Toronto Toros beat Vancouver Blazers 7-4, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated San

Diego Mariners 5-2 and Phoenix Roadrunners beat Edmonton Oilers 3-4.

Saturday, Winnipeg beat Cleveland Crusaders 5-1 and Chicago defeated Baltimore Blades 5-3.

Danny Spring scored for Winnipeg in the second minute of play at Chicago and the rout was on. Veli Ketola and Jean Guy Graton scored to make it 3-0 and Johnson added two of his goals before the period ended.

Despite the one-sided scoring, the game was filled with penalties and fights. Winnipeg player-coach Bobby Hull, who along with Swedish linemates Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg has been getting bumped around a lot this season, said

"I wish the other teams would stop pushing us around. If they keep me and the Swedes out of action, who will bring in the crowd at the gates?"

At Vancouver, Paul Hender-

son put Toronto ahead for good five minutes into the final period with his 29th goal of the season and Frank Mahovlich, Wayne Dillon and Tom Martin added third-period goals to put the game out of Vancouver's reach.

Tom Simpson scored twice for the Toros as Vancouver saw its five-game winning streak ended.

Wayne Connelly scored twice and added a pair of assists as Minnesota slipped past San Diego into third place in the Western Division.

CANADIAN DIVISION

Quebec	54	36	18	0	229	179	72
Toronto	57	22	23	2	249	191	66
Edmonton	50	26	21	3	186	170	55
Vancouver	52	26	24	2	265	170	54
Winnipeg	52	24	26	2	206	186	50

EASTERN DIVISION

New Eng.	59	29	21	3	178	186	61
Cleveland	55	25	29	2	158	152	57
Chicago	56	20	35	1	186	224	41
Indianapolis	53	11	39	3	123	215	25

WESTERN DIVISION

Houston	55	36	19	0	249	172	72
Phoenix	58	29	24	6	212	190	64
Minnesota	53	28	24	1	212	182	57
San Diego	52	27	23	2	195	181	56
Baltimore	55	14	38	3	129	228	3

Next Games: Tonight — Houston at Quebec, Indianapolis at Chicago.

TORONTO (7) — Tom Simpson (32th and 37th), Frank Mahovlich (27th), Veli Ketola (29th), Paul Henderson (29th), Tom Martin (12th), Wayne Dillon (20th) and COUGARS (14) — Bryan Lampert (22nd), Don Burgess (4th), Claude St. Saviour (13th), Butch Deedmarsh (7th). Attendance: 10,167.

PHOENIX (15) — Jim Boyd (15th), Robbie Florko (14th), John Gray (17th), Pete McNamee (7th), EDMONTON (10) — Murray Knott (3rd), Blair MacDonell (16th), Bill Grier (13th), Butch Deedmarsh (22nd). Attendance: 10,351.

SAN DIEGO (12) — Rick Sentes (17th), Gene Pascoe (27th), ALBANY (13) — Wayne Connelly (23rd), Tom Servais (8th), Bill Eve (7th), Gary Bredin (10th). Attendance: 8,284.

CLEVELAND (11) — Wayne Mulkin (32nd), WINNIPEG (15) — Andy Blumert (15th), Larry K. Sieberg (16th), Danny Green (11th), Danny Spring (13th), Ulf Nilsson (18th). Attendance: 7,711.

SATURDAY

CHICAGO (13) — Gary MacGregor (30th and 31st), Mark Lomenda (10th), Byron Bell (30th), Brian Coates (3rd), BALTIMORE (13) — Tom Servais (8th), Bill Eve (7th), Gary Bredin (10th). Attendance: 8,284.

Martin Rink Wins Right To Defend National Title

The Flora Martin rink of Victoria will be on hand to defend the national title when shooting starts March 16 in the Canadian senior women's curling championships at Swift Current, Sask.

Mrs. Martin, Edna Messum, Doreen Baker and Betty Stubbs cleared the final hurdle en route to this year's nationals by winning the British Columbia title Sunday.

The Martin rink won a crucial 7-4 decision from Haney's Mary Cass, then sealed provincial honors with a 10-5 victory over Eveline Silverthorne of Dawson Creek.

The Cass rink was unbeaten going into the eighth-round game against the Victorians. The Haney foursome had a 6-0 win-loss record while Martin's rink was 5-1.

Ada Calles of Kimberley, a long-time rival of Mrs. Martin's in B.C. playdowns, helped the Victoria skip by defeating Cass 9-5 in the final round. That averted the possibility of any playoff as Cass and Calles both finished with 6-2 records while Martin wound up 7-1 in the nine-rink, round-robin.

Kay LaFave of Kelowna finished fourth with a 5-3 record.

Meanwhile, Duncan's Glen Harper moved within one step of the B.C. mixed title he has won twice in previous years.

Harper and a Victoria rink skipped by Jim Fennell moved into the provincial finals by recording successes in the Vancouver Island zone playdowns at Campbell River.

Fennell, supported by Claire Duncan, Gordon Hoey and Ruth Oster, captured the first berth by defeating Duncan's Ralph Fulford 8-7 in the "A" final Saturday.

Harper, who has daughters Glenda Harper Barrett and Bonnie on his rink along with second Vern Kaspick, defeated

Fulford 8-6 in Sunday's "B" final.

In both event finals, Fulford enjoyed a one-up lead heading into the last end.

It was Fulford who dropped Harper in the "B" side by defeating his clubmate 6-2 Saturday in the "A" semi-finals. Harper won his way into the "B" final by Harvey Hodge of Victoria, his one-time third, in semi-final play Sunday.

Joining Harper in the provincial finals, scheduled next weekend at Courtenay, are Jake Block of Abbotsford, Barry Naimark of Vancouver, Bill Sweet of Nelson, Keith Melanson of Terrace, Bob Harris of Kelowna and Darrell Will of Kamloops.

Also joining the Bowen rink on a trip to Newfoundland for the national finals is the Debbie Sass rink of Edmonton, the Alberta winners.

Also in curling, Regina's Harvey Mazink defeated Larry McGrath of Kindersley, the defending champion, to capture the Saskatchewan men's title for the second time in three years. Also moving into the national finals at Fredericton March 2-8 were Alex Scott, a Kingston doctor who won the Ontario crown; Jim Ursel, a Brier veteran who repeated in Quebec; and Rod Hunter of Winnipeg. Third when Don Duguid won his two world titles, Hunter skipped his own rink to the Manitoba crown by defeating Terry Fry in the provincial final.

ACROSS THE BORDER

Ray Tall won "C" event, John Hart took the "E" event and Lloyd Earthy captured "F" event.

Racquet Club bonspiel prizewinners:

"A" EVENT

1. Lloyd Larson, Kirby Meyse, Bob McPherson, Ray Howard (VCC).
2. Ray Benwell, Don Dyck, Del Batters, Jim Black (P).
3. Bob Gallaugher, Jerry DeGoesbriand, Ken Wark, Ken West (P).
4. Bob Hawkes, Edg Maves, John Ansell, Robbie Dunn (RCV).

"B" EVENT

1. Brad Clarke, Bill O'Keel, Don Nemeth, Al Morris (VCC).
2. Marty Fraser, Paul Dunkin, Jamie McGregor, George Dunkin (RCV).
3. Clayton Stuber, Terry Fitzpatrick, Bill Little, Bob Moss (RCV).
4. Len Becker, Jack Melvin, Roy Parkinson, Maurice Avers (RCV).

"C" EVENT

1. Barry Harvey, Jim Gallagher, O. J. Powell, Ken Lawler (P).
2. A. Oliver, D. Montgomerie, Jim Laing, Ken Fines (P).
3. Mike Falkins, Geoff Fawkes, Dave Falkins, Stew. McIntosh (RCV).
4. Bud Bondeson, C. Mann, Ray Thompson, Charlie Bryan (VCC).

"D" EVENT

1. Rene Bradley, J. Bergerman, T. Erskine, B. Bell (RCV).
2. Dave Johnston, Tom Dickson, Dave MacDonald, Jim Lee (VCC).
3. Keith Taylor, Rod Skilling, Mazer, Jim Cunningham (RCV).
4. Cole Graf, Bob Dev, Ray Burley, Murray Blott (VCC).



BACKING AWAY from angry Bob Burrows (4) as tempers flared briefly during Sunday's provincial men's basketball playoff game is towering Terry MacKay of Vancouver Caplanos. Referee Martin Adams attempts to deter Burrows, who fired 44 points as Victoria Scorpions tripped Caplanos 111-100 to take two-game lead in best-of-five series.

CURLING ROUNDUP

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Victoria rinks all missed the prizes as host rinks won five of the six events.

Nanaimo's Jack Taylor, beaten by Marasco in the "A" final, was the only visiting rink to win an event, taking "D" honors by defeating Clarence McLean of Port Alberni.

MORE SPORT ON 12, 13, 17

SPORTS SHORTS

Runner Cracks Record Again

Times News Services

Francie Larrieu of the Pacific Coast Track Club in Los Angeles set her second world indoor record in as many nights Saturday in San Diego when she clocked 4:29.0 in the women's mile. The time also was faster than the existing women's mile record outdoors.

The night before in Toronto, Miss Larrieu set a world women's 1,500-metre mark of 4:10.4.

Two other world indoor standards were broken Saturday when Rita Wilden of West Germany ran 200 metres in 23.4 seconds at Stuttgart and Dwight Stones high jumped 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches at Oklahoma City.

Elsewhere in sport: Speed skater Cathy Priestner of Calgary finished third in the world championships in Göteborg, Sweden, after winning Saturday's 500-metre race in a meet record 43.44 seconds and finishing third in Sunday's 1,000-metre event. That left her with 181,040 points. Sheila Young of Detroit won Sunday's 500 and 1,000 to take first place with 178,045 points under the reverse scoring system. Heike Lange of East Germany was second with 180,330. Alexander Maronov won the men's title, leading the Soviet Union to a sweep of the first three places. Tofn Overend of Dawson Creek was 28th and John Cassidy of Montreal 32nd.

In skiing, Kathy Kreiner, 17, of Timmins, Ont., won the downhill championship at Tod Canadian Alpine women's Mountain, 30, miles east of Kamloops, with a time of one minute, 21.67 seconds. She beat Toria Moser of Toronto by 2.5 seconds while Karen Cloutier of Lorraine, Que., was third. Favorite Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., placed eighth. Ken Read of Calgary took the men's downhill in 1:18.63 with Dave Murray of Abbotsford second in 1:22.04 and Jim Hunter of Calgary third in 1:22.16.

On the pro skiing circuit, Henri DuVillard of France won the \$15,000 slalom Sunday at Montreal followed by Hank Kashiwa of the U.S. and Doug Woodcock of Whittier, Ont.

In table tennis, Istvan Jonyer, a 24-year-old office clerk from Hungary, won the men's title and Yung Sun Kim, a college student from North Korea, took the women's crown in the 33rd world championships at Calcutta.

In hockey, goaltender Dunc Wilson, who was placed on waivers last week by Toronto Maple Leafs, was claimed for \$30,000 by New York Rangers.

Unitys Win Title

First United Unitys captured the Victoria district juvenile girls' basketball championship Sunday by defeating London Boxing Club 44-14.

It was Unitys' second win over Boxers in a round-robin series that also involved Belmont Islanders.

Nine of the 10 Unity players hit the scoresheet. Deborah Murphy topped the winners

with 10 points while Gail Gummer, Leslie Cross and Janice Holstrom each added 6.

Paula Wareham topped London Boxing Club with seven points. Unitys, Lake Cowichan, Cordova Bay and possibly London Boxing Club will participate in a combined Island and provincial final series to be played here March 21-22.

Winger-in-Goal Stops Castaways

Rebels I became the only undefeated team in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association Sunday when they handed Castaways their first loss of the season, 2-0, at Beacon Hill Park.

And starring for the Rebels was winger-turned-goalie Dan Tourangeau.

Forced into goal because regular netminder Keith White couldn't play, Tourangeau came up with a stalwart effort in blanketing the Castaways. It was his first time in nets in more than two years.

Steve Dove and Brian Foley scored for the Rebels.

In other Sunday games, Colonials edged Rebels II 1-0. University of Victoria Vikings struggled to a 2-2 draw with Tigers and Barons tied Oak Bay 3-3.

Rebels I 12-10, 0-2, 2-2; Castaways 12-8, 1-1, 2-0; Colonials 12-8, 4-0, 1-0; Tigers 12-6, 4-2, 1-1; Rebels II 12-3, 1-1, 7-7; Barons 12-2, 8-2, 6-6; Oak Bay Vikings 12-2, 9-1, 5-5.

COLONIALS (1)—Steve Murphy; REBELS I (0); VIKINGS (2)—Roland Ek 2; TIGERS (2)—Armarit Hundal 2; BARONS (3)—Barry Meek 2, Jim Mitchell; OAK BAY (3)—Barry Bowes 2, Ray Sutton.

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COLLEGE ROUNDUP

UVic Registers

Sweep in Rugby

Times News Services

University of Victoria rugby teams swept four matches in northwest intercollegiate play (Oregon) on the weekend.

UVic Vikings edged Oregon State 7-6 Sunday at Corvallis in a try by Ken Wilke and Ken Johnston's penalty goal. Saturday, Vikings won their first rugby match in 12 years at Eugene as they downed University of Oregon 24-4.

Vikings now have a 3-0 record in Northwest Conference play.

In an exhibition game Sunday at Corvallis, UVic Norsemen shut out Oregon State Seads 29-0 for their second win of the weekend. Saturday, Norsemen blanked Oregon Seads 46-0.

Looking for Oregon State Seads were Mark Webber who try and conversion.

Norsemen scorers Sunday were Bill Walker with two tries, Don Carson and Alistair Pirner with one try each and An Rees with one drop goal, two penalty kicks and a pair of conversions.

Vikings broke their Saturday game in Eugene open in the second half. Wilke, Mike Finn, Doug Manning, Doug Ahlwald and Ian Benson caught tries and Johnston hitting two conversions. Jim Hie scored a try for Oregon.

First Place for Vikings Among the Possibilities

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

First place?

It's far from an impossibility for University of Victoria Vikings, although not even coach Gary Taylor would have bet on that when the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball season began last November.

In fact, Taylor wasn't even counting on making the playoffs. With six freshmen, three sophomores and two three-year men in the lineup, this was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

But the Vikings put it together faster than anyone thought possible and Saturday night at the McKinnon Building they clinched a playoff berth for the first time in 10 years they've existed.

They did it by completing a two-game sweep over Saskatchewan Huskies, beating the

prairie visitors 68-53. It marked the final game of the schedule for the Vikings and left them in first place with 14 wins, six losses and 28 points.

Only one team, Alberta Golden Bears, can knock Vikings out of first place now. The Bears stayed within four points of UVic Saturday by whipping Lethbridge Branghorns 90-63 in Edmonton.

UBC Thunderbirds kept their playoff hopes alive by downing Calgary Dinos 79-61 in Vancouver. That leaves Alberta and Calgary tied for second with 24 points each and UBC just two points behind with 22.

Alberta is at Calgary this Friday and Saturday and must sweep both games to move into first place and knock the Vikings into second. That would eliminate Calgary and UBC. A Calgary sweep would eliminate the Bears, and Thunderbirds but leave the Dinos second to UVic.

UVic is at Calgary this Friday and Saturday for exhibition games against University of Alaska Nanook, coached by Al Svenningsson. Nanook are ranked in the top 10 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the small-college version of the NCAA in the U.S., and are second in their district.

"Those two games in Alaska will be good for us," Taylor agreed. "We'll have to work hard for everything we get."

Vikings didn't have to extend themselves Saturday against Saskatchewan. The winners again were led by Dave Mulcahy with 18 points, shot 51 per cent from the floor, most of it inside, and outrebounded the visitors 40-32. It was a carbon copy of Friday's game all the way.

And for the second night in a row, London Boxing Club downed UVic Jayvees in a preliminary game, this time 50-48.

"I'm pleased the kids are in the playoffs and I'm pleased with our defensive work," Taylor said, "but we'll have to work hard this week on our offense. At this point in the season, things should be moving like a Swiss watch and I'm not satisfied that they are."

Vikings travel to Fairbanks this Friday and Saturday for exhibition games against University of Alaska Nanook, coached by Al Svenningsson. Nanook are ranked in the top 10 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the small-college version of the NCAA in the U.S., and are second in their district.

"Those two games in Alaska will be good for us," Taylor agreed. "We'll have to work hard for everything we get."

UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL

CWUAA MEN

W	L	P	A	Pts
12	4	1332	1175	24
12	4	1332	1175	24
12	4	1332	1175	24
12	4	1332	1175	24
12	4	1332	1175	24
12	4	1332	1175	24
12	4	1332	1175	24
12	4	1332	1175	24
12	4	1332	1175	24
12	4	1332	1175	24

Next games: Friday—Alberta at Calgary, UBC at Saskatchewan.

PICKU PCOL AGATE

SASKATCHEWAN (53) — Paul Jacoby 14, Craig Anderson 17, Roger Jones 6, Kim Remick 4, Jerome Hallander 4, Tony Schryver, Darryl Start, Don Saxton 4, Craig Douglas 3, Mike Lambourn 2.

VICTORIA (48) — Dave Mulcahy 18, Jim Duddridge 10, Lee Edmondson 14, Paul Howie 11, Bart Zethor 7, Robbie Harris 4, Doug Mosher 1, Dale MacDonald 8, Evan Jones, Leon Africault.

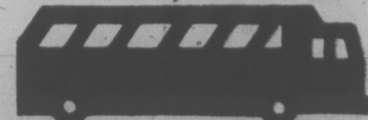
EXHIBITION

LONDON BOXING CLUB (30) — Bob Wiley 14, Dave McCann 5, Jim McKay 12, Darryl Glenville, Dave Wirtanen, Sid Chow 7, Rich Connelly 4, Jack Robinson 6, Loria Coriello.

UVIC JAYVEES (48) — Greg Ross 4, Frank Biele, Dave Speed 14, Drew Thomson 8, Evan Jones 4, Homer Hann 6, Tim Carlson, Kelly Shinson, Al McLean 8, Tim McGovern 4.

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- Clean and lubricate adjusting mechanisms.
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- Adjust brakes.
- Check power cylinder.
- Check brake lights.
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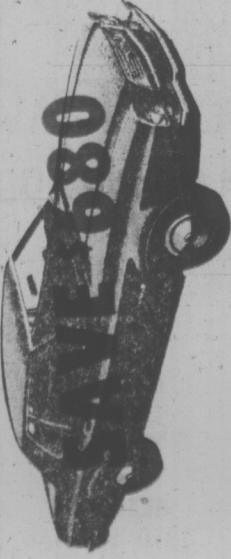


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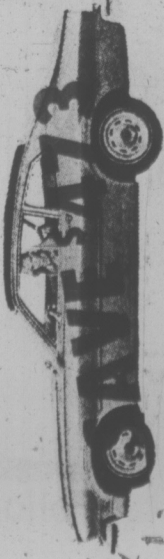


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Less Factory Rebate \$ 300

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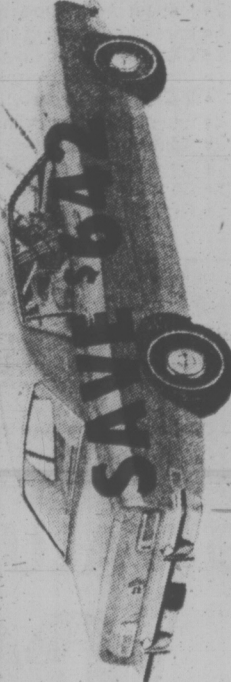


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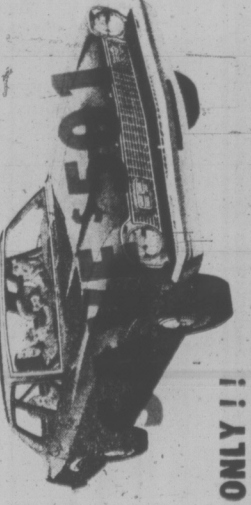


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Less Factory Rebate \$ 200

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Less Factory Rebate \$ 200

SALE PRICE \$4222

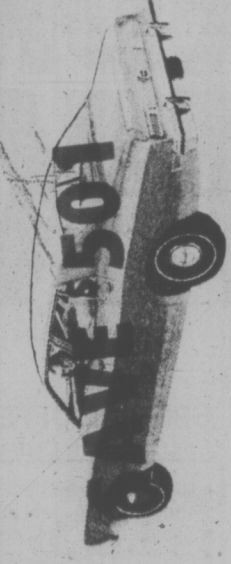


1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 1048

250 6-Cylinder engine, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, steel belted radial white side wall tires, power steering, power brakes, deluxe bumper group, rear window defogger, radio, luxury decor option.

Retail Price \$5092
Less Super Discount \$ 384
Less Factory Rebate \$ 200

SALE PRICE \$4508

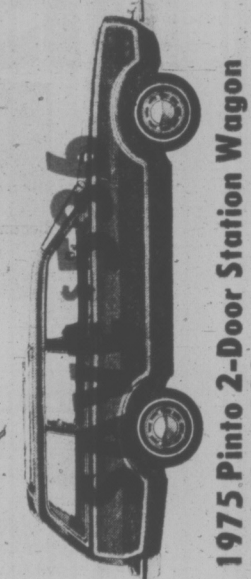


1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 1137

250 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, steel belted radial white side wall tires, convenience group, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, radio, exterior decor group.

Retail Price \$4662
Less Super Discount \$ 301
Less Factory Rebate \$ 200

SALE PRICE \$4161



1975 Pinto 2-Door Station Wagon
Stock No. 1109

2300 cc 4-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, steel belted radial white side wall tires, convenience group, power steering, luggage rack, electric rear window defroster, radio, square ap-
tion.

Retail Price \$4718
Less Super Discount \$ 336
Less Factory Rebate \$ 200

SALE PRICE \$4182



1975 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM
4-Door Sedan

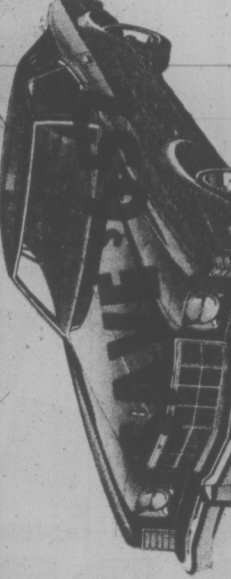
Stock No. 1151

Vinyl roof, 400 8-cylinder engine, steel belted radial white side wall tires, convenience group, electric rear defroster, radio, rear seat speakers, radio, complete tinted glass, power win-

Retail Price \$6268
Less Super Discount \$ 702

SALE PRICE \$5566

Rebates on parts and accessories delivered by February 28, 1975.

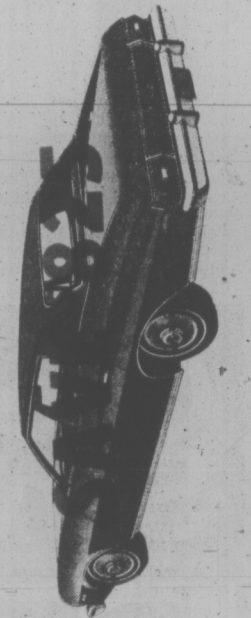


1975 ELITE 2-DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 1105

Glow paint, vinyl roof, 400 CID 8-cylinder engine, dual accent paint stripes, steel belted radial white side wall tires, convenience group, rear bumper guards, electric rear defroster, radio, dual outside mirrors.

Retail Price \$6357
Less Super Discount \$ 657

SALE PRICE \$5700



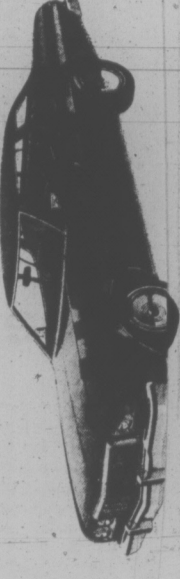
1975 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM
4-Door Sedan

Stock No. 1110

Vinyl roof, 400 8-cylinder engine, dual accent paint stripes, steel belted radial white side wall tires, convenience group, luxury steering wheel, reclining passenger seat, deluxe bumper group, electric rear defroster, automatic air conditioning, dual rear seat speakers, radio, complete tinted glass, power win-

Retail Price \$7455
Less Super Discount \$ 825

SALE PRICE \$6630

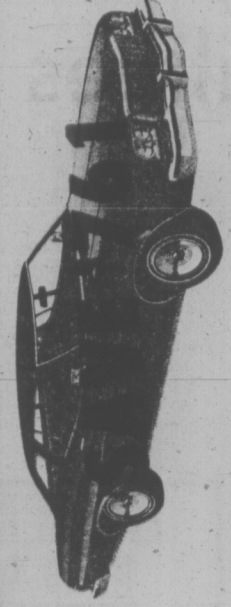


1975 GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Stock No. 1055

Glow paint, vinyl roof, 351 8-cylinder engine, steel belted radial white side wall tires, convenience group, electric rear window defroster, deluxe seat belts, radio, dual outside mirrors, wheel covers, vinyl insert body side moldings.

Retail Price \$5850
Less Super Discount \$ 725

SALE PRICE \$5125



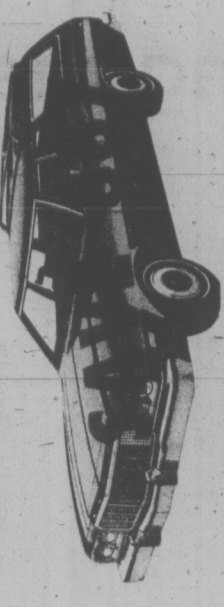
1975 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM
2-Door Hardtop

Stock No. 1079

Vinyl roof, 400 8-cylinder engine, dual accent paint stripes, steel belted radial white side wall tires, convenience group, luxury steering wheel, deluxe bumper group, electric rear defroster, dual rear seat speakers, radio, tinted windshield, power windows.

Retail Price \$6597
Less Super Discount \$ 761

SALE PRICE \$5836

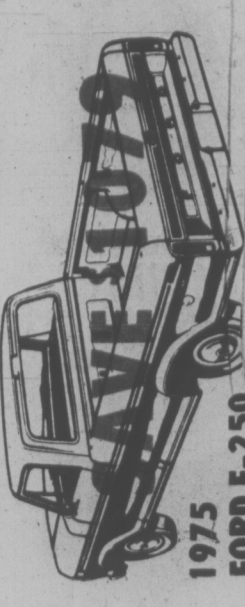


1975 GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON
Stock No. 1064

400 8-Cylinder engine, steel belted radial white side wall tires, convenience group, luggage rack, electric rear window defroster, heavy duty suspension, body side moldings.

Retail Price \$6401
Less Super Discount \$ 887

SALE PRICE \$5514



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Less Super Discount \$1079

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J.C. Eludes Sam's Shadow For Turn in Pro Golf Sun

SAN DIEGO (AP) — J. C. Sneed, a playoff winner in the Andy Williams - San Diego open golf tournament Sunday, has for 33 years lived in the shadow of his famous Uncle Sam.

At times it's been a problem. But now he's learned to live with it.

"Sometimes I've had a hard time with it," Sneed said after defeating defending champion Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd in four holes of sudden death. "Maybe somebody had a run-in with my uncle a long time ago and they want to give me a hard time about it."

Sneed came from five

strokes off the pace with a four-under-par 68 in the cold and wind to tie Nichols and Floyd at 279, nine-under-par on the seaside, 7,047-yard South course at Torrey Pines Park. Nichols had a closing 71, Floyd 72.

Nichols dropped out with a three-putt bogey on the first sudden-death hole. Floyd took Sneed two more holes before he pumped his second shot into the water on the fourth playoff hole. Sneed made birdie-four and it was over.

Rod Funneth, who had the lead after 54 holes, went to a 74 in the last round and missed the playoff by a single stroke at 280. Tom Kite fol-

lowed at 281 after a closing 71.

J. C. Sneed 53/000 69-71-71-68-279
B. Nichols 51/775 69-68-71-279
R. Floyd 51/775 69-68-71-279
J. Funneth 52/990 70-69-74-280
T. Kite 54/978 70-71-71-281
J. Manaffy 55/585 69-71-71-281
H. Irwin 55/525 70-71-71-282
B. Casper 55/525 69-68-71-282
D. Cowless 54/250 71-71-72-284
P. Fitzsimons 54/250 71-71-72-284
D. Stockton 53/187 74-68-71-285
B. Wynn 52/187 70-71-71-285
M. Hayes 53/187 70-71-71-285
B. Murphy 53/187 71-70-71-285
J. Schroder 52/380 67-72-71-286
L. Graham 52/380 68-73-72-286
J. Archer 52/380 74-69-70-286
J. Manaffy 52/380 71-70-71-286
C. Miller 52/380 73-73-70-286

X-won playoff.



J. C. SNEED
wins in playoff

Victoria Bowlers Win Zone Honors

DUNCAN — Victoria Town and Country Lanes' entry won the team title and Parkville's Richard Hostwick captured the singles title in the Youth Bowling Council zone playoffs.

Winners advance to the provincial finals to be held in Vancouver.

Hostwick rolled a three-game series of 654 to beat out second-place Fred Thompson of Duncan by 30 points.

The Town and Country team of Danny Pynn, Dave Parker, Don Burnell, Randy Larson and Bob Schroder compiled a 2,791 total to finish

187 points ahead of the Che-mainus Bowlerena team.

Results:
SINGLES — Richard Hostwick, Parkville, 654; Fred Thompson, Duncan, 624; Leonard Tahouey, Town and Country, 570; Kevin Omeau, Courtenay, 570; Kevin Noble, Ganges, 550; Clifford Hawkins, Nanaimo, 544; Kevin Brechin, Lanes (Nanaimo), 489; Murray Woodruff, Chemainus, 482; Don Christie, Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo), 421; Minson Jans, Lady Smith, 404.
TOWN AND COUNTRY Lanes, 2791; Chemainus Bowlerena, 2484; Courtenay, 2394; Fiesta Lanes, 2387; Brechin Lanes, 2462; Duncan Bowling Centre, 2465; Aqua Lanes (Nanaimo), 2372; Ladromi Bowladrome, 2331; Sunset Lanes (Parkville), 2315; Courtenay Lanes, 2216; Leisure Lanes (Ganges), 2020.

NHL SUMMARIES

MONTREAL 4, CHICAGO 3

First Period
1. Montreal, Cournoyer 24 (Ruebrough, Savard) 9:30
2. Montreal, Sather 5 (Lambert, Tremblay) 7:12
3. Montreal, Wilson 16 (Shutt, Mahovich) 12:52
Penalties—Robinson 6:52, Marks 6:54, Risebrough 11:17, Russell 11:17, Tremblay 11:17
Second Period
4. Chicago, Gagnon 11 (Korol, Marks) 5:05
5. Montreal, Risebrough 10 (Tremblay, Lapointe) 9:22
6. Chicago, Korol 18 (Mikita, Jarrett) 11:33
Penalties—Tremblay 4:37, Marks 4:37, Wilson 14:01
Third Period
7. Montreal, Mahovich 28 (Lemire, Wilson) 14:01
Penalties—Tremblay 4:37, Marks 4:37, Wilson 14:01
Attendance—17,500.

BOSTON 3, PHILADELPHIA 4

First Period
1. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer 13 (Dornhoefer, Barber) 7:19
2. Philadelphia, Barber 23 (Dornhoefer) 10:39
3. Boston, Bucyk 26 (Orr, Esposito) 15:43
Penalties—Leach 1:56, Sims 1:56, O'Reilly 5:37, Schultz 5:37, Mitchell 4:42, Cashman 5:39, Van Impe 13:38, Walton 14:48
Second Period
4. Philadelphia, MacLeish 21 (Leach, Clarke) 1:42
5. Boston, Hodges 18 (Orr) 9:35
6. Boston, Forbes 15 (Savard, Sims) 10:17
7. Philadelphia, Leach 28 (Dunlop, Clarke) 15:26
Penalties—Kelly 8:32, Savard 8:32
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Van Impe 18:10, Vadas 19:15
Shots on goal by
Boston 11 9-28
Philadelphia 10 8-23
Goal—Broderick, Boston; Parent, Philadelphia
Attendance—17,007.

KANSAS CITY 6, WASHINGTON 3

First Period
1. Washington, Gilbertson 4 (Jones) 12:55
2. Washington, Merson 14 (Bloom, Gilbertson) 16:38
Penalties—Covick 1:26, Lagace 12:49, 8:40, Jones 13:02, Labre 15:26, Houde 18:17, Burns 18:47
Second Period
3. Washington, Bailey 16 (Brooks, Williams) 7:53
Penalties—Bailey 0:56, Bloom 0:56, Lemieux 11:03, Paley 11:03, Labre 12:15, Maloney 12:15, Anderson 15:20
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties—House 3:20, Lalonde 13:12, 13:12, 13:12, Burns 7:14, 18:29, Kansas City bench (served by Paley) 18:32
Shots on goal by
Washington 12 12-31
Goal—Heron, Kansas City; Low, Washington
Attendance—14,214.

ST. LOUIS 4, BUFFALO 4

First Period
1. Buffalo, Gare 21 (Ramsay, Luce) 7:01
2. Buffalo, Robert 31 (Martin, Stanfield) 7:54
3. Buffalo, Maglin 34 (Schoenfeld) 13:05
4. St. Louis, Berenson 9 (Sachuruk, Collins) 15:24
5. St. Louis, Lefley 18 (Sachuruk) 19:17
Penalties—Meredith 5:34, Schoenfeld 10:10
Second Period
6. Buffalo, Robert 22 (Parrault, Carriere) 3:11
7. St. Louis, Larose 8 (Dumont, Unger) 16:28
Penalties—Plante 5:30, Korab 16:44, Plante 16:58
Third Period
8. St. Louis, Collins 16 (Berenson, Sachuruk) 2:17
Penalties—Dugger 5:13, 19:7, 5:52
Shots on goal by
St. Louis 11 11-22
Buffalo 11 10-32
Goal—Johnston, St. Louis; Brome, Buffalo
Attendance—15,863.

CALIFORNIA 4, MINNESOTA 8

First Period
1. California, J. Stewart 16 (Weir, B. Stewart) 10:23
2. Minnesota, Goldworthy 25 (Hexall, Hickey) 1:08
3. Minnesota, Gratton 9 (Bialowas, Dunlop) 7:07
Penalties—Reid 11:39, Patey 12:12, Hickey 12:12, Reid 12:12, Patey 12:12
Second Period
4. Minnesota, Hickey 9 (Hexall, Goldworthy) 2:26
5. Minnesota, Goldworthy 26 (Gratton, Torrey) 5:45
6. Minnesota, Hickey 9 (Hexall, Goldworthy) 12:55
Penalties—Minnesota bench (served by Dunlop) 7:43, Hrechovsky 12:55
Third Period
7. Minnesota, Reid 1 (Rimborough) 1:07
8. Minnesota, Talafous 6 (Dunlop) 9:47
9. California, Weir 15 (MacAdam, J. Stewart) 10:23
10. California, Hrechovsky 23 (Williams, Hutton) 11:14
11. California, Gardner 10 11:25
12. Minnesota, Hexall 12 (Barrett) 16:33
13. Minnesota, Martineau 5 (Dunlop, Chinnick) 19:38
Penalty—Frig 17:02
Shots on goal by
California 8 4-18-39
Minnesota 18 18-37
Goal—Melcho, California; Maniogo, Minnesota
Attendance—12,974.

TORONTO 5, N.Y. RANGERS 5

First Period
1. Toronto, Ullman 8 (Ferguson) 5:10
2. NY Rangers, Vickers 25 (Ratelle, Gilbert) 11:53
3. NY Rangers, Fairbairn 20 (Polis, Stenkowski) 13:33
4. Toronto, Keon 12 (Sabourin, Salming) 14:21
5. Toronto, Williams 6 (Ellis, Sittler) 16:28
Penalties—New York bench (served by Lefley) 2:05, Sanderson 8:20, Sittler 11:33, Dunn 7, Butler 8 17:32, Salming 17:44
Second Period
6. NY Rangers, Harris 1 (Greschner) 1:27
7. Toronto, Sittler 23 (Ellis, Glennie) 5:25
8. NY Rangers, Gilbert 31 (Ratelle) 10:39
9. Toronto, Salming 8 (Sittler) 18:28
Penalties—Williams 0:52, Park 0:52, Butler 5:23, Sanderson 8 16:44
Third Period
10. NY Rangers, Irvine 14 (Butler, Stenkowski) 11:22
11. Toronto, Williams 7 4:44, Ferguson 9:00, Williams 18:31, Greschner 18:31
Shots on goal by
Toronto 10 10-30
NY Rangers 10 9-29
Goal—Favell, Toronto; Villeneuve, NY Rangers
Attendance—17,500.

N.Y. ISLANDERS 2, PITTSBURGH 3

First Period
No scoring.
Pittsburgh 10:47, Polvin 9:55, Kelly 10:47, Parise 16:40
Second Period
1. Pittsburgh, Blackhouse 11 (Morrison, Lambold) 7:32
2. Pittsburgh, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
3. Islanders, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
Penalties—Parise 1-10:36, 13:02, Paradisi 14:55
4. Pittsburgh, Appos 21 (Campbell, Provost) 1:16
5. NY Islanders, Drouin 9 (Harris) 4:03
Penalty—Lewis 7:19
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 6 13-28
Pittsburgh 10 14-29
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Plasse, Pittsburgh
Attendance—13,404.

PITTSBURGH 3, ATLANTA 3

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Blackhouse 11 (Morrison, Lambold) 7:32
2. Pittsburgh, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
3. Islanders, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
Penalties—Parise 1-10:36, 13:02, Paradisi 14:55
4. Pittsburgh, Appos 21 (Campbell, Provost) 1:16
5. NY Islanders, Drouin 9 (Harris) 4:03
Penalty—Lewis 7:19
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 6 13-28
Pittsburgh 10 14-29
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Plasse, Pittsburgh
Attendance—13,404.

ATLANTA 3, VANCOUVER 3

First Period
1. Atlanta, Vukobratovic 11 (Morrison, Lambold) 7:32
2. Vancouver, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
3. Islanders, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
Penalties—Parise 1-10:36, 13:02, Paradisi 14:55
4. Pittsburgh, Appos 21 (Campbell, Provost) 1:16
5. NY Islanders, Drouin 9 (Harris) 4:03
Penalty—Lewis 7:19
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 6 13-28
Pittsburgh 10 14-29
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Plasse, Pittsburgh
Attendance—13,404.

CHICAGO 3, ST. LOUIS 3

First Period
1. Chicago, Blackhouse 11 (Morrison, Lambold) 7:32
2. Pittsburgh, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
3. Islanders, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
Penalties—Parise 1-10:36, 13:02, Paradisi 14:55
4. Pittsburgh, Appos 21 (Campbell, Provost) 1:16
5. NY Islanders, Drouin 9 (Harris) 4:03
Penalty—Lewis 7:19
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 6 13-28
Pittsburgh 10 14-29
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Plasse, Pittsburgh
Attendance—13,404.

ATLANTA 3, VANCOUVER 3

First Period
1. Atlanta, Vukobratovic 11 (Morrison, Lambold) 7:32
2. Vancouver, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
3. Islanders, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
Penalties—Parise 1-10:36, 13:02, Paradisi 14:55
4. Pittsburgh, Appos 21 (Campbell, Provost) 1:16
5. NY Islanders, Drouin 9 (Harris) 4:03
Penalty—Lewis 7:19
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 6 13-28
Pittsburgh 10 14-29
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Plasse, Pittsburgh
Attendance—13,404.

CHICAGO 3, ST. LOUIS 3

First Period
1. Chicago, Blackhouse 11 (Morrison, Lambold) 7:32
2. Pittsburgh, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
3. Islanders, Arneson 22 (Kelly, Stachuk) 13:32
Penalties—Parise 1-10:36, 13:02, Paradisi 14:55
4. Pittsburgh, Appos 21 (Campbell, Provost) 1:16
5. NY Islanders, Drouin 9 (Harris) 4:03
Penalty—Lewis 7:19
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 6 13-28
Pittsburgh 10 14-29
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Plasse, Pittsburgh
Attendance—13,404.

B.C. and Quebec Surpass 1971 Gold Medal Totals

LETHBRIDGE — British Columbia, like medal-leading Quebec, has exceeded its 1971 total of six gold medals during weekend competition at the Canada Winter Games.

It now has eight golds, including five picked up in wrestling Saturday when all members of the B.C. squad won medals to edge Ontario for the team title. Saskatchewan finished with the bronze medal.

Ontario, which was favored to win, also picked up five gold medals but finished with only one silver and no bronze. The B.C. team won the team gold, four individual golds, four silver and one bronze to defeat Ontario for the first time.

Meanwhile, Quebec now has 18 golds, compared to the 13 won in 1971. And there are still nine out of the 16 events to be completed.

In men's basketball action Sunday, both Quebec and B.C. qualified for tonight's final.

Dave Kirzinger, a Victorian now attending Simon Fraser University, and Mike Ferguson of Hope each fired 13 points to lead B.C. to a 60-52 win over Nova Scotia in one semi-final while Quebec advanced to the final with an 83-78 nod over New Brunswick.

Lorne Dakin of UVic scored 23 points Saturday while leading B.C. to a 62-48 decision over Ontario while Kirzinger and Grant Boland, another Victorian attending SFU, each added four points.

In the women's basketball competition, too, British Columbia upset New Brunswick 46-44 in one semi-final Sunday and advanced to meet Quebec, 71-55 winner over Manitoba, in today's final.

On Saturday, Angie Dobie of Nanaimo scored 12 points in a losing cause as B.C. dropped its first loss 64-57 to Quebec.

The only other medal picked up by B.C. over the weekend came in the women's giant slalom with Anne Webster of Oliver collecting a bronze.

Fencing duels ended Sunday with Quebec coming on strong to pick up four individual golds and edging Ontario for

both the men's and women's team titles.

Eli Sukunda, 25, of Windsor won the sabre competition but Quebec once again edged Ontario for the team gold. Sukunda ended with 25 victories, one more than 16-year-old Paul Beaudry of Quebec. Dale Gunderson of Saskatchewan picked up the bronze.

The B.C. men's sabre team, which includes Eric Smith of Victoria, faded after posting victories over Nova Scotia (6-3), Alberta (7-2) and Manitoba (5-1) Saturday.

Alberta swept both curling championships with Dale Cruickshank of Red Deer winning the men's gold and Wendy Phillips, playing with an injured knee, skipping her Calgary foursome to victory in the women's competition.

Dale Duguid of Winnipeg, son of former world champion Donnie Duguid, was second in the men's and Dave Grafton's

runk gave Quebec the bronze.

Manitoba was second and Ontario third in the final women's standings.

Alberta also dominated alpine skiing over the weekend as Greg Hann, 16, of Banff won the giant slalom to go with his gold medals in the giant slalom and slalom. Wendy Robinson, another Banff skier, won the women's giant slalom.

Ontario picked up a gold in the cross-country ski relay with Alberta finishing second and the Northwest Territories, third.

Guy McMartin of Hull, Que., recovered from a fall on

his first attempt to win the men's ski-jumping event with a broken hand.

Quebec is assured of a gold with a 10-0 record heading into today's final badminton round. British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba are tied for second with 8-2 records but have no hope of catching the leaders.

Point standings after Sunday:

Ontario	116
Quebec	108
Alberta	100
B.C.	97
Manitoba	88
Saskatchewan	83
Nova Scotia	69
New Brunswick	49
P.E.I.	48
Newfoundland	17
Northwest Territories	13
Yukon	13

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TOUR OF GREECE
An organizational meeting of individuals interested in a tour to Greece will be held on February 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria.
This tour will be co-sponsored by the Department of Classics and Division of Continuing Education and is open to the public. Proposed dates are May 3 to June 1, 1975.
A faculty member from the Department of Classics will accompany the tour which will be preceded by a program of academic preparation through lectures, readings and discussion.
For further information, call the Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 802.

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COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO BEEF MARKETING
This Commission of Inquiry, authorized by Order-in-Council, P.C. 1975-1 dated January 6, 1975 has opened its offices at Suite 410, 140 Wellington Street, Ottawa K1P 5A2. Telephone: (613) 996-5733.
TERMS OF REFERENCE OF THE COMMISSION
a) to examine the organization and methods of operation of the marketing system for all grades of beef and veal including all live cattle, calves and carcass beef and veal sold within Canada whether imported or domestically produced taking into account:
(i) each step in the distribution and processing system; and
(ii) any geographical differences in the marketing system;
b) to examine the price setting mechanisms for all beef and veal sold in Canada, including the nature and extent of the price spreads which exist among the various elements of the marketing system;
c) to examine the number of intermediaries in the system and the nature of the services they render;
d) to report on the overall effectiveness of the marketing system including both the reasonableness of the costs incurred and of the price spreads which occur at each level and over the entire system;
e) to submit to the government as soon as possible such recommendations as it may deem fit for improving the marketing of beef and veal in Canada.
The Commission will hold public hearings in several locations across Canada, the details of which will be confirmed in a later announcement.
All individuals and associations involved or interested in the marketing of live cattle, calves, beef and veal in Canada, who would like to submit briefs on the subjects described in the above terms of reference, are invited immediately to contact Gerald W. Doucet, Executive Secretary of the Commission, for further information on the procedures to be followed.
Commissioners: Lydia Patry-Cullen Maxwell W. Mackenzie Hu Harries
Chairman

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Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

family

Nibbling Acceptable With Calorie Caution

(This is the fourteenth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman author of WHY GROW OLD and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.)

Before long the world will burst into breathtaking beauty with leaves, flowers and lovely fragrances. The air will be soft and caressing. There is something about spring that completely charms us and we long to match the mood with more beauty ourselves.

Thousands and thousands of women who are following my eight week 'Beauty Improvement' plan will do exactly that. How glad they will be that they did not procrastinate! There is still time for those of you who have not yet started the course to lose overweight pounds before doing your Easter shopping.

Many women ask how to divide their daily food intake. There are three accepted ways. You can divide all of it into three meals, or you can have three regular meals but keep something from the menus for in between meal consumption and before going to bed at night, or you can do what I call scientific nibbling. Do not skip a meal.

I am sure you have all heard an overweight woman say, "I don't know why I gain weight! I eat like a bird." I know how birds eat after watching them at my country home. They do not eat much at a time, but they eat all day long. I think women who say this are sincere. They probably do not eat three regular meals but just snack. However, they do not realize how those nibbles count up.

Studies have indicated that dividing the daily food intake into six smaller meals rather than three large ones discourages the formation of fat. If you have been a nibbler in the past this is probably the most pleasant method for you. Naturally it is very important that your nibbles provide you with all of the essential nutrients and that they do not exceed your allowable calorie intake.

In a former article I told you that the way to lose weight safely and happily is to increase your physical activity some and reduce your food intake some. After your reach your goal you will be interested in making your output and intake of energy balance. I think the following classification from the United States Department of Agriculture will help you match them up. Sedentary activities (reading, eating, watching TV, playing cards, typing — things that require little arm movement), you lose 80 to 100 calories an hour.

Light activities (cooking, ironing, walking slowly, miscellaneous office work and activities done while standing), you lose 110 to 160 calories. Moderate activities (making beds, machine laundering, walking moderately fast — things that require some arm movement while you're standing and vigorous arm movements while you're sitting), will let you lose 170 to 240 calories.

Vigorous activities (changing beds, walking fast, bowling, golfing, gardening), 250 to 350 calories are lost.

Strenuous activities (swimming, dancing, bicycling, playing tennis, skiing) and more calories melt away. Many of you are nearing the end of your eight weeks and

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



STAND behind a straight chair with your right side toward the chair. Take hold of the back of the chair with your right hand. Bend left knee up until your upper leg is at right angles to the floor, toe pointed. Straighten left leg forward and lift it upward. Bend knee again and repeat ten times. New turn your left side toward the chair and bend and kick with your right leg, ten times.



others soon will be. Don't stop short of the finish line! Give that new you the final touches.

Thousands of women have joined this course to see how much they can improve their appearance in eight weeks time. If you wish to join them, you may want my BIP Kit which gives you all of the information you need. It also has a wall chart on which you can watch your 'beauty line' rise as your weight line drops. If you want this BIP Kit send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care Times Family Desk, 2821 Douglas.

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Garlic Taboo Hard to Figure

By HILDA BEASTALL

Good chefs and cooks cannot cook successfully without garlic, yet they find it an ingredient not to be mentioned to those who enjoy the meals they prepare. Why garlic should have acquired such a taboo when known for centuries as a valuable antiseptic and digestive, is hard to figure.

When used while firm, fresh and hard, garlic is not objectionable; when becoming soft and spongy it is as horrid and rancid as you have always believed. Ideally, garlic should be grown at home, in sand or on balcony, and used only between the time of harvest in August and the time of planting, the middle of February. Imported garlic from places where it grows in winter, is as fresh as you can get anywhere after that February date.

In reading varied literature on the subject, one writer was found who claimed that whole small garlic cloves could be swallowed or washed down with a little milk without leaving the slightest odor on the breath. The beneficial oil from the garlic cloves is released after reaching the stomach juices, making chewing unnecessary.

This method really works, but when the action of garlic for flavoring other foods and bringing out their flavors, is wanted, another method must be used.

By experience, I find if the whole, peeled garlic clove is added to any meat or savory dish which contains liquid, it will release its own savory oil to the dish without the strong odor or taste which permeates a dish when crushed or sliced garlic is used. The garlic, still in the one piece, can be removed before serving if desired.

When making soups with a base of split pea, lentil, rice, potato, or similar bland ingredient, the whole garlic clove is cooked in the liquid for the entire period of simmering.

It may be left in or removed, for it is tasteless after about 40 minutes, having released all its flavor to the soup.

With root artichokes (Jerusalem artichokes), zucchini squash and other immature squash, green beans late in the season or canned, the addition of a whole garlic clove makes a truly marvellous dish, bringing out latent flavors of the basic vegetable.

Parsley is said to remove garlic odor from the mouth. This is useful to know when garlic is wanted in quick cooked dishes such as pan fries. Top the finished dish with chopped parsley, being quite generous with the amount, for it is a valuable green vegetable and should be eaten every day especially in winter for its vitamin A and C values.

Garlic reaches the end of its culinary usefulness when you notice a green shoot beginning to grow in the center of a clove section. Instead of using it in cooking, plant the cloves in a large pot of good soil on a balcony, or out in the garden.

Each clove will grow into a fat round bulb, containing many cloves by the middle of August.

In the recipes for vegetable and savory dishes given in this column you will notice the whole garlic clove is listed as an ingredient; it is intended to be used whole, not sliced, grated or crushed. When added to roasts of solid meat it is necessary to sliver finely before inserting into the meat or someone will get a mouthful of strongly garlic flavored meat.

Garlic needs moisture (liquid) to draw out its flavor oils and disperse them throughout the whole dish in a subtle way. For a salad dressing,

put the garlic pieces into oil and leave for several hours in refrigerator, covered in a glass jar or small dish. Remove garlic pieces before adding oil to other ingredients for the dressing. The flavor will be there but it will be subtle.

The cook must use a similar subtle touch when introducing garlic into any family dish. Once mastered, it is difficult to do without this healthful vegetable.

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dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this for all the women who write to complain about the size of their breasts — either too small or too large. I would gladly change places with any of them.

I had one breast removed at the age of 38, when my children were three and seven years old. Twelve years after, I had a second breast removed.

Fourteen months ago I was told that I had inoperable cancer of the abdomen. With chemotherapy, prayers and the love and support of my family and friends I am still able to enjoy life.

Women with two breasts — regardless of their size — should thank God every day for them. And women with only one breast should thank God for that one. I thank God

for every day that I'm alive, at the ripe old age of 52, to be with my family and friends. I am reminded of an old proverb that goes something like this: "I wept because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

I can still find people who are worse off than I am. Sign me — "Thankful".

DEAR THANKFUL: It's letters like yours that will give many people cause to pause. God love you.

DEAR ABBY: Don't give me any lectures, please. I know I did wrong, but I can't undo what I already did. Five years ago I had an affair with a married man. (I am also married.) I regret it now, but here is my problem. My sister-in-law keeps bringing up this man's name in every

Still Finds People In Worse Straits

conversation where she can work it in.

Out of the blue she will ask, "Say, have you seen so-and-so lately?" Or she will mention that she saw his wife. Then she watches me closely for some kind of reaction, hoping to catch me off guard.

What can I do when she does this? I have the strangest feeling that she knows about me and this man.

Should I have it out with

her and ask her why she is always bringing up his name? I would like to know if she really knows something or not.

DEAR GUILTY: Don't mention this man's name to your sister-in-law unless you want to risk spilling the beans. When she mentions his name, ignore it, and change the subject. She probably knows nothing, and your guilty conscience is working overtime.



WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: Every so often, after starting out cold in my 1974 Olds 88, the automatic transmission will not shift out of first gear. Stopping and starting doesn't help. I find, though, that if I gun it and shoot on up to about 60 mph, the trans. decides to shift. Five visits to the dealer have netted zero, probably because the car behaves all right during those visits. My warranty expires soon, so please hurry. — Shiftless

DEAR SHIFTLSS: Replace the detent cable. I've seen these cables stick when cold but become okay when warm. Another possibility is a vacuum leak or bad modulator. Unlikely but again possible: a bad governor or torn internal lip seals.

DEAR MIKE: I dig Corvettes, and I have a question about the 1974-75 models that I hope you can answer. The new Corvettes have no visible bumpers, but the '75 models do have what look like bumper guards. These guards, though, are fakes. My question is, what type of hidden bumpers do the new Corvettes really use? I haven't been able to find details anywhere. — Vettes Forever

DEAR VETTES: The 1975 Corvettes use so-called "soft-face" front bumpers — a polyurethane skin over a cellular, honeycombed bar attached to a steel cross-member that's bolted to the chassis frame. The Corvette's rear bumper also has a urethane skin over a compressed

sible, cellular substructure, attached to compression rams bolted to the frame. So although you can't see the Corvette's bumpers, they're definitely there.

(You can write to MIKE LAMM in care of the Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas St.)

Chicken Soup For Gourmets

By MARY MOORE

A steady flow of requests comes to me from readers with savvy and intestinal fortitude asking for recipes for homemade soup.

Somehow a good soup maker and a good bread baker summons up the picture of a good competent cook and it fills me with great satisfaction.

I have a recipe for Chicken Soup Florentine that was served by my chef friend Frank Campogotti at our Media Club monthly dinner. Two days later I copied him and served it to my family.

It is indeed a gourmet soup that is so inexpensive, you cannot afford to miss it.

Basically it is a cream of chicken soup with an Italian fillip. I hope every reader of this column will give themselves this treat.

CHICKEN SOUP FLORENTINE

(economical)

2 lbs. chicken necks and backs
4 c. water
1 tsp. salt
1 slice onion
1 bay leaf
4" piece of celery cut up

Soup Sauce:
2 Tbsp. chicken fat
3 1/2 Tbsp. corn starch
1 Tbsp. chicken bouillon
1 c. homogenized milk
1 c. chopped GREEN undercooked spinach
chopped
2 Tbsp. raw long grain rice
1/2 c. water
1/2 c. chicken broth
4 tsp. salt

Simmer the chicken necks and backs in the water with the salt, onion, bay leaf and celery until meat will fall from bones. Strain and reserve broth. Slip skin and bones from meat and discard them. I had 1 cup lean meat. Chill broth. Skim off fat. I had 1/2 cup fat and 4 cups broth. Boil down broth until you have 2 1/2 cups.

Make a Thin White Sauce by blending the 2 tablespoons chicken fat with the cornstarch then add the chicken bouillon, cordial and milk and 2 cups boiled down broth and stir until thick.

Cook the rice in the 1/2 cup water and remaining 1/2 cup broth and salt until tender. Now you are ready to combine all ingredients: To the Soup sauce add the cooked rice and any remaining liquid, about 1/2 cup of the chopped chicken meat and the chopped undercooked spinach. Heat through and serve.

A gourmet delight to soup lovers. NOTE: The leftover chicken meat made sandwiches for lunch.



elizabeth
forbes

Naming of Mrs. Margaret Thatcher as Britain's opposition Conservative leader — in this second month of International Women's Year — is a distinct step toward equality, not only at top levels of government but in many other fields.

It should be of particular encouragement to Flora MacDonald, whose name has been suggested as leader of Canada's opposition Conservatives, when Robert Stanfield steps down.

Perhaps also to our own Rosemary Brown, whom we are told, will let her name go forward for the national NDP leadership.

That Margaret Thatcher will continue to be a person of whom all women can be proud, there is no doubt. And, despite the fact that in the excitement of her win, she presumably said she owed nothing to Women's Liberation, I'll wager that the majority of women in the British Isles are now predicting that one day she will be the Prime Minister.

Actually it's hard to express an opinion on Mrs. Thatcher's women's lib statement. Taken

out of context, as no doubt it was, one doesn't know what came before or after.

It's well known that the name "Women's Lib" is comparatively new in Britain and looking at it from that angle, Mrs. Thatcher could be right.

After all, she was on the political scene long before the name surfaced.

Look back a little further, however, to the early part of this century, and there were women in Britain to whom Mrs. Thatcher does owe a great deal. The suffragettes who fought for and won votes for women made it possible for her to become leader of the Conservative party.

I doubt if she would have been eligible even for an Oxford scholarship if it had not been for that victory. And I doubt very much whether she would have attained the high position she had in the Heath government or been named Conservative leader, if it had not been for the continuing efforts of several generations of

women to win complete emancipation.

It wasn't until 1918, when the Representation of the People Act was passed, that women received voting powers, in Britain. At the same time the Parliament (Qualifications of Women) Act, gave women the right to run for office.

In the following year Lady Astor, first woman member of the House of Commons, took her seat, to be followed down the years by many others, including Margaret Thatcher.

Passing of the enfranchisement act of 1918 was the signal for many women to penetrate into a number of fields hitherto reserved for men. The legal profession, for example, of which Mrs. Thatcher is a member, opened the doors of its Inns of Court to women in 1920.

First women to achieve the distinction of Queen's (at that time King's) Counsel were Rose Heilbrunn and Helena Normanton, in 1949.

Since then their numbers have been added to by others of whom one, Elizabeth Lane, was the first to appear in the House of Lords in a murder appeal. She also was the first to act as judge at a Court of Quarter Sessions.

Speaking of the House of Lords, it was a life peeress, Lady Elliott, who was the first to initiate legislation in the Upper House.

That was in 1960 and the event was of double interest as it had been introduced into the House of Commons also by a woman member — Mrs. Margaret Thatcher.

All this proves beyond a shadow of doubt, that while Mrs. Thatcher may not owe anything to the present Women's Lib movement in Britain, she does owe very much to every individual woman who has fought for equality down the years.

I'm sure she knows that and gives credit where credit is due. I'm also sure the women of Britain will close ranks behind her and whether labelled as women's libbers, suffragettes, or members of the more conservative sounding equal rights movement, they will be ready to give all-out assistance as she moves along the road toward the Prime Minister's chair.

the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

out of the poked holes and knot the ends.

6. It's easier to work on the owl design if the bag is hanging on a door knob.

7. Cut a package of crepe paper into three-inch sections. Cut across the width. Do not open the sections.

8. Cut slits along one length, three-quarters on each section.

9. Carefully open up each section of crepe paper to form long paper fringes.

10. Tape the first fringe along the bottom edge of the bag, both front and back.

11. The second fringe is added to the bag so that it is slightly overlapping the first fringe.

12. Continue to layer the fringe until you have entirely covered the bag's surface. Crepe paper fringes may be out in some places and pieced together in others.

13. The head is two large colored construction paper circles. For eyes, glue two large circles to the upper half of one circle. With markers draw two black pupils and feather lines.

14. The beak is a strip of paper cut into a wedge on both ends. Fold as shown. Staple to the side of the head, with the eyes.

15. Tie a long length of cord to the knotted cord on the bag.

16. Slip the cord through the centre of the head then push the head over the top of the fringed bag. Staple in place.

17. Cut paper wings from colored construction paper and decorate with crayons or markers. Staple to the sides of the bag. Do the same with two feet.

18. Add a real or paper feather to the top of the head.

19. The main cord is secured around a beam well above a child's head. You can also set a board or broom handle between two ladders or some similar construction. A branch of a tree is fine for an outside swing.

Blindfold a child and give him a baseball bat. As he swings at the pinata, pull it out. When a child does break the bag, everyone is entitled to run and try to scoop up his share of goodies.

For a free 16-page, full-color booklet on craft ideas using plastic, egg, party hose containers, send your request along with a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman in care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas St.



Alvarez-Welch
Medical
Report



By DR. WILLIAM WELCH
Trying to decide whether that pain in the belly is going to require surgery for relief is often a perplexing situation for the examining doctor. A belly ache that will not let up, with tenderness when the examining fingers of the doctor press down on the sore abdomen, is always potentially serious.

When the lining of the abdominal cavity, the peritoneum, is inflamed, it almost

always means that surgery is going to be necessary. This complication is suspected when the examining doctor's hand, pressing into the belly, is suddenly drawn away. The resulting jarring of the abdominal contents is very painful when there is active inflammation irritating the peritoneum, as for example in acute appendicitis.

Although this test for the need of surgery is only one that he especially counts on.

Now, Dr. George B. Markie IV of the Carlsbad Regional Medical Centre in New Mexico, reports that when he asks a patient whose belly he is trying to decide about, to stand up on his toes and then come abruptly down hard, with his full weight, on his heels, the jarring pain that is felt if there is acute inflammation inside the belly is much more accurate in localizing the site of the trouble than the hand-on-belly rebound method.

In a carefully studied group of cases, he found his heel-drop jarring test to be 95 per cent correct, whereas the standard rebound test scored only 62 per cent correct.

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Guilty Company Fined \$5,000 On Misleading Ad

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Brantford, Ont. company was fined \$5,000 Friday on a charge of misleading advertising in marketing what the company called a "new formula," super-concentrated fabric softener.

S. C. Johnson and Son Ltd. pleaded guilty four weeks ago to misleading advertising, an offence under the Combines Investigation Act. The company said, however, the misleading was not intentional.

The product, called New Formula Rain Barrel Fabric Softener, was test-marketed in the fall of 1973 but complaints were received later that year by the Winnipeg office of the federal department of consumer affairs.

The original product, Rain Barrel Fabric Softener, had a label saying two capfuls should be used when washing articles and one capful for rinsing. Instructions on the new product called for double those amounts.

Crown counsel Douglas Rutherford said the company also charged the formula in the new product, reducing the major softening ingredient by one-third from the quantity used in the formula for the old product.

Court was told that the label on the new product said "new lower price" but prices charged in Winnipeg for the original and the new products were identical.

Defence Counsel J. L. McDougall said the firm had

been anxious to lower the price for retailers and had "forgotten" about the higher cost of use since so much more had to be used.

Judge Anthony Pilutik, however, rejected the contention that an honest mistake had calculated "and a great deal been made. He said the marketing technique was coolly of thought was put into the plan."

Judge Pilutik said a 1½-inch-thick brief, submitted by the company after a Jan. 17 guilty plea as a complete record of its marketing plan, was written mostly in technical business jargon and was largely "confusing and irrelevant."

He said the company had introduced the product to gain a larger portion of the fabric softening market and expected to make more money, a motive that was acceptable in a competitive market.

However, Judge Pilutik said he was disturbed that "this was achieved at the expense of the consumer" and it was important that an example be set for S. C. Johnson and Son Ltd. and other companies.

Chief Re-elected

VERNON (CP) — Incumbent Chief Murray Alexis was elected to his third term as chief of the Okanagan Indian band Friday when he defeated two other candidates in the band's biennial election.

NEW U.S. PARTY INITIATED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservatives, feeling left out by both Republicans and Democrats, have taken "the first step" toward creation of their own political party for 1976.

Police Awards Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A florist wounded last August while chasing an armed robber is one of 13 persons to be awarded Vancouver Police Citizen Merit Awards for 1975.

Robert Reid, 53, who is recuperating in Kelowna, spent several months in hospital after being shot in the liver.

A Yorkton, Sask., man, Hugh Greene, will receive an award for apprehending a man after a stabbing incident in the downtown.

The conservative Political Action Conference voted overwhelmingly for a 13-member "committee on conservative alternatives" to "review and assess the current political situation and to develop future opportunities."

The committee, including three republican members of congress and several GOP officials, was empowered to call another meeting if necessary "to chart more explicitly the future course of conservatism."

The only opposition in Sunday's brief debate on the resolution by more than 200 delegates who stayed to the end of the four-day meeting was a concern that conservative Democrats and representatives of such parties as the American and Libertarian were being ignored.

But M. Stanton Evans, chairman of the American Conservative Union and editor of the Indianapolis News, assured delegates no one was going to be frozen out. "This leaves the third party option open," Evans said. "We have to take the first step."

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Surprise Bonus Prize Winners.

Due to enthusiastic response to the Western Canada Lottery, the Foundation awarded over \$110,000 in additional bonus prizes on the live television show last Saturday (in addition to

the amount originally stipulated on the ticket) increasing the total prizes for the Winter Draw to over \$860,000. The winners of these bonus prizes are:

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

Winner of **\$5,000**
Don Minty
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.

Winner of **\$5,000**
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RUSSELL, MAN.

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Winner of **\$5,000**
William Dunn
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3 10-oz. Tins

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Jailbreak Rebels' Massacre

ADDIS ABABA (WP) — Nearly all of the 700 political prisoners who escaped Friday night from a jail in Asmara are believed to have been trapped and killed by the Ethiopian army less than 24 hours after their sensational break-out.

Unconfirmed and still fragmentary reports reaching here Sunday said that the unarmed prisoners, many of them still wearing their chains, were intercepted Saturday morning by Ethiopian paratroopers in the hills 20 or 25 miles southwest of the provincial capital.

These reports said that the paratroopers gunned down and killed most of the prisoners, who were a mixture of captured guerrillas and suspected supporters of the Eritrean Liberation Front, the group leading the struggle for the independence of Ethiopia's Red Sea province.

The only armed members of the group were the police guards of the prison camp who defected and went with the inmates. Their fate was not known.

However, 374 other political prisoners freed Friday afternoon from another jail in the

town of Ade Quala, 40 miles south of Asmara on the road to Adwa, reportedly made good their escape, most of them fleeing in vehicles provided by the guerrillas.

The reported killings of the Asmara prisoners, if true, would be one of the worst known massacres in the bitter 13-year-old guerrilla war in the province.

The war recently has flared into heavy fighting.

The Provisional Military Government is now understood to be considering what to do regarding the story of the jailbreak, about which it so far has said nothing.

Presumably it would also have to reveal the fate of the 700 Asmara prisoners if it makes a declaration at all.

Meanwhile, thousands of Ethiopians marched through the streets of Addis Ababa Sunday, chanting songs and slogans in favor of a unified Ethiopia, and denouncing the Eritrean secessionist movement and its leaders.

The demonstration, involving about 10,000 army veterans, women, students, youths and Muslim adherents, was organized literally overnight by the military government to

show public support for its stand in the growing war in Eritrea.

It was part of the government's stepped-up campaign to mobilize Ethiopians for a

major war effort that could last many more months before one side or the other gains the upper hand.

For the past three nights the military has been issuing

long statements about the importance of Eritrea in the 2,000-year-old history of the Ethiopian empire and affirming its determination to hold onto the province at all costs.



RIBBON-CUTTING on campus, usually reserved for the wealthy, the academic or the politician, Saturday was performed at University of Victoria by Archie McKinnon, who never attended a university, ran for office or got rich. The former Olympic

coach who devoted 60 years of his life to character and body-building at the Y in Victoria, enjoyed the distinction of opening UVic's new athletic complex which bears his name. Chancellor Bob Wallace lends a hand. (John McKay photo.)

BLACKBIRD SLAUGHTER HAS LITTLE EFFECT

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI) — Nearly 200,000 birds lay dead. But a mass extermination project has done little to eliminate an estimated 1.5 million blackbirds that city officials say present a health hazard.

There's still an unbelievable number of birds remaining, said Paducah city manager William Howerton Sunday.

"It doesn't look like we made a dent in killing them. There's still plenty flying around."

A plane flying at tree-top level Saturday night sprayed

the birds with 800 gallons of the chemical Tergitol.

The soapy chemical removes the protective oil from the birds' feathers, causing many to die from exposure to freezing rain.

But now getting rid of the dead birds may be a problem.

"It looks like the birds that did die will be left to be eaten by other animals," said a local member of the Audubon society.

"I think if you just keep the public out of here and just let them disintegrate, it would be better," she said.

New Protein Discovery Curls, Waves Hair

No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is, now you can thrill to such soft, lovely, natural-looking curls and waves everyone will think you were born with naturally wavy hair. . . all without permanent waving solutions. This new kind of hair lotion is called Perform. . . it performs hair waving miracles never dreamed possible only a few short months ago.

Not only does Perform impart lovely curls and waves but its protein lotion saturates every hair strand from root to tip with a body-rich resiliency that holds the set even in a steamy shower bath. Simple and so delightful to apply, just shampoo, apply Perform, put your hair up with curlers or pins . . .

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Union Has 6-Point Plan To Save Auto Industry

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Auto Workers' Union today brought MPs a toughly-worded six-point plan asking for measures to alleviate the slump in the auto industry.

The plan calls for: —Public scrutiny of pricing by the companies and the elimination of a price differential that makes Canadians pay more for the same car than Americans; —Removal of the federal 12 per cent sales tax on vehicles;

—A regular annual report on the auto industry; —Assurances that investment in Canada by companies will increase in proportion to the faster growth of our economy relative to that of the United States;

—Reduction in the Canada-U.S. deficit in auto parts; —Steps by the government to try to reduce trade barriers against autos produced in Canada.

Canadian UAW director Dennis McDermott told union representatives just before the group met cabinet that the policy does not seek scapegoats, but solutions.

An estimated 40,000 auto-workers — one-quarter of the Canadian membership — have recently been laid off.

The employment crisis in the auto industry called for unprecedented action and new "gutsy" ideas, McDermott said.

"The tired old ideas, and clichés of the past are just not enough."

"We say to them (federal politicians) very clearly that we are not responsible on the domestic scene for the mess we find ourselves in. The solutions lie in governmental action."

If the UAW program was not adopted in whole or in significant part, the union would return later with an even larger group, McDermott said. The union represents 157,000 workers.

The union had wanted a "high-profile" meeting but closed it to the public because of cabinet requests, he added.

The UAW brief says the companies have used monopolistic pricing practices and charge Canadians more for cars than Americans even after the 12-per-cent federal tax is deducted.

A Chevrolet Impala station wagon, for example, costs Canadians \$910 more with the

federal levy but after the tax is deducted the differential is still \$264 more.

"This price differential is of such a magnitude that it alone paid for all of the Big Four's investments in Canada over the past decade," the brief says.

Public scrutiny is needed to ensure consumers are not ripped-off, the UAW says.

Removal of the federal sales tax would stimulate auto sales, the union contends. But rather than reducing taxes directly in the hope that companies will pass it on to the consumers, the government should continue collection and send a rebate to buyers.

The brief also calls for government monitoring of company decisions, the production of a regular annual report on the industry and renegotiation of the auto pact to make sure Canadian jobs in the industry grow at a pace that matches the growth of domestic consumption.

Dance Troupe Presented An Emotional Experience

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

In recent years Canadian audiences, through TV, movies and theatre, have become increasingly aware of the emergence in the United States, of what is usually referred to as Black Culture.

Unfortunately, some black artists have chosen to select what is all too often the more degrading aspect of the black experience which provides a one-sided view and small understanding of black socio-cultural artistic expression.

Not so the Elco Pomare Dance Company which performed at McPherson Playhouse this weekend to a near capacity and enthusiastic audience.

This company combines superb craftsmanship with an unbelievably acute intellectual and spiritual approach to a program that was notably poignant and inspiring.

The group of 11 primarily black dancers created forms and patterns in distinctive expressions of black folklore from the time of slavery to the present.

Mood of the program was further enhanced by an almost faultless backing of taped music — blues, jazz, soul, bluegrass, rock and spiritual, performed by outstanding artists.

Lighting also was most effective, particularly in Pomare's solo master-piece, Narcissus Rising, which created in broad silhouette, an uncanny atmosphere and mystery of the modern leather-coated "easyrider."

In their opening number, Radiance of the Dark, the full company performed a series of dances which almost, but not quite, parodied the activities of the corner churches which black communities have created in the larger American cities.

A solo performance by Jennifer Barry further revealed the well balanced talents of the troupe, and the entire ensemble once again excited and moved the audience with scintillating dance forms in a

number entitled "Nothin' Shade of Blue."

Least effective was Blues for the Jungle, a series of dances dramatizing the black experience in the U.S. This tended to rely far too heavily upon the negative aspects of life.

Nevertheless a solo by Pomare himself as a junkie was awe-inspiring in its intensity, emotional impact and projection of ultimate disaster.

Pomare is a great artist and unlike many choreographers who also perform their own work, he has surrounded himself with a company of young, exciting and brilliant dancers whom he has drilled and inspired to achieve near perfection in performance.

the Bay

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359

Tranquil Rally For Manitoba's NDP Backers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Differences of opinion between Manitoba's NDP government and the party rank and file appeared relatively minor during the group's annual convention on the weekend.

Confrontations between cabinet ministers and party members were kept to a bare minimum, and few debates on specific resolutions revealed deep schisms in philosophy.

At news conferences Sunday, both Premier Ed Schreyer and the party's newly-elected president, Muriel Smith of Winnipeg, agreed that the mood of the convention was less divisive and the debate more constructive than in previous years.

Schreyer, who stood at the centre of a raging controversy over state aid to separate schools at a party convention only three years ago, attributed the new mood to a recognition of the NDP's new role in provincial politics.

"I think to some extent it may be a sign of maturation,

of maturity and growth within the party," he said, noting that the NDP first came to power in the province less than six years ago.

Continuing growth of Manitoba's economy at a time of economic unrest in most parts of the world may have been another reason for the mood of the convention, he added.

Only a few of the major resolutions ever reached the convention floor. In several cases, a relatively mild resolution was offered for debate in place of others more critical of the government.

For example, a resolution condemning the inaction of the government in the labor dispute at Flyer Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg was not debated. But a "covering" resolution on guidelines for management in publicly-owned corporations came up for discussion.

Similarly, two resolutions on abortion, an issue which split the party three years ago, were referred in advance to the party's provincial council.

CIA Errors 'Few'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ray Cline, a former leader of the nation's intelligence community, says the Central Intelligence Agency may have committed some "errors of judgment" — but that it never approached being an American Gestapo.

"The errors were few and they did not constitute any political danger" to this country, Cline said in an interview. "The CIA never was close to being an American Gestapo."

"If we destroy the CIA, as we are coming close to doing, we will be as naked as we were at the outbreak of World War II when the United States was completely unprepared to act as a great power," he added.

Cline, the CIA's deputy director for intelligence and later director of the U.S. state department's bureau of intelligence and research, commented on the CIA and its future outlook as presidential and congressional investigations into the U.S. intelligence community move forward.

The House of Representatives this week likely will establish a select investigative committee on intelligence activities. Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the senate's panel, called a second organizational meeting for Tuesday.

"I don't think the investigations are going to turn up anything new," Cline said. "They may find another dozen cases of questionable judgment, but I'm not sure of that. I think that substantially we already know the story."

Meanwhile a senate subcommittee has said Congress must tighten controls on warrantless electronic snooping, including wiretaps for national security investigations and specifically recommended criminal penalties for government employees or agents other than the FBI who illegally wiretap.

Dam Workers Back on Job

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 1,300 construction workers who left work on the Mica Dam project last Thursday are expected to be back on the job today.

But a jurisdictional dispute between the teamsters union and the International Union of Operating Engineers which led to the work stoppage has yet to be resolved, an IUOE spokesman said Sunday.

The dispute is over which union members should operate boom trucks for lifting heavy objects.

Firm's Training of Saudis 'Service' to U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The president of a firm which has contracted to train Saudi Arabia's national guard said his firm is "performing a service for our government."

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times Sunday, John F. Hamill, president of Vinell Corp., of Alhambra, Calif., said public reaction to the recent award of the contract

has been so intense there would be no further statements made to the news media.

Vinnell, a civil construction firm which has done extensive work for the U.S. military in

Vietnam, will be paid \$77 million by the defence department to assist in the training of 1,000 Saudis.

Hundreds of former and present military men have

flooded Vinell's switchboard with calls about potential openings. Corporation executives acknowledge that a congressional investigation of the contract is possible.

Hamill said in the Times interview the ban on statements to the news media was imposed because of a "political problem" created by news accounts of the contract.

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Wool and Nylon, Hi Bulk yarn. 2 pairs 1.44
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100% Cotton, double seat, white only, sizes S.M.L.XL. 1.44
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Blue and White only, tapered slim racer, sizes S.M.L.XL. 1.44
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100% one-size stretch Nylon, assorted colours. 1.44
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3 pairs to a package, assorted colours. Package. 1.44

Women's Accessories

Ladies' Oversize Briefs. —
White only. 2 pairs 1.44
Ladies' Briefs. —
Colours Pink and White, fully cut,
reinforced crotch, sizes S.M.L. 2 pairs 1.44
Ladies' Half-Slips. —
Assorted colours, petite and average,
sizes small and medium only. 1.44
Ladies' Sport Briefs. —
Skin tone and White, sizes medium and large. 1.44
Panty Hose. —
One size fits up to 145 lbs.
colours Spice and Beige. 4 pairs 1.44
Ladies' Blouses. —
Assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. 2 pairs 1.44
Scarf Hats. —
Assorted prints and colours. 1.44

Girls' Wear Sizes 7-14

Leotards. —
Colours Beige, Green or Navy, sizes 7 to 9 and 10 to 11. 1.44
Girls' Shorts. —
Assorted patterns and colours, sizes 7 to 14. 1.44
Girls' T-Shirts. —
Assorted styles and colours, sizes 7 to 14. 1.44

Infants' & Children's Wear

Children's T-Shirts. —
Assorted colours, sizes 4-6x, screen print front. 1.44
Children's Knee-High Socks. —
Colours Brown and Navy. 3 pairs 1.44
Children's Wear Items. —
Hats, pants, shorts, etc. 2 for 1.44
Infants' Vests. —
Button front, sizes 3 months to 30 months. 2 for 1.44
Toddler's T-Shirts. —
Screen print front on White. 2-3x. 1.44
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Pata cake brand, colours Pink, Blue,
Yellow, White, 6 to 18 month stretch. 2 pairs 1.44

Family Footwear

Ladies' Slippers. —
Assorted styles and colours, sizes S.M.L. 1.44
Ladies' Slippers. —
Assorted styles and colours, sizes S.M.L. 2 pairs 1.44
Girls' Slippers. —
Assorted styles and colours, sizes S.M.L. 1.44

Household Needs

Happy Home Light Bulbs. —
6 to a package, 60 or 100 watt. 2 pkgs. 1.44
Pillows. —
Size 16 by 24, novelty print covering, foam filled. 1.44
Flicking Ovenware. —
1 1/2 quart casserole, 1 1/2 quart baking dish, 8" cake dish, 5
by 9 baking dish, each. 1.44
Coffee Mugs. —
Assorted colours. 4 for 1.44
Utility Towels. —
Size 30 by 61, absorbent terry, white with stripe pattern. 1.44
Two Towels. —
Size 20 by 30, 100% Cotton. 3 for 1.44
Dish Cloths. —
4 to a package. 2 pkgs. 1.44
Garbage Bags. —
10 wetproof bags to a package, size 26 by 36. 2 pkgs. 1.44
Floppy Fabric Softener. —
64-oz. size. 2 for 1.44
Sunbrite Bleach. —
128-oz. size. 2 for 1.44
Carpet Tape. —
Double faced, indoor outdoor, 2" by 15 feet rolls. 2 rolls 1.44
Bissel Foam Rug Cleaner. —
With re-roll fighter additive. 1.44
Floral Scented Baby Ball. —
Refillable, assorted colours. 2 for 1.44
Eveready Flashlight and Transistor Batteries. —
2 to a package, size D. 2 pkgs. 1.44
Available on the lower floor.
Transistor Batteries. —
9-volt size. 2 for 1.44
Household Paper. —
100' x 12" and 70' x 18" Rolls, White. 2 rolls 1.44
Paper Plates. —
80 to a package, assorted colours. 2 pkgs. 1.44

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Pascall's White Heather Candy. —
A selection of chocolates and caramels, lb. 1.44
McCormick's Bugged Candies. —
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2 rolls to a package.

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"Baby's Own Please" Brand, 2-ply
assorted colours, 2 rolls to a package.

3 pkgs. 1.44

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Health & Beauty Aids

Elizabeth Peel Cosmetics. —
Blushers, shadows, liners, mascara, lipstick. Any 4 for 1.44
Maxxama Moisture Moisture Lotion. —
240-ml size, dispenser bottle. 2 for 1.44
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Bubble Bath, Baby Lotion, Shampoos,
cleansing cream etc. any. 2 for 1.44
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100-ml size, Mint or White fluoride. 2 for 1.44
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11-oz. size. 2 for 1.44
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12 to a package, regular. 3 pkgs. 1.44
Solo Brush Rollers. —
19, 17 and 16 Rollers plus picks to a bag. 2 bags 1.44
Facelle Royale Jumbo Towels. —
Assorted colours. 2 rolls 1.44
Facelle Royale Toilet Tissue. —
2-ply assorted colours. 3 pkgs. 1.44

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Baked fresh in our own bakery each day. 4 for 1.44
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Attractive patterns to brighten up the kitchen,
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Approx. 4-oz. skeins, assorted colours. 1.44

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9x12 or 9 1/2x15, 9 sheets to a package. 2 pkgs. 1.44

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10-lb. bags. 2 bags 1.44
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100% Cotton. 2 pairs 1.44
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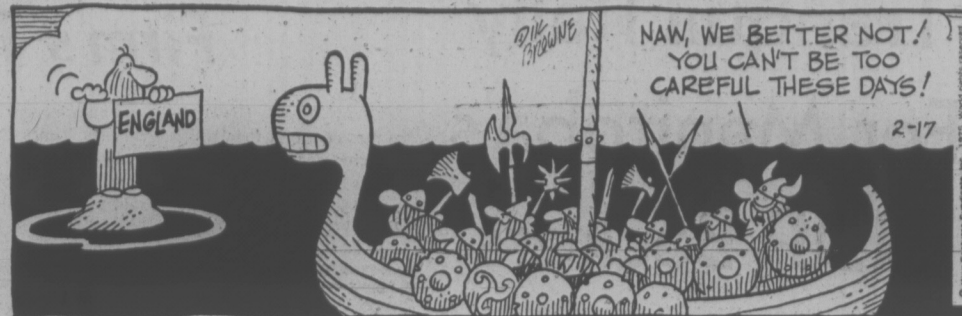
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HAGAR



PEANUTS



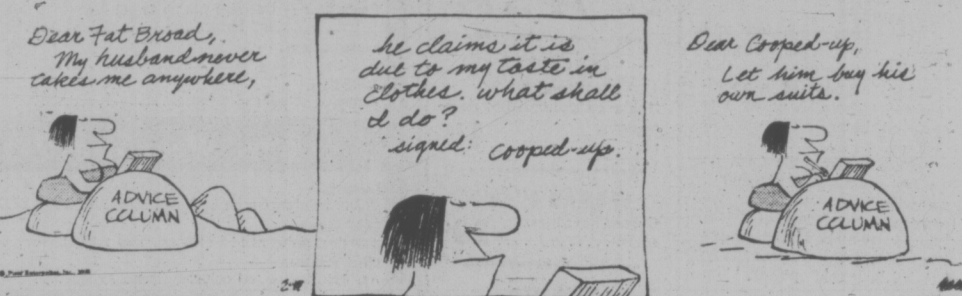
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APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



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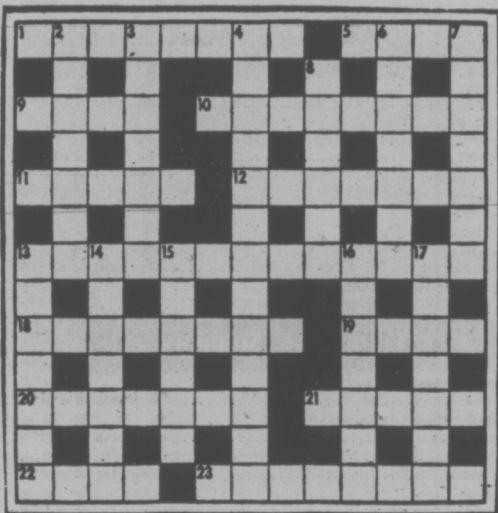
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS
1 Lock	20 Barracks	5 Dining-room
3 Prudence	21 Vast	6 Nicer
8 Sent	22 Disperse	7 Even
9 Pinnacle	23 Stud	10 Paraphrase
11 Probationers		12 Arrested
13 Samson	1 Last post	15 Pageant
14 Proper	2 Conform	16 Brakes
17 Mother-tongue	4 Raisin	18 Orgres
		19 Abed

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Barbed sayings about eastern animals (8)
 - A pair of braces? (4)
 - Did he invent the electric ring? (4)
 - Since it couldn't be better so get return on incombustible material (8)
 - The lady is a mother twice (5)
 - A rum one to inflame with love! (7)
 - In which sanity carries weight? (6, 7)
 - Parson finds fellow had been flat on his back (8)
 - The pit belongs to me (4)
 - Conservative can't find an easy way to go (3-1)
 - Some fine verse? Not at all! (3)
 - Fellow worker is ship's officer (4)
 - It covers the wound while putting clothes on (8)
- DOWN**
- Foretell before the prophet (7)
 - Fine gentleman will annoy worker (7)
 - Does he train teachers (and put up colleges)? (6, 7)
 - Tour now could be old-fashioned (7)
 - Put by shyness (7)
 - Give another appendage but not wholesale (6)
 - Lady goes round current road surface (7)
 - Most niggardly amongst one's next of kin? (7)
 - Keeping up in the water, thanks to loaf disingratiating (6)
 - First-class, but 1000 deducted for having no purpose (7)
 - Business anxiety (7)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"The plane was half empty, only 60 passengers in all," declared Charlie. "A lot of them were children."

Martha smiled. "So you didn't have a sleep? How many kids were there?"

"No sympathy, eh? Okay then," replied Charlie. "If the

kids had been men there would have been twice as many men as women, but if the women had been men there would have been three times as many men as kids."

You figure it out.

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: House numbers, Ted 15, Stan 35.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 18

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on rectification of past financial errors. You get proverbial second chance. You perceive values. You gain understanding of where money goes, how it gets to you and how it gets that way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle spells "pay dirt." You asked for certain conditions, responsibilities. You get them and now you can come through with proverbial flying colors. Emphasize thieves — express yourself in direct manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind the scenes and you will find that a condition, thought to be permanent, is finished. Know it and prepare accordingly. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. A special "program" commands your attention, perhaps your presence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on love, heart of matters, emotional responses. You have opportunity now to

display wares in most favorable manner. Timing improves. Persons who were indifferent come to you and ask for your views. Give them and be confident about so doing!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ambitions may be closer to fulfillment than is apparent on surface. One in authority wants to become more aware of your "direction." Key is to give full play to intuitive intellect. Break some rules to reinforce the "important" ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with travel, philosophy, better communications. What was a delay or setback is now righted in your favor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play prominent roles. Key is to be flexible. You get mail which stimulates and challenges.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concern with "hidden matters" could dominate. Key now is to dig deep, to persevere. Nothing is easy — but your efforts are repaid. Specifically, you discover ways of

straightening out what could have been a financial mess.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight is on getting message across. Persons who should know better tend to misinterpret your meanings. Make special effort to crystallize what you write or state. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius could figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Involvement is keynoted. Nothing is halfway — it now is all or nothing. Applies to both personal and business relationships. Don't play games — stakes are high and "for keeps." Concern with what many consider "the occult" could occupy portion of your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon aspect indicates love, change, variety, intensified relationship with children. One who means much to you may confide problem. Listen without being a judge and jury. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Your emotions, associated with member of opposite sex, "have their

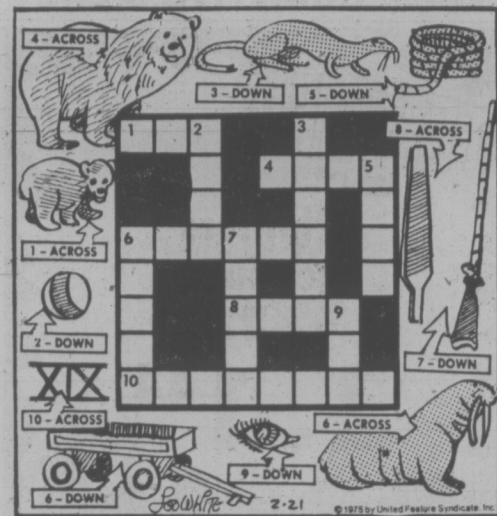
say."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Improve security by tightening regulations. Means draw line. Some people around you are "taking advantage." Do something about it! Make position clear. Finalize deal. Insist on privacy. Know that being alone is not same as being lonely.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on short hours, ideas and aggressive presentation of ideas. Relative who "likes to argue" may accuse you of bullying tactics. Maintain sense of humor. Get rid of losing proposition. Move with the times.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to underdog, to medicine, law and drama of theatre. February and November indicated as your outstanding months of 1975. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. You may change residence this year. You most certainly make domestic adjustment. You have temper, flair and are opposite of being moribund.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWER: ACROSS—1. CUB, 2. BEAR, 3. WALRUS, 4. FILE, 5. WAAGON, 7. RIFLE, 8. EYE, 9. NINETEEN, 10. DOWN—2. BALL, 3. WEASEL, 5. HOPE, 6. DOWN—7. DOWN, 8. DOWN, 9. DOWN, 10. DOWN

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In retrospect, West's two discards in today's deal would be approved of by all logical players as the only logical discards to make. Yet, at the table in real life, I believe that very few of our players would have made both of these discards — which happened to be the only ones that could have defeated South's game contract. Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 5 4
 ♥ K 9
 ♦ J
 ♣ K J 8 6 4 3 2

EAST
 ♠ A K Q 9 6 2
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 10 9 8 6 5 4 2
 ♣ 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ J 7 3
 ♥ A Q 8 7 6 4 2
 ♦ A K Q
 ♣

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ 4 ♣ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

After West's opening spade lead, had been captured by East's queen, East cashed the spade ace, West discarding the queen of clubs, to trick three East laid down the king of spades — and West tossed away the club ace!

East naturally shifted to a club at trick four, and no mat-

ter what declarer played, West's jack of trumps would be promoted into a winner, and the setting trick. Actually declarer ruffed East's club lead with the queen, as West discarded a diamond (had declarer trumped low, West of course would have overtrumped).

From West's point of view, when East won the opening lead with the queen of spades, it marked the ace and king as being in the East hand. So West knew that he would be called upon to make two discards on the next two spade leads.

The first discard of the queen of clubs didn't hurt a bit — with the exposed king of clubs in dummy, the queen was a useless card. When the king of spades was led to trick three, West fully appreciated that the ace of clubs would "almost surely" win a trick — if South had a club. But "almost surely" is not a certainty. If he tossed away the ace of clubs, it would be perfectly obvious to East that west had no more clubs — and that the then-guaranteed return of a club at trick four would create a trump winner for West.

So West discarded the ace of clubs, and thereby made it an absolute certainty that the contract would be defeated. Had West not discarded the club ace, declarer would have ruffed East's club return at trick four, gathered in the adversely-held trumps in three rounds, and fulfilled the contract.

SWITCH OF AUTOS SAVED AMIN'S LIFE

LONDON (Reuters) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has escaped unhurt from a machine-gun ambush which killed three or four of his aides.

Amin was travelling in a small car behind his official limousine when it was raked with machine-gun bullets. Three or four officers were killed in the limousine which overturned and exploded, but Amin, who switched cars on the advice of security men, escaped unhurt.

The attackers escaped into woods near the scene of the incident on a road from Kampala to Gulu in northern Uganda.

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SUN., FEB. 23rd 2:30 p.m.
MON., FEB. 24th 8:30 p.m.

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DON'T WAIT FOR THE DATE
YOU MAY BE TOO LATE

Trial a Witchhunt: Abortion MD people

Antonio Put the 'Touch' On Future Father-in-Law

BOSTON — Dr. Kenneth Edelin says the jury that convicted him of manslaughter for the death of a fetus in a legal abortion was stacked against him.

"It was a witchhunt," Edelin said.

"I don't think this jury was fair. I don't think it would have been possible to get a fair jury no matter how many challenges we might have had."

An all-white, nine-man, three-woman, predominantly Roman Catholic jury returned a guilty verdict Saturday against the black obstetrician, ending a six-week trial.

"A lot came together for them (the prosecution) in my case," Edelin said, his shoes propped on a huge oval desk covered with legal briefs and medical texts. "They got a black physician and they got a woman more than 20 weeks pregnant and they got a fetus in the mortuary."

Edelin said he saw the guilty verdict on the faces of the jurors even before the foreman read it.

Alternate juror Michael Clano charged after the verdict that racial slurs against Edelin had been made "more than once" before closing arguments.

Clano quoted one juror as saying, "that black nigger is as guilty as sin" following closing arguments Thursday night. Other jurors denied it.

MEXICO CITY — Antonio Cervantes had no money for his upcoming wedding, so he turned to his future father-in-law, police said. Cervantes has been charged with burglarizing the home of Jose Esquivel, father of his fiancée, of cash, negotiable notes and jewellery worth \$50,000.

LONDON — Local officials in British coastal resort will be free to authorize total nudity on their beaches this year. The ruling by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins made public here has already stirred up a furor. Authorities in Brighton and on the Isle of Wight have declared that they will be happy to welcome nude sunbathers but those at Ramsgate and Dover said they will ask them to cover up or go elsewhere.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — "Every man in the world is sinful, some more than others," says Rev. Lee Stanford, who became president of Florida Bible College after his father resigned and admitted he was having an affair with a student. "Men fail," says Stanford. "There was a problem at the college, and the problem left."

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Detectives have lost their sense of humor over the thefts of laughing gas from a city hospital. "It can be lethal, if it's not administered properly, and the tanks could explode," detective Pat Legg said. "It's not something to be fooling around with."

MOSCOW — Leonid Brezhnev has accepted an invitation

Labor Leader Ill

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of B.C.'s most prominent labor leaders will likely be out of action in major bargaining vice-president of the New this spring due to illness.

E. P. (Pat) O'Neal, western Canadian Paper Workers Union, is convalescing at home following hospital treatment for an undisclosed serious illness.

SNAKY SPEEDER

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Albert Robbins said he was going over the speed limit because his pet python was snuggling up against his neck and he stepped on the accelerator to attract police. But officer Velton Lee declined to help and issued a speeding ticket. Judge Richard Thompson dismissed the charge.

STACEY ALWAYS SCORES!

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JULIA PHILLIPS TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (PG)

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B.C. Dir.

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"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!"
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Warning: a frank satirical
comedy with some coarse
language and sex.
— E. W. McDONALD, B.C. Dir.

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CINEMA 2**
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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7:00 - 9:00

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HONDA CIVIC STANDARD FEATURES:

Front Wheel Drive—The most efficient method of moving an automobile. It delivers the added benefit of increased traction—especially desirable in the winter.

Aluminum Alloy Engine Block—Aluminum is widely respected for lightness combined with high strength. A strong, light engine is most efficient.

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Transversely Mounted OHC Engine—Sideways placement means less vibration. And more leg room.

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Rear Windows—Open with a gentle tug to maximum air flow. Seal air-tight with a quick snap.

Fuse Box—Located for easy access in the frame of the passenger door. Fuses and capacities clearly marked to avoid confusion.

Fresh Air Flow—Air always circulates, never stagnates. Control direction and amount by tilting the vents on either side of the dash.

Front Compartment—Plenty of window. Generous, fully adjustable seats. Washable, snap-out carpeting standard, at no extra cost.

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January 1975. Selected
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The manufacturer advised us that 1975 prices will be going up soon — buy now and save dollars. But ACT NOW!!
1974 Prices Still in Effect



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- Decorated China Dinner Bell— **Each 1.49**

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- 8-Track Blank Tapes— **Each 1.49**
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GARDEN SHOP

- Potted Mums—Assorted colors. **Each 1.49**
- No. 30 Sall— **Bag 1.49**
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- Fish Fertilizer—64 oz. **Each 1.49**
- Double Begonias—Assorted colors. **5 per bag. 1.49**
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- Five 20c Bars in Bag—Mars, Snickers or 3 Musketeers. **2 for 1.49**
- Erin Gems—Hard candies, 5-oz. bag. **1.49**
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- Gloves—Stretch nylon, acrylic. **1.49**
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- Tea Towels—77% linen, 23% cotton. **2 for 1.49**
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- Boys' Belts— **Each 1.49**
- Swim Trunks—Sizes 8-14. **2 for 1.49**

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- Link Mats—13"x26". **Each 1.49**
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GIRLS' WEAR

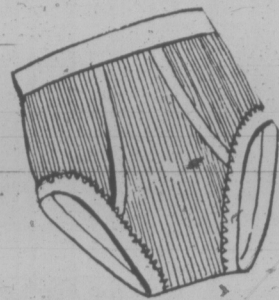
- Briefs—2 to 14. **3 for 1.49**
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- Sweater or T-Shirts— **Each 1.49**
- Girls' Knee-High Socks— **2 for 1.49**
- Girls' Pants—8 to 14. **Each 1.49**

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- Boys' T-Shirts—Plain patterns. **Each 1.49**
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FOUNDATIONS

- Lycra Spandex Panty Brief—White. S.M.L. **1.49**
- Front Fastening Bra—Lace and lycra spandex. **1.49**

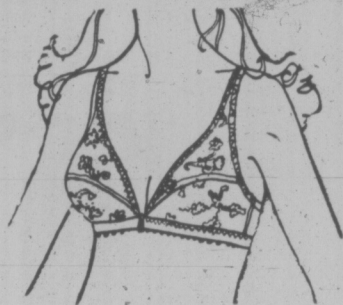


Boy's Colored Briefs

2 for 1.49

Stock up on briefs in assorted colors. 75% cotton, 25% polyester. Sizes S.M.L.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

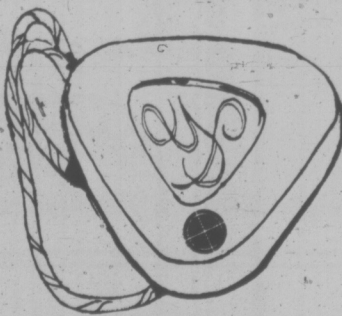


Front Fastening Bra

1.49

Lace and lycra spandex. Available in white and beige. Sizes A 34-36, B-C 34-36.

Foundations, Floor of Fashion



Yardley Soap-on-a-Rope

1.49

Shower-time favorite—Yardley's Black Label soap-on-a-rope. Buy for gifts too.

Cosmetics, Main Floor



Looseleaf Refills

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Now's the time to replenish looseleaf notebooks with Eaton's own lined and unlined 3-ring paper.

Stationery, Main Floor

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- Darts— **Each 1.49**
- Badminton Racquet Press— **Each 1.49**
- Tennis Racquet— **Each 1.49**
- Hockey Tape—30 ft. rolls. **4 for 1.49**
- Swim Masks— **Each 1.49**
- Snorkels— **Each 1.49**
- Child's Mitts— **Pair 1.49**
- Ski Safety Straps— **2 for 1.49**
- Cooper Super Blades— **3 for 1.49**
- Plastic Cups— **12 for 1.49**
- Knife, Fork and Spoon Set— **2 for 1.49**
- Nylon Kit Bag— **Each 1.49**
- Basketball Goal Net— **Each 1.49**
- Baseballs— **Each 1.49**
- Canteen— **Each 1.49**
- Folding Stool— **Each 1.49**
- Soft Balls— **Each 1.49**
- Hunting Knives— **Each 1.49**
- Bike Safety Lamps— **Each 1.49**
- Buzz Bombs— **Each 1.49**
- Krippled "K"— **2 for 1.49**
- Krippled Octopus— **2 for 1.49**

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

PAINTS

- Brushes—Assorted sizes. **1.49**
- Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints — Interior or semi-gloss. Discontinued colors. Qt. **1.49**
- MacTac— **2 yds. 1.49**
- Turpentine— **Quart 1.49**
- Paint Thinner—48 oz. **Gal. 1.49**
- Latex Paint—Specified qts. **Each 1.49**
- Golden Spray Spred— **1.49**
- Roller Kits—7½". **Each 1.49**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

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- Security Lock Plates— **1.49**
- Screwdriver Sets— **1.49**
- Aluminum Yardsticks— **1.49**
- Universal Pipe Gripping Jaws— **Each 1.49**
- 6" Slip Joint Pliers— **Each 1.49**
- Vernier Calipers— **Each 1.49**
- Decorative Switch Plates— **Each 1.49**
- Longlife Light Bulbs—40, 60, 100 watt. **4 for 1.49**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

PET SHOP

- Dog and Cat Flea/Tags— **Each 1.49**
- Dog and Cat Flea Collars— **2 for 1.49**

Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

- Oil—10-30W. Qts. only. Limit 4 per customer. **2 for 1.49**
- Hasting Oil Filters—Popular sizes. **Each 1.49**
- Key Fob— **1.49**
- Auto Air Freshener— **2 for 1.49**
- 612 Volt Auto Tester— **Each 1.49**
- Seat Cushions— **Each 1.49**
- Licence Plate Protector— **Each 1.49**
- Auto Warning Light— **Each 1.49**
- Lashing Cables— **Each 1.49**
- Spark Plug Socket— **Each 1.49**
- Flares—Set of three. **Set 1.49**

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

SUNDRIES

- Preparation H—2-oz. ointment. **Each 1.49**
- New Herbal Vaseline Lotion—200 ml. **2 for 1.49**
- Glade Air Freshener—6 oz. **3 for 1.49**
- Lysol Spray—7 oz. **2 for 1.49**
- 3 & J Swabs—400s. **Each 1.49**
- Noxzema Moisture Lotion—360 ml. **2 for 1.49**
- Florient Air Freshener—6 oz. **3 for 1.49**
- Agarol Lavender—22 oz. **Each 1.49**
- Dristan Nasal Mist—30 cc. **Each 1.49**
- Stayfree Mints—30's. **Each 1.49**
- Sterisol Mouthwash—22 oz. **Each 1.49**
- Wilkinson Blades—5's. **4 for 1.49**
- Bayer Timed Release Arthritis Tabs—72's. **Each 1.49**
- Pears Hand Soap— **4 for 1.49**
- Imperial Leather Bath Soap— **3 for 1.49**
- Dequadin Throat Lozenges— **2 for 1.49**

Sundries, Main Floor

TOOTHPASTE

- Kolynos Toothpaste—Two 50 ml per box. **2 boxes 1.49**
- Macleans Toothpaste—100 ml. **2 for 1.49**
- Colgate Fluoride Toothpaste—50 ml. **4 for 1.49**
- Sensodyne—For sensitive teeth. **2 for 1.49**

SHAMPOOS and TOILETRIES

- Everynight Shampoo—12.3 oz. **Each 1.49**
- 16 oz. Tame with Complementary Lady Trace II Razor— **Each 1.49**
- ZP11 Shampoo—3.8 oz. **2 for 1.49**
- Revlon Hair Spray—13 oz. **2 for 1.49**

Sundries, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

- Ties—Regular and Ready-Knot. **Each 1.49**
- Briefs—S.M.L.XL. **2 for 1.49**
- Vests—M.L.XL. **2 for 1.49**
- T-Shirts—White and colors. **Each 1.49**
- Hankies—Package of 6. **Pkg. 1.49**
- Socks—Casual and dress. **2 for 1.49**
- Boxer Shorts— **2 for 1.49**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

BABY'S WEAR

- Plastic Pants—M.L.NL. **6 for 1.49**
- Wrapping Blanket— **1.49**
- Crib Sheets— **Each 1.49**

Baby's Wear, Third Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

- 5 or 4-Ply Fingering—1 oz. **4 for 1.49**
- 4-Ply Baby Sayelle—Acrylic. **3 for 1.49**
- Knitting Worsted—All acrylic 2 oz. **3 for 1.49**
- Nylon Crimpset— **5 for 1.49**
- Pot of Gold—Approx. 1-oz. all Acrylic. **6 for 1.49**
- Polypropylene—Approx. 2-oz. balls. **4 for 1.49**
- Canuck Yarn — Approx. 2-oz. skein. 30% acrylic, 10% nylon, 10% rayon. **3 for 1.49**
- Sayelle Knitting Worsted—Approx. 2-oz. skein. **2 for 1.49**

Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

FABRIC GARDEN

- 50" Decorator Cottons—100% cotton, attractive designs. For drapes, bedspreads, etc. **Yard 1.49**
- 36" Mini Prints—100% cotton, washable and colorfast. Small floral design. 1½ yards **1.49**
- 45" Sheer Prints—65% polyester/35% cotton, florals. Perma Press. **1½ yds. 1.49**
- 45" Hawaiian Prints — 100% cotton, Perma Press. **Yard 1.49**

Fabrics, Third Floor

BUDGET STORE

STAPLES

- Denim Carry-alls— **Each 1.49**
- Cotton Pillowcases— **Pair 1.49**
- Pillows— **Each 1.49**
- Towels— **Each 1.49**
- Pot Holders— **4 for 1.49**
- Vinyl Tablecloth—52x52". **Each 1.49**
- Mac Tac—18x72". **Each 1.49**
- Cotton Tea Towels— **4 for 1.49**
- Dish Cloths— **6 for 1.49**
- Clobber and Bib Aprons— **Each 1.49**
- Oven Mitts— **Pair 1.49**
- Cheese Cloth— **3 pkts. 1.49**
- Terry Tea Towels—Pkt. of 2. **Each 1.49**

FOOTWEAR

- Women's Boots and Shoes—Broken styles. **Pair 1.49**
- Women's Slippers—S.M.L. **Pair 1.49**
- Boys' Boot Runners—Sizes 1-5. **Pair 1.49**

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

- Aristoc Panty Hose — S. and NL. only. Black and white only. **5 for 1.49**
- Acrylic Socks— **2 for 1.49**
- Mini-fit Stockings— **2 for 1.49**
- Full and Half-Slips— **Each 1.49**
- Women's Tops—Long sleeves. **1.49**
- Knee Highs— **3 for 1.49**
- Phantom Support Hose— **Each 1.49**
- Women's Raincoats—S.M.L. **Each 1.49**
- Women's Bikini Briefs—Stretchy. **3 for 1.49**
- Short Sleeved Tops— **Each 1.49**
- Panty Hose—One size. **3 for 1.49**
- Bras— **1.49**
- Women's Skirts— **1.49**
- Belts— **1.49**

MEN'S WEAR

- White T-Shirts — S.M. **2 for 1.49**
- Dress Socks— **2 for 1.49**
- Colored Tee Shirts— **Each 1.49**
- Athletic Shirts— **2 for 1.49**
- Briefs— **2 for 1.49**
- Work Socks— **Pair 1.49**

Downstairs, Budget Floor

THREE REGISTERED ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, 4 months old, champion blood lines, black and white, 2 female, pet stocks, 1 male show, 724-2007 Port Alberni, B.C. Tel: (604) 724-2181.

PURE BRED REGISTERED Golden Lab puppies, 10 weeks old, vaccinated, Phone 749-6012, before 5 p.m. after 5 p.m. 749-6012.

3 MONTHS OLD FEMALE Siamese cat, needs a good home, and tender loving care, 1975 morning, evenings after 7:30.

ANIMALS CRUSADERS' wish good homes for 2 silver grey male kittens, also affectionate black 8-month male cat, 386-9522.

PURE BRED GREAT DAN, FE, male, reasonable to good home, 112-537-2444.

MINIATURE POODLE PUP, male, 8 weeks old, 478-6128 to Duncan.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR 1 year old, shaved, female, spaniel terrier, 479-8494.

MAYON POODLE VILLA, Red'd puppies, 100, 400, 575, Terms 525 monthly, 743-2492.

REGISTERED BASSET HOUND, female, 10 weeks old, 478-6128 to Duncan.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 10 weeks old, 478-6128 to Duncan.

5 MONTH OLD MALE PUPPY, Shepherd-Lab cross, 10 weeks old, 478-6128 to Duncan.

REGISTERED PUGBRED GERMAN Shepherd puppies, ready for homes now, 478-6128 to Duncan.

GREAT DAN PUPPIES, registered, 10 weeks old, 478-6128 to Duncan.

5 MONTH OLD FEMALE Springer Spaniel, registered, 10 weeks old, 478-6128 to Duncan.

14 MONTH OLD SPAYED female lab cross, make good hunting dog, 478-6128 to Duncan.

TEN GALLON, 27 gallon and 40 gallon aquariums, 478-6128 to Duncan.

WHITE TOY POODLES, 9 WKS. old, Registered, 478-6128 to Duncan.

127 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, 478-6128 to Duncan.

LAYING SEX-LINK PULLETS, 3250 each over 10, 112-48-7018.

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128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS, 478-6128 to Duncan.

VANCOUVER ISLAND QUARTER horse Assoc. (Victoria Branch) General Meeting rescheduled to Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1975, 8:15 P.M. Western Horsemen's Club House, Saanichton, B.C. Grounds, Guest speaker Dr. W. A. Lindsay, D.V.M., speaking. Everyone welcome, 478-6128 to Duncan.

REGISTERED TENNESSEE walker, 10-month-old stallion, gentle, well trained, 478-6128 to Duncan.

RECORD 7 YEAR OLD GOOD saddle horse, reasonable and sound, 478-6128 to Duncan.

REGISTERED 13 YEAR OLD Arabian Broodmare, due to foal April 27th, will consider leasing, 112-535-0022.

TOP GRADE WEANER PIGS, Phone 246-3460 or 916 Chalmers Road, 478-6128 to Duncan.

PUREBRED JERSEY COW, DUE April, looking to be calving, 478-6128 to Duncan.

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HORSES BOARDED, 478-6128 to Duncan.

LOST LAKE FARM, Good quality local hay, 479-3841.

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HAY FOR SALE, 478-6128 to Duncan.

LOCAL HAY, NO RAIN, 478-6128 to Duncan.

HEREFORD COW AND BULL, call 580, 478-6128 to Duncan.

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY, 478-6128 to Duncan.

ONE ONLY USED 47 BULLARD vertical turret lathe, serial no. 1911, Specification capacity 4 1/2 diameter, height under cross slide 15", Four job table with hardened base, Motor 25 H.P., 220V, 3 phase, complete with accessories. For appointment to view, call R. E. Dawson, Nicholson Machinery, 327 Harbour Rd., 478-6128 to Duncan.

LOUISVILLE DUMP, 1974 - 1990 - 22' W.B., 10-12 C.I.D., 34 S.H.D., 632 Main, 834C, 16,000 Front axle, 10,000 Rear axle, Excellent condition, Mileage 15,000, Call 478-6128 to Duncan.

135 FARM IMPLEMENTS, 478-6128 to Duncan.

ATCO SCYTHE, SELF PROP., 34' bar, 345, 478-6128 to Duncan.

150 CARS FOR SALE, 478-6128 to Duncan.

HORWOOD MAZDA, 385-1451, 810 JOHNSON AT BLANSHARD, 478-6128 to Duncan.

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HOME OF LINCOLN, MERCURY, MONARCH, METRO, MONTEGO, COUGAR, COMET, BOBCAT, CAPRI AND FORD TRUCKS, 478-6128 to Duncan.

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These and many more on our big Yates St. Car Lot, 478-6128 to Duncan.

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73 OLDSMOBILE Delta 2-door hardtop, \$3095, 478-6128 to Duncan.

72 PINTO 2-door, automatic, \$2395, 478-6128 to Duncan.

71 PINTO 2-door, Automatic, radio, rear window defroster, \$2995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

69 FIAT convertible, \$1495, 478-6128 to Duncan.

74 MERCURY Montego station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, Radio and rear window defroster, \$4495, 478-6128 to Duncan.

74 PINTO wagon, automatic transmission, radio, roof rack, \$3395, 478-6128 to Duncan.

74 MAVERICK 4-door sedan, power steering, radio, automatic, \$3395, 478-6128 to Duncan.

73 CHEVY Nova SS hatchback, 350 cu. in., console shift, radio, power steering, and brakes, \$3895, 478-6128 to Duncan.

74 MAVERICK 4-door deluxe sedan, power steering, radio, automatic transmission, Factory air conditioning, \$3995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

71 PONTIAC Grand Prix Immaculate, \$3595, 478-6128 to Duncan.

69 PONTIAC Firebird hardtop, 350 automatic, \$2595, 478-6128 to Duncan.

72 DODGE Charger "440" automatic, radio, power steering, \$2995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

71 MONTE CARLO hardtop, \$2695, 478-6128 to Duncan.

74 MUSTANG hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl top, \$4195, 478-6128 to Duncan.

71 CORTINA GT, \$1995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

71 TOYOTA Crown, \$2795, 478-6128 to Duncan.

SUNBEAM Arrow, Automatic, \$1595, 478-6128 to Duncan.

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73 COURIER pickup, \$1795, 478-6128 to Duncan.

73 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup with canopy, V-8, automatic, 4 speed, radio, power steering, \$4795, 478-6128 to Duncan.

73 VW Camper Fully equipped, \$3995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

70 FORD 1/2-ton with flat deck, \$2995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD., 1060 Yates, 384-1144, Dealer Licence Number: 6830, 478-6128 to Duncan.

Wille Motors, 180 Island Hwy. Duncan, B.C. 748-2921, 478-6128 to Duncan.

74 PLYMOUTH Fury III, \$1995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

74 OLDS Cutlass, auto, \$2795, 478-6128 to Duncan.

74 DATSUN 2-door, P.S., \$2695, 478-6128 to Duncan.

74 PLYMOUTH Fury III, \$1995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

73 PONTIAC Firebird, \$2595, 478-6128 to Duncan.

73 ASTRE wagon, A.T., \$2995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

73 HORNET S.W. Sportabout, \$2995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

71 VW Bug, 1970, \$1695, 478-6128 to Duncan.

70 SUPER BEE 40-6 pack, \$1995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

68 FALCON Futura, \$1995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

68 OLDS Vista Cruise, \$2995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

67 PONTIAC Safari wagon, \$1495, 478-6128 to Duncan.

68 OLDS Vista Cruise, \$2995, 478-6128 to Duncan.

65 MUSTANG convertible, \$1095, 478-6128 to Duncan.

65 MUSTANG convertible, \$1095, 478-6128 to Duncan.

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1974 VEGA hatchback, \$2395, 478-6128 to Duncan.

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1973 TOYOTA Corolla automatic, \$2495, 478-6128 to Duncan.

1973 PINTO, \$2295, 478-6128 to Duncan.

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1966 VW Beetle, \$1195, 478-6128 to Duncan.

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1969 Grand Prix, automatic, condition, \$2,600, 1971 Mustang, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600,

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1 bedroom, fully furnished, color TV, bath and shower, fully equipped kitchen, quiet neighborhood, close to school, shopping, and transit. \$280/week. Call 386-4222.

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YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MEN

wish to let or sublet apartment, preferably furnished. March 1. References available. Call 386-4222.

SINGLE FATHER AND 7-YEAR-OLD

commuting in Victoria. Call 386-4222.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH ONE CHILD

need small house or apartment. Call 386-4222.

URGENT! APARTMENT NEEDED

March 1. By single person. Will share. Reply Victoria Press, Box 497.

2 RESPONSIBLE FEMALES

require 2-bedroom suite or house. \$280/week. Call 386-4222.

URGENT! QUIET, OLDER LADY

requires one bedroom suite. After 5 p.m. 386-4222.

PREGNANT WOMAN AND CHILD

need one bedroom suite. After 5 p.m. 386-4222.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

LUXURY-CORNER TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sauna, hot tub, fully furnished, double carport, washer, dryer and drapes. \$250 per month. References please. 386-1551

MOSS ROCKLAND AREA

Large 2-bedroom side by side duplex, fully furnished, close to top shops. Adults preferred, references please. \$300 per month. 386-4222

LOWER BEDROOM DUPLEX

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, double carport, washer, dryer and drapes. \$250 per month. References please. 386-1551

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX FOR RENT

Available March 1. \$210. 386-4222.

WORKING WOMAN WITH ONE CHILD

needs 1 1/2 bedroom accommodation, duplex, house or mobile home. 2541 between 10th and 11th a.m. 386-4222

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Two TENNESSEE ECONOMY 3 bdrm, child and pet OK, stove and fridge, adult country place. \$135. Fee on Richmond 3 bdrm, older child OK, top part of house, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 300 sq. ft. Homeowners of Canada 394 Hillside Ave. 598-5101

3 BEDROOM, BASEMENT, FIRE-PLACE

well-furnished, carpeting, all appliances, fully equipped kitchen, heated, close to bus and all shopping facilities, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 300 sq. ft. Homeowners of Canada 394 Hillside Ave. 598-5101

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME, 4 BDRM

new, full kitchen, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 300 sq. ft. Homeowners of Canada 394 Hillside Ave. 598-5101

COSY COTTAGE, 2 MILE CIRCLE

1010, Suitable 2 people. 386-4222.

DOUG BAVINGTON

386-4222.

PRESTIGE 3 BEDROOM HOME

large indoor swimming pool, electric, fully furnished, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 300 sq. ft. Homeowners of Canada 394 Hillside Ave. 598-5101

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 BATHS

retired person, color TV, central air, gravel pit operation. 386-4222.

MAYNE ISLAND

One-bedroom basement suite, 1 1/2 baths, 300 sq. ft. Homeowners of Canada 394 Hillside Ave. 598-5101

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1010, Suitable 2 people. 386

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

DFH
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
322 DOUGLAS ST.
385-7761

JUST LISTED
NO-STEP
Starter
Or Retirement

Nestled against trees at the end of a north-south street. Attached garage, utility room, off bright kitchen, tiled for wash and dryer. Good size lot. Really cute and cozy. Asking \$29,900. Call: JOHN HAMILTON 385-7761

MUST BE SOLD
MAKE US AN OFFER

Ready and waiting for immediate occupancy. 2 large bedrooms with tile floors, spacious L.R. with fireplace, loads of cupboards, separate kitchen, large living room, full bath, with hot water heater. Small rear yard with lot of parking. Asking price \$29,900.

SHEILA PEPIN
388-6176
MABEL CRACK
658-8594
385-7761 (24 hrs.)

NEW LISTING LAKEHILL

Inmaculate tastefully decorated 1300 sq. ft. family home. 17 years old, large L.R. with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms and high full basement. Bright eating area off modern kitchen. Large rear yard with detached garage. Well built, well finished. Asking \$54,900. Call for appointment to view please call:

BILL HORAN
353-7761 (24 hrs.) 477-1287 Res.
MUST SELL!
BARGAIN!
ONLY \$32,900

Here's your chance to get started. 2 bdrm. stucco bungalow, large lot close to town. Excellent buy. Call now.

DAVID SOUTHAL
385-7761 24 hrs. 652-0225 res.

FURNISHED
GOOD REPAIR
4 BEDROOMS
\$34,900

Tile home has new 100 amp wiring, copper plumbing, nearly new kitchen and newer roof. The interior is clean, bright and ready to move into. There is lots of accommodation with 4 bedrooms, L.R. with fireplace, large kitchen and eating area, full bathroom, full laundry, full stove, washer and dryer. Call to view this home for sale.

RANDY SMALL 477-9494 res.
MARTIN HANLEY 477-1917 res.
OFFICE 24 HRS. 385-7761

Backyard Privacy
Looking for a modern 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Home has a large lot, mature trees, and a beautiful view. Call for details.

STEVE MOONEY
385-7761 (24 hrs.)

SRKE
While the iron is HOT

Vendor has bought and offers this large family home. 3 bedrooms, L.R., D.R., plus family room in convenient 1st floor. Call for details and viewing call:

A. K. CHANDLER
385-7761 24 hrs. 479-434 res.

BRAID NEW

Immediate Poss.
338 FOUL BAY
\$67,500

Ocean view from this 3-bedroom home. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace in living room, open kitchen, dining room, kitchen off dish-washer, carborator, master bedroom, full bathroom, full laundry, full stove, washer and dryer. Call for details.

BRIAN SHARP
385-7761 24 hrs. 477-4353 res.

2 HOMES
4.76 ACRES
\$135,000

Two immaculate homes on adjoining acreages common driveway, high location, close in, large blacktopped surface. Real home is in immaculate condition, and workshop. Fully fenced. An ideal family arrangement or for one and rent the other. May be sold separately. View by appt. only. No drivers.

Lillian Cumming
385-7761 24 hrs. 656-4550

ROCKLAND

TUDOR
Next to Government House. 4 bedrooms, den and 2 bathrooms and sitting on a tree lot. Part of a new exclusive subdivision. Lots of dark wood, stone, tile. To view this home call:

DOUG BAVINGTON
385-7761 24 hrs. 598-3929

ROCKLAND

1521 Shasta Place
A charming large older home of 4 or 5 bedrooms, den, formal dining and breakfast room. To view this home call:

DOUG BAVINGTON
598-3929

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY
3579 DOUGLAS STREET
385-7776

UPLANDS
Here is the best of the year at \$89,500. Best location and excellent setting, featuring 4 bedrooms — 2 on main and 2 plus, sewing area, utility room, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, full stove, washer and dryer. Call for details.

WIN
Whip Inflation Now with this immaculate two-bedroom home. Complete with an income producing suite. Full price \$48,900. Don't wait for prices to jump again. Do it now. Phone: JIM WEBBER 382-7276 or 458-9777.

546 DUMARESC
\$48,500

If you want a spacious modern 2-bedroom home close to all facilities and schools at this price, call now. This is an ideal family home and if you can plan your own color scheme and add some redecorating this can be the home of your dreams. Please call: ALAN KLEMMER for details 592-9771.

RILEY BROS.
DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD.
478-1721 Eves. 388-4773

5 NEW HOMES

ALL HOMES HAVE 3 BEDROOMS, MOST WITH EN SUITE PLUMBING. ONE HOME AT \$37,900 HAS A VERY GOOD SEVENY OTHERS HAVE SUPERB VIEWS OF THE ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF COURSE.

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOME TO BE DIFFERENT? HAVE A LOOK AT THESE THIS WEEKEND. YOU'RE IN FOR A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

CALL OUR OFFICE ANYTIME FOR DETAILS
478-1721 Eves. 388-4773

FOR SALE

4082 Shelbourne St.
477-0191

YOUR CHANCE—YOUR CHOICE
Excellent mature home on a quiet cul-de-sac. This is a growing family home in a 4 bedroom, good potential in the full basement. Good schools are nearby. The view is superb. Call for details.

Country living—new third of an acre with valley views. In a better than new family home, this is a beautiful view. Call for details.

4-BDR. HOME
GOOD LOCATION
ASKING \$44,500

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM HOME IN A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. 1700 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement. Call for details.

SPRKE
While the iron is HOT

Vendor has bought and offers this large family home. 3 bedrooms, L.R., D.R., plus family room in convenient 1st floor. Call for details and viewing call:

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BRIAN SHARP
385-7761 24 hrs. 477-4353 res.

2 HOMES
4.76 ACRES
\$135,000

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Next to Government House. 4 bedrooms, den and 2 bathrooms and sitting on a tree lot. Part of a new exclusive subdivision. Lots of dark wood, stone, tile. To view this home call:

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4-BDR. HOME
GOOD LOCATION
ASKING \$44,500

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM HOME IN A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. 1700 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement. Call for details.

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While the iron is HOT

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BRIAN SHARP
385-7761 24 hrs. 477-4353 res.

2 HOMES
4.76 ACRES
\$135,000

Two immaculate homes on adjoining acreages common driveway, high location, close in, large blacktopped surface. Real home is in immaculate condition, and workshop. Fully fenced. An ideal family arrangement or for one and rent the other. May be sold separately. View by appt. only. No drivers.

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385-7761 24 hrs. 656-4550

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Next to Government House. 4 bedrooms, den and 2 bathrooms and sitting on a tree lot. Part of a new exclusive subdivision. Lots of dark wood, stone, tile. To view this home call:

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1521 Shasta Place
A charming large older home of 4 or 5 bedrooms, den, formal dining and breakfast room. To view this home call:

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598-3929

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

WALL & HOME FINDERS REALTY LTD.
3480 DOUGLAS STREET
386-2911

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Charming three bedroom home with lovely brick fireplace in L.R. and W.W. carpeting throughout. Finished basement with fireplace. Call for details.

REVENUE DUPLEX
2 bedroom on main floor; 1 bedroom up; both suites rented. Call for details.

TOP QUALITY
Four bedrooms with two bathrooms. Lots of elbow room in this home. All in immaculate condition on a half acre. Year round stream on one boundary. Call for details.

WHY RENT? INVEST NOW
FOR ONLY \$33,900
You can have this three year old, three bedroom, two storey condominium. Call for details.

WALKING DISTANCE FROM SIMPSON SEARS
\$30,000
Situated on a very nice lot. This one bedroom bungalow with electric and gas. Call for details.

NOW IS THE TIME
To make that move to Spencer Castle Phase II you've been contemplating. Call for details.

UNIVERSITY
\$85,000
A lovely home situated on a large lot, providing a good degree of privacy and quiet walking distance from the university. Call for details.

420 VINCENT
1079 sq. ft. 51'x130' lot. Built in 1956, the living room has fireplace with tile surround. Call for details.

J.D. BOSDET LTD.
120-777 JOHNSON 386-3128

SPLIT LEVEL
\$55,900
Located in an area of new homes. This is a 3 bedroom home with a large lot. Call for details.

4-BDR. HOME
GOOD LOCATION
ASKING \$44,500

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM HOME IN A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. 1700 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement. Call for details.

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SPRKE
While the iron is HOT

Vendor has bought and offers this large family home. 3 bedrooms, L.R., D.R., plus family room in convenient 1st floor. Call for details and viewing call:

A. K. CHANDLER
385-7761 24 hrs. 479-434 res.

BRAID NEW

Immediate Poss.
338 FOUL BAY
\$67,500

Ocean view from this 3-bedroom home. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace in living room, open kitchen, dining room, kitchen off dish-washer, carborator, master bedroom, full bathroom, full laundry, full stove, washer and dryer. Call for details.

BRIAN SHARP
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2 HOMES
4.76 ACRES
\$135,000

Two immaculate homes on adjoining acreages common driveway, high location, close in, large blacktopped surface. Real home is in immaculate condition, and workshop. Fully fenced. An ideal family arrangement or for one and rent the other. May be sold separately. View by appt. only. No drivers.

Lillian Cumming
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UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

COWICHAN BAY VIEWS

New 3-bedroom home. On large, fully serviced lot, overlooking Cowichan Bay. Dead-end road. Many extras. Lovely family home. Full price \$60,000.

COUNTRY LIVING

Large 4-bedroom home on almost 1/2 acre. Quiet area. Large carpet and sunsets. Full basement with in-law suite. V.L.A. approved. Good value at \$50,000.

TRI-LEVEL

Completely developed 3-bedroom beauty. Many extras inside and out. Selective landscaping. Quiet area on edge of Duncan. Good financing on full price of \$47,500.

EXCELLENT POTENTIAL

37 acres good development property. Good subdivision possibility. In A.L.R., but not comprehensive. Proposed subdivision plan included in sale. Extensive road frontage, open to good offers. Terms financing on full price of \$47,500.

For further information or to view any of above write or call: Cmt Print 743-7072 Bill Garrett 748-1301 748-2541

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Duncan area, 2 bedrooms u and 2 down. Kitchen-dining area combined, living room with fireplace, downstairs has family room, large utility room and half bath. Close to school and playground, new subdivision. Priced reasonably. Only \$39,900. Phone 743-3117.

FOR SALE

100 Foot Beach Frontage at Qualicum Bay, on Bowen's Beach, level lot 100x150 ft., with gentle slope to beach, good view of islands, fishing, etc. Full price \$30,000, terms available. Contact Bob O'Neil, Western Motors Limited, Port Alberni, B.C. Phone 723-7355.

COWICHAN BAY

Seaview Lots \$17,000 Each Fully Serviced Call ANNE GARDNER-WILSON 383-5569 or 386-2911

Homefinders, Wall and Redwood

UP-ISLAND PROPERTY

1 1/2 acres, trees - South Nanaimo \$29,900 20 acres Park-like property - just North of Qualicum Bay \$36,500. Please call Colin Munro - 386-3585 anytime. Victoria Realty Ltd.

8 ACRES, QUALICUM BEACH 2 minutes walking from beach. Beautifully treed property with large frontage on highway. \$35,500. 382-1424 between 4-7 p.m.

1 APPROX. 1 1/2 ACRE LOTS, AS A package deal, partial sea view. Private sale. Cowichan Bay. 746-5443.

DUNCAN Remodelled 2-bedroom home on 1/2 acre in town. Fireplace and patio. 746-5426.

LOT 3 FOR SALE IN COBBLE HILL, 40x100, on water, and treed. \$9,000. Phone 743-2680 or 743-5153.

DASHWOOD REAL ESTATE Qualicum Ltd. 755-9292 Parksville-Qualicum Specialist

FARMERS FOR SALE AND WANTED

HOBBY FARM DUNCAN

9.89 ACRES - Beautiful tall trees - Approx. 2 ac. cleared - View of Qualicum Lake Rd. - 330 ft. front on Slacks Rd. - Well, Hydro, Phone services. PRICED AT \$48,000

For information call HERB SMITH 386-1713 (24 Hrs.)

MONTREAL TRUST CO.

SECLUDED 18 ACRE FARM ESTATE

Beautiful mature orchard hillside near Victoria. 12 acres, 4 acres cultivated for gentleman farmer, charming, modernized farm house, pool, barn, spectacular view, comfort, peace, privacy. Contact owner, Victoria Press Box 548.

GULF ISLANDS - PANORAMIC VIEW This 3 1/2 year old 3-bedroom home was built to owners' design of finest materials available. Situated on 3 acres of beautiful property with 300' waterfrontage. The house contains about 3000 square feet of finished living space and includes 2 bathrooms, large rec. room with fireplace, and den or study. The house is sited to take full advantage of the magnificent view and is being offered at the very attractive price of \$145,000, with immediate possession. To view please call: JOHN BARNEZ at 598-3321 or 598-4243.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

SUNNY SALT SPRING

Nearly new well-built executive or large family home on 1 acre of high ground overlooking Salt Spring Lake. A total of 3,114 sq. ft. of fully developed living space on 2 levels. Presently 5 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms plus living room and family room, both with stone fireplaces, separate dining room and large, bright kitchen. Asking \$72,500. Owner anxious to sell and has instructed us to present offers. M.L.S. Phone HUMPHREY GOLDBY 385-9741 or Henderson Realty Ltd. 385-9741

MUST BE SEEN SALT SPRING ISLAND

11 acres. Resort with excellent expansion potential. 11 cabins and main lodge. Prime location. Beautiful, clean beach. Asking only \$285,000. PENDER ISLAND

10 acres, high property. Good for building or camping. Serviced. Asking \$37,000. For details please call 386-3111. HERB SMITH 386-1713 (24 Hrs.)

MONTREAL TRUST CO.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Neat and cozy, 2-bedroom cottage, walk-in wall, throughout. 1/2 acre wooded lot close to Ganges. \$28,000, terms.

ALSO

Spacious, beautifully designed new 3-bedroom home; large LR with fireplace, separate DR, cabinet kitchen also with dining area; utility room on 3 1/2 acres with panoramic ocean view. \$54,900.

Mrs. Valdez, 112-537-7229. Homefinders, Wall and Redwood

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING 11 ACRES

\$35,900. Lovely treed gently sloping property on community road. For your down payment. All trades considered. CALL GLENN NICHOLSON 386-6231 or 386-6275, LOCAL 575, Island Pacific Realty.

HORNBY ISLAND SPIRIT LIFTER

2-bedroom cottage on 1/2 acre. A very good buy at \$16,000.00. CALL GLENN NICHOLSON 386-6231 or 386-6275, LOCAL 575, Island Pacific Realty.

201 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

CARIBBEAN OPPORTUNITIES

PUERTO RICO-Very unusual building and development property. 25 acres, 10 miles from San Juan being surrounded by new development. 2000 per acre. BAHAMAS-Retirement or vacation home-14 acres, 700 ft. white sandy beach. Residence and guest house at \$120,000. 800 acres beautiful beaches. \$200,000. 386-7171. HERB SMITH 386-1713 (24 Hrs.)

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MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

A PLACE IN THE SUN

Lots for sale in a planned community with Marina and Golf Course in the lovely Cayman Islands, British West Indies.

About 1/2 acre or larger from \$8,500 to \$16,900, some on canals for your boating pleasure. 10% financing or discount for cash.

These Caribbean Islands steeped in history, with a population of 10,000 friendly people offer glorious sandy beaches, clear blue-green waters for scuba diving, trade winds for sailing, vegetation of palms, coconuts, hibiscus and more. Leisure living can be yours. NO PROPERTY OR INCOME TAX HERE.

Talk to and hear about other Canadians who have already seen and bought in this developing "off-shore" investment area. Phone: RUBY REID at 598-3371 and JOHN HOLMS at 598-5344.

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VIEW VICTORIA FROM THIS 150' waterfront lot, \$18,000.

8 Rental Units on this double industrial lot, \$27,500. R. E. contract.

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SPELL IT OUT

When you have something to sell, the easiest way to find a buyer is to spell it out in print!

You do that by placing a low-cost Classified Ad in the newspaper, telling our readers what you have to sell. We'll help you today!

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LAST POLE alongside Elk Lake is removed by B.C. Telephone Co. line crew. Removal of the unsightly poles made possible by installing the communication lines underground. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Canada, U.S. Near Clash On East Coast Tankers

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Canada and the U.S. are on a collision course involving East Coast supertankers.

A long-dormant dispute about to flare into the open poses major international issues of sovereignty, safety and the law of the sea.

The Canadian cabinet is wrestling with these issues because the state of Maine is expected to decide March 12 whether it will allow construction of a 250,000-barrel oil refinery in the depressed community of Eastport. Odds are, construction will be approved.

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy
Tuesday: Rainy Periods

91st YEAR, No. 209

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1975

★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131



Once Every February: The Down-Deep Blues

My father-in-law, who is coming up to his 90th birthday, recently opined of life, to wit: "Life is just one damned thing after another." Since it is the one and only pessimistic remark I can remember him making in the last 40-odd years and was made on February 10 it's probably appropriate to our notes today on the February Blues.

★ ★ ★

February is a good time to get The Blues, maybe the best. February ought to be outlawed as I see it, or done away with altogether. Things seem to happen in February that never happen in any other month. Your picture tube blows. Your windshield wipers seize up. You find that they have to take off the whole bloody dashboard to get them going again. Eaves begin to leak where they never leaked before. Cats get pregnant. The price of furnace oil goes up again. Every price goes up again. If you are a writer you don't write too well. Whatever it is you do you don't do it well. You get things in your eye.

I have had the February Blues all this week like you wouldn't believe. I am barely out of bed before I'm asking my wife, "Whither are we drifting?" Little things, things that I'd normally take in my stride, suddenly seem enormous. They have made a mistake of \$1.30 in the checking account at my bank. It infuriates me beyond all understanding. I decide that the Bank of Montreal must go. "The Bank of Montreal must go," I inform my wife. "Oh, shut up," she replies. She has the February Blues, too. It's an epidemic.

This can affect you with a pessimism that's like a shroud. You listen to the morning newscast. The whole world seems to be on a toboggan-slide into an abyss. Everybody is killing everybody else or planning to or threatening to. Airlines are crashing left and right. Prices are all going up. You'll be lucky if you can eat this summer. The corporations are all making millions. The unions are all on strike. It'll be a miracle if the whole thing holds together for another week. And that's just the good news.

Why, I was reading just last week that "several hundred Victorians" have put away caches of dried food "for the coming disaster" and the manager of the dried food company, fellow named Meloche, was quoted directly: "Every day we read headlines warning about a nuclear holocaust unless the hungry get fed. The economy is in trouble. Something's going to happen and it only makes sense to get prepared."

This is February talk if ever I heard it. You can't quite identify the disaster ahead. You just know it's out there, shapeless, obscure, crouched in the darkness of the month.

Another thing about the February Blues is that you turn ugly. You have been going along thinking that you were not a bad looking fellow, not too repulsive for your age. Then on a February morning you look in a mirror. There, staring back at you is this hideous face above an obese, wrinkled body. The face is all matted with hair and criss-cross creases. The incisor teeth are long, fang-like. The eyes are little steel eyes. Enflamed, set close together. You look a lot like the Wolf Man. If you have an office to go to you have long, gloomy thoughts about whether you dare show this face in mixed company. You start thinking about buying several tons of dried food.

You often think about killing people when you have the February Blues. I reflect a lot about killing the man who lives next door, for example. If ever there was a Mr. Sunshine he is it. He believes that every cloud has a silver lining. He believes in looking on what he calls The Bright Side. He is a guy I hardly ever see except when I'm gripped by the blues. There he is, beaming, looking on the bright side, ready—eager, indeed—to banish Old Man Gloom. I stare at him through my little stoat eyes as he babbles on and I think of hideous, horrible ways to kill him. One February day I will. "You know, Smiley, 'I'll tell him, 'life is just one damned thing after another' and then I'll be cutting him up into tiny pieces in my bathtub."

It's not as if I didn't know that these things pass. In a month or two, I know, it will be spring, the daffodils will be in bloom. My income tax will have been paid. The buds will be bursting. Once more I'll feel a return of that old, senseless, beautiful optimism about life. But right now I've got the February Blues. God protect us all.

Kissinger, Gromyko Talks Constructive

Times News Service
GENEVA—U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko turned to a discussion of Middle East peace proposals today after a 3½-hour meeting Sunday night on other aspects of Soviet-U.S. relations.

U.S. sources said there were "sharp disagreements" during the initial meeting. But Kissinger told reporters the atmosphere was "generally constructive."

Although details were not made public, it was understood they discussed negotiations for agreements to limit nuclear arms and curtail underground nuclear tests and Soviet-U.S. trade.

U.S. officials said Kissinger expects another four to six weeks of "sparring" at the

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that resumed here Jan. 31.

Meanwhile Egyptian and Israeli leaders have expressed new optimism about Kissinger's chances to negotiate another limited Israeli troop withdrawal when he returns to the Middle East next month.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a meeting of his ruling labor party in Haifa Sunday that "Israel believes there is a chance and that it is desirable to reach another interim settlement."

In the first interview he has given since meeting Kissinger last Wednesday in Cairo, Egyptian president Anwar Sadat repeated a pledge not to attack Israel while the search for peace continues. But he rejected Rabin's de-

See **HOPEFUL** Page 2

Winners Take Day Off

QUEBEC (CP) — The two \$1-million prizes from the fourth Olympic lottery draw Sunday night were claimed early today by two groups of winners in Northern Ontario communities 75 miles apart.

Three women of Fauquier, Ont., shared the first \$1-million draw while the second \$1-million winners were two men of nearby Hearst, Ont.

The bonanza came as "an unbelievable surprise" to Mrs. Blanche Marcoux, 62, who shares \$1 million with her daughter Raymonde Morin, 41, and a friend, Annette Gagnon, 36. The three held ticket number 6105101, purchased at a Caisse Populaire credit union branch in Kapuskasing.

The women said Sunday they had not thought about what they will do with the money.

Mrs. Morin said in an interview at her Fauquier home: "I don't think we believe yet that we won it."

Mrs. Marcoux, a widow, said she plans to make little change in her lifestyle.

Mrs. Morin has three children, one still at home. She and her husband operate a tavern in Fauquier.

Mrs. Gagnon is separated from her husband, has four children and is on welfare.

The women said that their winning ticket was one of 11 extra ordered after tickets were sold out in their community.

The second \$1-million ticket, number 5042918, was held by Michel Richard, 24, and his brother-in-law Roland Martin, 22. They said they purchased the ticket at a local corner store. Both plan to be in Montreal today to pick up the cheque.

The two communities, each with a population of about 500, are situated 550 miles northwest of Toronto.

With \$100,000 in the bank Bob Geddes, of Richmond, B.C. is also taking the day off. Geddes, however, will be back at work with Air Canada on Tuesday.

He picked up the second prize of \$100,000 in the Western Canada lottery draw in Lethbridge Saturday.

First prize of \$250,000 was won by Jo-Anne Russ, a 26-year-old unemployed factory worker from Fort Erie, Ont.

Other B.C. big-money winners were N. Valitis, Vancouver, and Don Minty, Prince George, each of whom won \$5,000.

"We didn't even plan how we would spend any of the \$25,000 we were assured of in the preliminary draw two weeks ago, much less \$100,000," Geddes said.

His wife Valerie has suggested that the family's 1968 Datsun be traded in on something newer, but that's all.

Geddes said their four children, a girl, 15, and three boys 17, 13 and five still don't realize what has happened and haven't come up with any suggestions.

"I am taking my mom and dad and the family on a trip to the Caribbean in May and some of the money will come in handy then," he said.

However, the trip was planned long before the draw and would have been made in any event.

About 1,800 people attended

See **WINNERS** Page 2



SHATTERED SHOWCASE in Woodward store shows how thief stole gold and silver coins belonging to Emco Coin and Stamp Ltd. of Vancouver,

worth \$6,000, on the weekend. Investigating the damage are Suzanne Moreau, left, of 2028 Runnymede, and Ingrid Webb of 118 Shelbourne,

\$10,000 Robbery At Woodward's

By **SUSAN RUTTAN**
Times Staff

A weekend robbery netted thieves roughly \$10,000 in coins and cameras from Woodward's Mayfair department store.

The thief apparently climbed up on a new addition under construction at the Douglas Street store and lowered himself 12 feet into the store sometime Sunday morning, according to police.

The thief cleared out a display case of coins owned by Emco Coin and Stamp Ltd., Vancouver-based firm that sells coins in Woodward's.

Ingrid Webb, Emco's representative at Woodward's, said the thief took almost all the gold and silver dollars on display, worth an estimated \$6,000.

Coins lost included one 1947 Canadian silver dollar worth \$300, a 1967 set of Canadian coins worth \$280, as well as many Canadian silver dollars

going back to 1935, and British gold sovereigns, she said.

Dennis Harding, Woodward's manager, said the thief also took between five and seven cameras, each ranging in price from \$200 to \$400.

He estimated the total loss, including the coins, at around \$10,000.

Police said the thief left by smashing a glass door on the north side of the building.

A passerby noticed the broken glass and notified police shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Woodward's was broken into in exactly the same manner, by a thief coming in from the roof, two weeks ago, Harding said.

Nothing was stolen that time, and Harding said he thought the thief might have injured his leg in the 12-foot drop to the floor.

The route used both times to enter the store has now been blocked, and store security tightened, he said.

In May 1971 items totalling nearly \$30,000 — including \$15,000 in watches alone — were taken from Woodward's by thieves who broke into the store through an outside tent display and window.

Iran Gets Pan Am Shares

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration Sunday announced approval "in principle" of Iran's plan to become a major stockholder of financially troubled Pan American Airways, the largest U.S. international airline.

Several months of high-level discussions have satisfied U.S. officials that the Iranian acquisition does not represent any threat to either Washington's defence policy or economic security.

Iranian ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi said the agreement would:

—Transfer 13 to 15 per cent of Pan Am's stock to Iran Air, the Iranian national airline.

—Place one Iranian on Pan Am's 17-member board of directors.

\$60M SPECIAL WARRANTS

Special spending warrants, totalling more than \$60 million, were approved by cabinet late last week.

Cabinet orders made public today revealed new expenditures over and above the approved provincial budget in a variety of government departments and agencies.

Premier Barrett said the special warrants were "not a large amount."

Asked if they signified overruns in government departments, Barrett said: "No, not all of them. Some of them are continuing programs."

Special warrants, which allow the government to spend beyond its approved budget, can only be passed when the legislature is not in session and, therefore, last week's meeting was the last opportunity for cabinet to approve spending not already included in this year's \$2.179 billion budget.

Among the special warrants approved are:

—\$23.8 million in addition to the \$19.9 million budget for B.C. Ferries.

—\$3 million in addition to the \$8 million already budgeted for government rentals.

—\$1 million over and above the \$2.8 million budgeted for provincial courts.

—\$500,000 in addition to the \$300,000 already budgeted for the government's Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit.

—\$12 million over and above the \$359 million for hospital insurance.

Government spokesmen said the additional money for B.C. Ferries did not include funds for a new ferry but rather was for terminal/expansion and other operational expenses.

Barrett said all the special spending warrants were approved by the Treasury Board before going to cabinet.

Coffee Held Back

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) —

World coffee producers seeking price increases plan to withhold about 17.5 million bags of coffee from world markets indefinitely, until they get what they want.

The producers wound up a three-day meeting Sunday and temporarily shelved a proposal for a total global sales embargo — at least until the next round of talks with consumer representatives in London early next month.

POLICE STILL WORK

Times News Service

Some 15,400 federal government general labor and trades group employees across Canada were ordered to take immediate strike action today as a union-imposed contract settlement deadline passed at noon.

Negotiators for the group, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said 3,600 blue collar workers in the group had been asked to stay on the job because they are designated essential to public safety and don't have the right to strike.

In Victoria, the 335 PSAC members at H.M.C. Dockyard and the 38 members at the Ministry of Transport marine services base, walked off the job at noon today.

PSAC members in Victoria will apparently conduct rotating strikes, rather than a mass walkout.

Contingency-plans at Dockyard, which has the largest component of PSAC members of Vancouver Island, include using emergency teams service personnel if necessary. Routine jobs normally done by the tradesmen and laborers will be carried out as much as possible by supervisory personnel, an armed forces spokesman said.

Maintenance of lighthouses and buoys will not be affected by the walkout at the MOT marine base on Harbor Road. Workers involved in lighthouse maintenance are designated as "essential" to national safety and do not have the right to strike.

The 13 PSAC members at Victoria International Airport, including the runway cleaners, stayed on the job today but could be pulled out later if the series of rotating strikes continues.

PSAC has members in the Victoria area at the experimental farm on East Saanich Road, drydock, hydrographic research station, forestry research station, Fort Rodd Hill Park and Rocky Point ammunition magazine.

At CFB Comox, 81 PSAC workers also left their jobs at noon.

An armed forces spokesman in Comox said today the strike would definitely have an effect on the air base "but it will not close down the operation by any means."

Negotiators for the treasury board and PSAC continued mediation talks today past the noon strike deadline.

Bill Doherty, first vice-president of the Alliance, said at the hotel where mediation talks continued that the extension of talks was "a hopeful sign." There were no firm proposals, he added, but general terms were being discussed.

"It is an indication there is some flexibility," he told reporters. Approximately 2,500 general labor and trades group employees in Ottawa gathered outside treasury board offices this afternoon and then marched on Parliament to protest the lack of a contract settlement.

Contract proposals made last week were rejected by a 75 per cent majority of the group. Special mediator Tom O'Connor had been given until noon today to arrive at a settlement.

The employees include la-

See **STRIKE** page 2

Esquimalt policemen today were continuing "under protest" to perform work they claim involves them in a labor dispute to which they are not a party.

A formal hearing of the B.C. Labor Relations Board expected later this week will determine a charge of unfair labor practice the Esquimalt Police Association has levelled at the municipality for requiring office duties normally carried out by members of the locked-out Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Association president John McDonald said that although police would continue answering telephones and radio dispatching unwillingly, there would be no participation by police at least until the hearing makes a decision.

The hearing will be held in Vancouver, tentatively on Thursday, he said.

Under normal conditions Esquimalt police cover office procedures for relatively brief periods, a responsibility belonging to CUPE Local 333, which the municipality locked out 10 days ago in concert with other CUPE locals in the jurisdiction of regional and municipal employees.

Local 333 spokesman Larry

NEWS BRIEFS

IWA REJECTS RESTRAINT PLEA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America have rejected their executive's plea for moderate wage demands this year. Local president Syd Thompson said the union officers recommended the union seek a one-dollar-an-hour wage increase, but the 6,500-member local voted at a meeting Sunday to go for \$1.50. The New Westminster local earlier voted for \$1.50 and Thompson said one interior local — only three locals have voted — asked for "more than two dollars an hour."

Tobacco Prices Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Tobacco Ltd. announced Monday price increases on a wide range of tobacco products but Canadian-manufactured cigarettes and cigarette tobaccos are excluded. Products affected are pipe and plug chewing tobaccos, snuff, certain cigar categories, imported cigarettes.

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Scorpions continued to display awesome scoring power in the provincial senior men's basketball playoffs, topping the 100-point mark twice as they grabbed a two-game lead in the best-of-five final. Scorpions crushed Vancouver Capilans 113-99 Saturday and tripped the Caps 111-100 Sunday, Feb. 14.

University of Victoria Vikings also enjoyed weekend success on the basketball court. Their 68-53 victory over Saskatchewan Saturday gave them a Canada West University playoff berth for the first time and left them in position to finish in first place, Feb. 15.

In rugby, the Vikings got their first-ever victory at Eugene, Ore., where they defeated the University of Oregon 24-4 Saturday before nipping Oregon State 7-6 Sunday at Corvallis for their third straight Northwest Intercollegiate Conference win, Feb. 15.

Flora Martin and her Victoria Curling Club rink will be shooting for a second successive national senior women's championship at Swift Current next month. Mrs. Martin skipped her rink to two triumphs Sunday at Penticton to move up from second place and capture the provincial crown, Feb. 14.

Philadelphia Flyers, the Stanley Cup champions, finally won a regular-season National Hockey League game against the Boston Bruins. Working on home ice Sunday, the Flyers bounced the Bruins 4-3. Goalie Ron Low chalked up his first shutout for Washington as the Capitals blanked Kansas City Scouts 3-0, Feb. 14.

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL © King Features Syndicate Inc. 1975

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C

LIPSE

THANKS TO A RUSSELL LITTLE ROCK ARK

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Bartender's Reward

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bartender Don Goodwill was a soft touch if you needed a buck or two, so when a customer offered an old Bible as payment of a debt seven years ago, Goodwill accepted.

Today, the leather-bound volume has been identified as a rare 1628 version of the King James Bible, printed in England. The British Museum, which has three of the seven copies known to exist, has authenticated the book.

Goodwill, who cancelled the debt and paid the man \$25 for the book, said he knew it was old when he took it, but didn't think much about it.

He gave it to his mother, and it sat on a shelf for several years.

"Then one night I was chatting with this fellow at the bar, and he seemed to have a lot of knowledge about historic books. When I described my Bible he got very interested and kept asking me a lot of

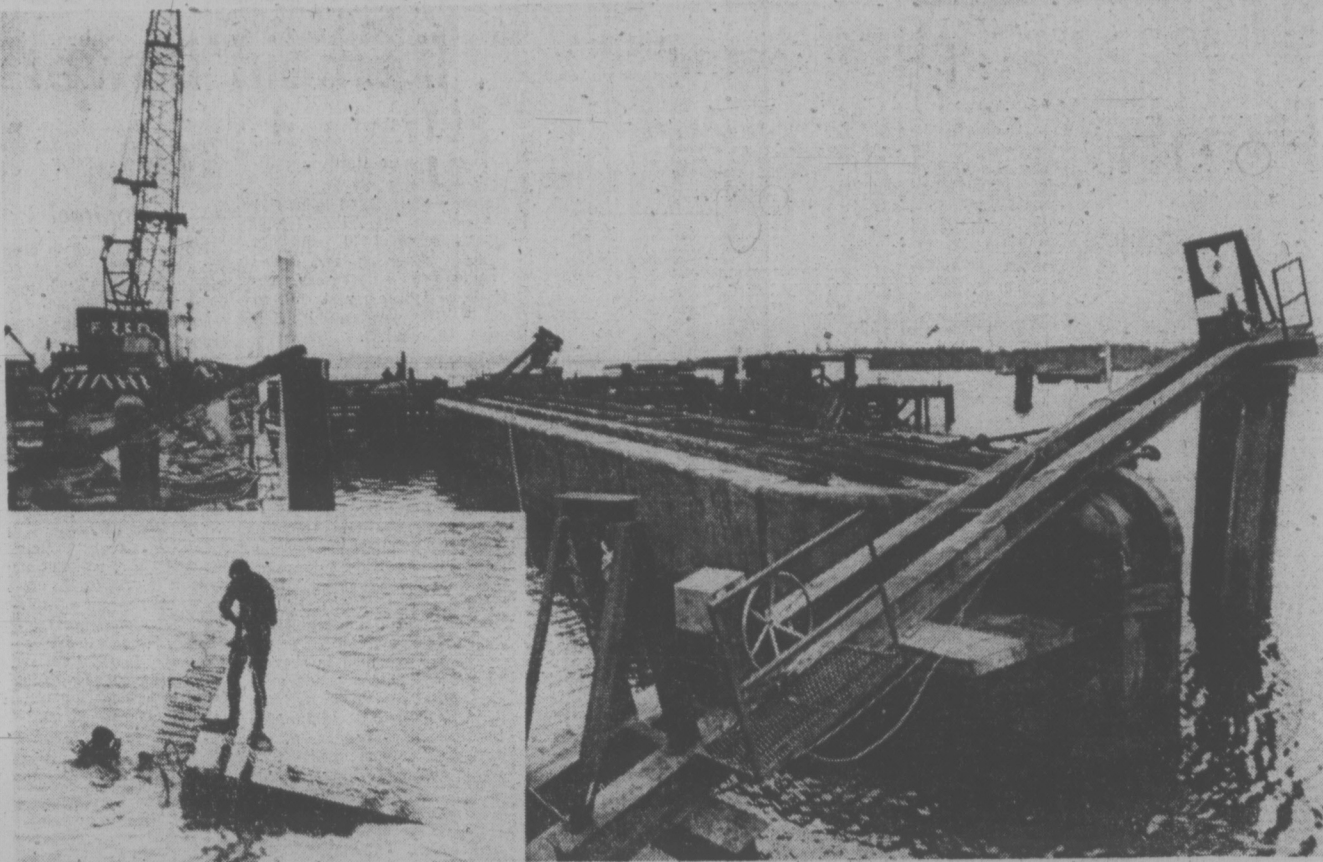
questions."

Today the Bible is in a bank vault.

There is a mysterious section in Goodwill's Bible that is not in any of the others.

The three-and-one-half-page insert, titled The Book of Solomon, is lettered in a language biblical scholars have not been able to identify.

Goodwill says nobody has tried to put a value on the Bible. "They say it's priceless," he said.



OVERTURNED BARGE, at right, with broken catwalk in foreground, is grim reminder of accident at Pat Bay which killed two

men on Saturday. Inset, navy divers, who found one of the bodies on Sunday, take a breather on top of the capsized concrete caisson.

Body Probably Pinned Under Huge Caisson

It will probably be several days before divers can recover the body of one of the two men killed in Saturday's accident at the federal government's marine centre construction site at Pat Bay.

An RCMP spokesman in Sidney said today the body of Paul E. Ross of New Westminster is probably pinned by the 519-ton caisson whose capsizing killed him and Leslie Rothenburg, 34 of Maple Ridge.

Company spokesman Don Reid said it won't be easy to raise the caisson and the overturned barge.

"We are trying to devise a way," he said, "but it won't be easy."

The RCMP spokesman said diving would not be resumed until the caisson is raised.

Rothenburg's body was recovered minutes after navy divers resumed searching at 10 a.m. Sunday. The divers had searched for more than an hour on Saturday but were forced to quit because of poor visibility.

The spokesman said once the autopsy report on Rothenburg is received a jury would be sworn in for a formal viewing of the body and an inquest date set.

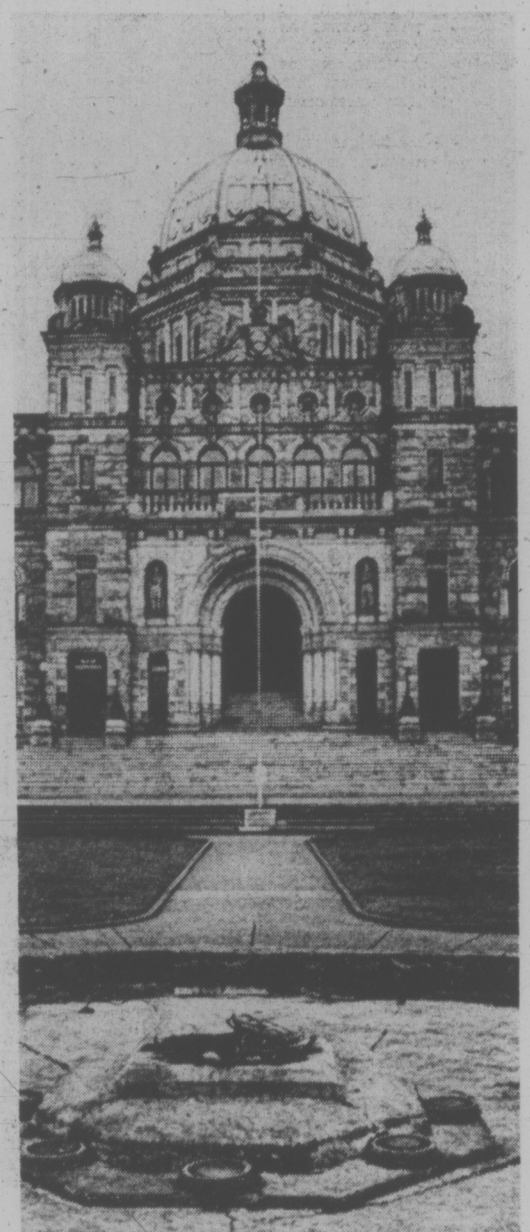
"The inquest will be held in Sidney, probably in three or five weeks time," he added.

Three other men were thrown into the water when the caisson capsized. Rushed to hospital and later released were Brian Longmuir and David Flynn. The fifth man escaped unharmed.

The men had been standing on a catwalk above a barge carrying the hollow concrete caisson. They had been in the process of sinking the barge so the caisson would float free in the water. The caisson was to be used as a support for a new pier.

The work was being done by Fraser River Pile Driving Co. of New Westminster.

Victoria Times
MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1975
9
SECOND SECTION



SOMETHING'S MISSING at the Legislative Buildings—the fountain that normally graces the centre of the lawn. It was removed by the same crane that raised the statue of Capt. George Vancouver to the top of the Building's dome on Friday. The fountain is to be renovated and fitted with a new recirculating system that will conserve water. It is expected to be back in place in time for the tourist season. (John McKay photo.)

\$100,000 Drive for Funds Started by Maritime Museum

A \$100,000 fund-raising campaign at the community level has been launched by the Maritime Museum of B.C., as a first step in seeking government help for a building fund which could total up to 10 times that amount.

Trustee Blayne Scott, program chairman of the fund-raising committee, said today the campaign has been running for two to three weeks and already the "very encouraging returns" have pledged at least \$5,000.

Initially the appeal takes the form of a mailing operation through the community, including museum members themselves, business and professional people and organizations, but later this approach

will be supplemented by special activities and events.

"It's still very low-key at present but it will be in full bloom within a few weeks," Scott said.

"Essentially what we are doing is what we resolved to do last fall—that is, to show that there isn't only lip service paid to the museum; that people are willing to dip into their pockets to support it."

Scott and museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons said if the \$100,000 can be raised through public subscription, trustees can then approach various levels of government for further support.

Symons said deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace suggested such a fund-raising drive late last year, when the



SYMONS
... "lever" needed

provincial government approved an operating grant to help the financially-troubled museum to continue operating until this spring.

"He (Wallace) felt that if we could raise this money it could be used as a lever to persuade the Victoria-area municipalities to contribute toward the building expenses," Symons said.

The money will be needed for renovation and expansion of the Malahat Building on Wharf Street, when on orders from the city of Victoria the museum moves there from its present home in the Bastion Square Law Courts Building late this year.

Symons said several months ago the cost of the work had been estimated at \$750,000, but inflation could push the figure closer to \$1 million mark.

The city originally gave an eviction date of March 31, but subsequently extended that by a few months when the city learned that the Malahat Building would not become available from the federal government until June or July.

However, Symons said he understands provincial officials are "trying to persuade" City Hall to allow continued use of the Law Courts for a further two to three years.

"At least that would give us time to get the extension and repairs done," said the director.

Inmates Start Move

Prisoners at Wilkinson Road jail today started the move to a new home seven miles west of Jordan River.

Ten prisoners were transferred today and 20 others will follow later until the minimum security camp's capacity of 40 is reached. Bernard Robinson, executive director of institutional services said.

By the end of the month all sentenced prisoners should have been removed from the jail with the few requiring

medium or maximum security sent to corrections facilities on the mainland, Robinson said.

Only prisoners awaiting trial, and the 20 men attending the community corrections centre in a building just outside the prison's walls, will remain at the Wilkinson Road property.

The 30 to 40 awaiting-trial inmates will occupy renovated sections of the jail formerly occupied by the sentenced

prisoners. They will remain there until a new facility is built for them, probably at the Wilkinson Road site.

Robinson said an official opening of the Jordan River camp will be held Feb. 28.

Inmates at the camp, which consists of 11 trailers in an isolated clearing about one-half mile below the West Coast Road, will be engaged in various outdoor projects for the provincial parks and forestry departments.

Ask The Times

Q. What was the most long-winded letter to the Editor ever written? G.C.W.B.

A. The longest recorded letter to an editor was one of 13,000 words (a third of a modern novel) written to the editor of the Fishing Gazette of New York by A.R.I.E.L. and published in seven-point type spread over two issues in 1884, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Q. To settle an argument, can an Englishman, born in England, become a naturalized Scot?—E.P.

A: There's no such thing as a naturalized Scot. All people born in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland are British subjects with the same rights of naturalization, says a British government spokesman in Vancouver.

Woman Wins Lot

A Vancouver woman has won the two-acre lot on Pender Island raffled by the Vancouver Island Housing Association for the Physically Handicapped.

Kay Moore, 1686 69th Ave., held the winning ticket pulled by Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich Saturday evening.

Tickets sales went "extremely well," said a Victoria Real Estate Board spokesman, and \$25,370 was collected for the association's residence for the handicapped to be built in Saanich.

The Real Estate Board organized the raffle.

Alcoholics, Addicts Don't Mix

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times staff

An anniversary of sorts has just been marked by Victoria's detoxification centre which took over the Queen's Park Lodge nursing home at 941 McClure late last fall.

One month ago the first "guests" arrived.

Since then 17 men and women have taken part in the Alcoholism and Drug Commission-sponsored program aimed at helping alcoholics dry out and the chemically-dependent withdraw.

Although it is too early to speak with conviction, those connected with the centre are encouraged by the results achieved, particularly helping alcoholics.

There is concern, however, the facilities are inadequate in dealing with hard-drug addicts. Only a handful have endured the "cold turkey" withdrawal program. Most drug experts do not believe the detox centre is the answer for the terrifying problems encountered in hard-drug rehabilitation.

But that isn't surprising. Alcoholics and addicts, like oil and water, don't mix, as a member of the Victoria Life-line rehabilitation centre noted. And besides there are far more problem drinkers than there are heroin users.

Thus in the first month of operation the detox centre has tended to concentrate on the alcoholic, and the concentra-

tion is expected to become even more intense in the future.

Marilyn Goede, 37-year-old administrator, calls the detox program "step one" in the long, tortuous road towards rehabilitation.

It is a road fraught with perils but Mrs. Goede and her staff of 16 if the alcoholic can get back on the track and start making rational, sober decisions on his own... then there's hope.

The "guests" have come from all walks of life and include rich and poor. They've been as young as 19, as old as 70-plus. In the past month the mix has been two-thirds men to one-third women.

They all have one thing in

common—a desire to dry out from a drunken or "toxic" state.

Admission is voluntary and no one is forced to stay. The door is never locked. The key to it all is trust.

Mrs. Goede says guests stay an average of five to six days.

During that time they enjoy rest and care and become involved in group and individual sessions conducted in a homey, comfortable atmosphere.

Everyone who leaves has a plan which generally includes an introduction to another community agency for on-going treatment and help.

That's the social advantage. But there's a financial one, too, Mrs. Goede says, pointing

out most if not all of the people who come to the centre would have been referred, in former days, to a hospital.

There, the daily rate for care is about \$90, while at the detox centre, which operates on a yearly budget of \$182,000, the cost should work out to about \$40 a day.

Current per-guest expenses may be slightly higher because only 11 of the 21 bedrooms in the building can be used.

Fire department inspectors prohibited the use of the third floor until certain renovations were done and a fire escape built.

As it was, the department of public works had to spend about \$6,000 in bringing up to fire safety standards the first two floors of the turn-of-the-century building originally built as the Aberdeen Hotel.

Although the building was the Alcoholism and Drug Commission's second choice—plans to move into a stately old mansion on Rockland Avenue were vetoed by city council last October—commission chairman Peter Stein is satisfied with the potentials of the McClure Street site.

The commission has entered into a five-year lease—at \$28,000 a year—with the building's owners, the operators of the former nursing home.

Stein says the government did not want to commit itself to a longer term lease or con-



GOEDE
... long, long road

Tsitika Hearing Sought for City

The B.C. Wildlife Federation wants the provincial government to hold a public hearing in Victoria on the future use of the last natural watershed on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Public hearings on whether the 125,000-acre Tsitika-Schoen watershed should be logged or set aside as an ecological reserve are already scheduled for March 6 at Port McNeill and March 8 at Campbell River.

Ed Mankelov, federation president, said the hearings

should not be confined to the northern island.

"This issue does not only concern Campbell River or Port McNeill but all residents of the Island and mainland," he said. "There are people who won't be able to attend the hearing at Campbell River because of the distance and expense."

Mankelov also asked that the hearings be postponed to a later date to permit people to study the Tsitika-Schoen report prepared by Vancouver consultant Howard Paish.

DANCE MARATHON RAISES \$2,500

Eighteen high school students danced 24 hours steady this weekend to raise money for Operation Trackshoes, the annual track meet for the province's mentally handicapped.

Dance marathon organizer Lorna Gagne said today about \$2,500 was raised by the students from 13 local junior and senior high schools who participated.

The 24-hour marathon began Friday at 8 p.m. in Henderson Park Pavilion with 34 contestants.

Gagne, who is fund-raising chairman of the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Mentally Handicapped, the group sponsoring the event, said four trophies will be awarded when the pledged money is all collected.

Trophies will go to the girl dancer who brings in the most money, the boy dancer who brings in the most, the junior high school that brings in the most money, and the senior high that does.

All 18 finishers received a ribbon, she said.

Heritage Day No Holiday

Today is Heritage Day—but it's no holiday for the national committee lobbying to make the third Monday in February an annual day off for all Canadians.

"We hope that support for Heritage Day continues to grow," says a press release issued by the committee. "The mayors of various cities proclaimed the day and, in Prince Edward Island, Premier Alex Campbell lent his support to national acceptance of the holiday."

The release calls for "solid grassroots support" of Heritage Day to encourage the federal government to name it a national holiday.

"Holidays—whether they commemorate great historic or religious moments or reflect important seasonal changes—are an extremely useful method of focusing attention upon something worthwhile," the release continues. "They formalize. They enshrine. They provide a rallying point. A beacon... a

special time for remembrance.

"We think it's high time Canada's great heritage received such a day. And we think that day should be celebrated during the school year so tomorrow's generation can more usefully and readily celebrate."

In Victoria, today the mayor's office said an application had been made to have Heritage Day proclaimed in the city but that Hallmark Society president Carolyn Smyth

was told the special days were reserved for more-established causes such as Easter Seal week, Minor Hockey week and assorted other tag days and worthwhile causes.

In December 1973 the Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs presented a report in the House of Commons recommending that Heritage Day be established.

Support for the report was unanimous but no federal action has yet been taken.

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy
Tuesday: Rainy Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 209

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



jack
scott

Once Every February: The Down-Deep Blues

My father-in-law, who is coming up to his 90th birthday, recently opined of life, to wit: "Life is just one damned thing after another." Since it is the one and only pessimistic remark I can remember him making in the last 40-odd years and was made on February 10 it's probably appropriate to our notes today on the February Blues.

★ ★ ★

February is a good time to get The Blues, maybe the best. February ought to be outlawed as I see it, or done away with altogether. Things seem to happen in February that never happen in any other month. Your picture tube blows. Your windshield wipers seize up. You find that they have to take off the whole bloody dashboard to get them going again. Eaves begin to leak where they never leaked before. Cats get pregnant. The price of furnace oil goes up again. Every price goes up again. If you are a writer you don't write too well. Whatever it is you do you don't do it well. You get things in your eye.

I have had the February Blues all this week like you wouldn't believe. I am hardly out of bed before I'm asking my wife, "Whither are we drifting?" Little things, things that I'd normally take in my stride, suddenly seem enormous. They have made a mistake of \$1.20 in the checking account at my bank. It infuriates me beyond all understanding. I decide that the Bank of Montreal must go. "The Bank of Montreal must go," I inform my wife. "Oh, shut up," she replies. She has the February Blues, too. It's an epidemic.

This can affect you with a pessimism that's like a shroud. You listen to the morning newscast. The whole world seems to be on a toboggan-slide into an abyss. Everybody is killing everybody else or planning to or threatening to. Airlines are crashing left and right. Prices are all going up. You'll be lucky if you can eat this summer. The corporations are all making millions. The unions are all on strike. It'll be a miracle if the whole thing holds together for another week. And that's just the good news.

Why, I was reading just last week that "several hundred Victorians" have put away caches of dried food "for the coming disaster" and the manager of the dried food company, fellow named Meloche, was quoted directly: "Every day we read headlines warning about a nuclear holocaust unless the hungry get fed. The economy is in trouble. Something's going to happen and it only makes sense to get prepared."

This is February talk if ever I heard it. You can't quite identify the disaster ahead. You just know it's out there, shapeless, obscene, crouched in the darkness of the month.

Another thing about the February Blues is that you turn ugly. You have been going along thinking that you were not a bad looking fellow, not too repulsive for your age. Then on a February morning you look in a mirror. There, staring back at you is this hideous face above an obese, wrinkled body. The face is all matted with hair and criss-cross creases. The incisor teeth are long, fang-like. The eyes are little stout eyes. Infamed, set close together. You look a lot like the Wolf Man. If you have an office to go to you have long, gloomy thoughts about whether you dare show this face in mixed company. You start thinking about buying several tons of dried food.

You often think about killing people when you have the February Blues. I reflect a lot about killing the man who lives next door, for example. If ever there was a Mr. Sunshine he is it. He believes that every cloud has a silver lining. He believes in looking on what he calls The Bright Side. He is a guy I hardly ever see except when I'm gripped by the blues. There he is, beaming, looking on the bright side, ready—eager, indeed—to banish Old Man Gloom. I stare at him through my little stout eyes as he babbles on and I think of hideous, horrible ways to kill him. One February day I will "You know, Smiley," I'll tell him, "life is just one damned thing after another," and then I'll be cutting him up into tiny pieces in my bathtub.

It's not as if I didn't know that these things pass. In a month or two, I know, it will be spring, the daffodils will be in bloom. My income tax will have been paid. The buds will be bursting. Once more I'll feel a return of that old, senseless, beautiful optimism about life. But right now I've got the February Blues. God protect us all.

Kissinger, Gromyko Talks Constructive

Times News Service
GENEVA—U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko turned to a discussion of Middle East peace proposals today after a 3½-hour meeting Sunday night on other aspects of Soviet-U.S. relations.

U.S. sources said there were sharp disagreements during the initial meeting. But Kissinger told reporters the atmosphere was "generally constructive."

Although details were not made public, it was understood they discussed negotiations for agreements to limit nuclear arms and curtail underground nuclear tests and Soviet-U.S. trade.

U.S. officials said Kissinger expects another four to six weeks of "sparring" at the

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that resumed here Jan. 31.

Meanwhile Egyptian and Israeli leaders have expressed new optimism about Kissinger's chances to negotiate another limited Israeli troop withdrawal when he returns to the Middle East next month.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a meeting of his ruling labor party in Haifa Sunday that "Israel believes there is a chance and that it is desirable to reach another interim settlement."

In the first interview he has given since meeting Kissinger last Wednesday in Cairo, Egyptian president Anwar Sadat repeated a pledge not to attack Israel while the search for peace continues. But he rejected Rabin's de-

See **HOPEFUL** Page 2

Winners Take Day Off

QUEBEC (CP)—The two \$1-million prizes from the fourth Olympic lottery draw Sunday night were claimed early today by two groups of winners in Northern Ontario communities 75 miles apart.

Three women of Fauquier, Ont., shared the first \$1-million draw while the second \$1-million winners were two men of nearby Hearst, Ont.

With \$100,000 in the bank Bob Geddes, of Richmond, B.C. is also taking the day off.

Geddes, however, will be back at work with Air Canada on Tuesday.

He picked up the second prize of \$100,000 in the Western Canada lottery draw in Lethbridge Saturday.

First prize of \$250,000 was won by Jo-Anne Russ, a 26-year-old unemployed factory worker from Fort Erie, Ont.

Other B.C. big-money winners were N. Valtis, Vancouver, and Don Minty, Prince George, each of whom won \$5,000.

"We didn't even plan how we would spend any of the \$25,000 we were assured of in the preliminary draw two weeks ago, much less \$100,000," Geddes said.

His wife Valerie has suggested that the family's 1968 Datsun be traded in on something newer, but that's all.

Geddes said their four children, a girl, 13, and three boys 17, 13 and five still don't realize what has happened and haven't come up with any suggestions.

"I am taking my mom and dad and the family on a trip to the Caribbean in May and some of the money will come in handy then," he said.

However, the trip was planned long before the draw and would have been made in any event.

The bonanza came as "an unbelievable surprise" to Mrs. Blanche Marcoux, 62, who shares \$1 million with her daughter Raymond Morin, 41, and a friend, Annette Gagnon, 36. The three held ticket number 6105101, purchased at a Caisse Populaire credit union branch in Kapuskasing.

The women said Sunday they had not thought about what they will do with the money.

Mrs. Morin said in an interview at her Fauquier home: "I don't think we believe yet that we won it."

Mrs. Marcoux, a widow, said she plans to make little change in her lifestyle.

Mrs. Morin has three children, one still at home. She and her husband operate a tavern in Fauquier.

Mrs. Gagnon is separated from her husband, has four children and is on welfare.

The women said that their winning ticket was one of 11 extra ordered after tickets were sold out in their community.

The second \$1-million ticket, number 5042918, was held by Michel Richard, 24, and his brother-in-law Roland Martin, 22. They said they purchased the ticket at a local corner store. Both plan to be in Montreal today to pick up the cheque.

The two communities, each with a population of about 500, are situated 350 miles northwest of Toronto.

About 1,800 people attended

See **WINNERS** Page 2



SHATTERED SHOWCASE In Woodward store shows how thief stole gold and silver coins belonging to Emco Coin and Stamp Ltd. of Vancouver,

worth \$6,000, on the weekend. Investigating the damage are Suzanne Moreau, left, of 2028 Runnymede, and Ingrid Webb of 118 Shelbourne.

\$10,000 Robbery At Woodward's

By **SUSAN RUTTAN**
Times Staff

A weekend robbery netted thieves roughly \$10,000 in coins and cameras from Woodward's Mayfair department store.

The thief apparently climbed up on a new addition under construction at the Douglas Street store and lowered himself 12 feet into the store sometime Sunday morning, according to police.

The thief cleared out a display case of coins owned by Emco Coin and Stamp Ltd., Vancouver-based firm that sells coins in Woodward's.

Ingrid Webb, Emco's representative at Woodward's, said the thief took almost all the gold and silver dollars on display, worth an estimated \$6,000.

Coins lost included one 1947 Canadian silver dollar worth \$300, a 1967 set of Canadian coins worth \$250, as well as many Canadian silver dollars

going back to 1935, and British gold sovereigns, she said.

Dennis Harding, Woodward's manager, said the thief also took between five and seven cameras, each ranging in price from \$200 to \$400.

He estimated the total loss, including the coins, at around \$10,000.

Police said the thief left by smashing a glass door on the north side of the building.

A passerby noticed the broken glass and notified police shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Woodward's was broken into in exactly the same manner, by a thief coming in from the roof, two weeks ago, Harding said.

Nothing was stolen that time, and Harding said he thought the thief might have injured his leg in the 12-foot drop to the floor.

The route used both times to enter the store has now been blocked, and store security tightened, he said.

In May 1971 items totalling nearly \$30,000—including \$15,000 in watches alone—were taken from Woodward's by thieves who broke into the store through an outside tent display and window.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	27
Classified	27-35
Comics	24
Entertainment	25
Finally	19, 20
Finance	10, 11
Gardening	28
Sports	12-17
TV, Radio	28

Iran Gets Pan Am Shares

Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Ford administration Sunday announced approval "in principle" of Iran's plan to become a major stockholder of financially troubled Pan American Airways, the largest U.S. international airline.

Several months of high-level discussions have satisfied U.S. officials that the Iranian acquisition does not represent any threat to either Washington's defence policy or economic security.

Iranian ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi said the agreement would:

—Transfer 13 to 15 per cent of Pan Am's stock to Iran Air, the Iranian national airline.

—Place one Iranian on Pan Am's 17-member board of directors.

\$60M SPECIAL WARRANTS

Special spending warrants, totalling more than \$60 million, were approved by cabinet late last week.

Cabinet orders made public today revealed new expenditures over and above the approved provincial budget in a variety of government departments and agencies.

Premier Barrett said the special warrants were "not a large amount."

Asked if they signified overruns in government departments, Barrett said: "No, not at all. Some of them are continuing programs."

Special warrants, which allow the government to spend beyond its approved budget, can only be passed when the legislature is not in session and, therefore, last week's meeting was the last opportunity for cabinet to approve spending not already included in this year's \$2.179 billion budget.

Among the special warrants approved are:

—\$23.8 million in addition to the \$49.9-million budget for B.C. Ferries.

—\$3 million in addition to the \$8 million already budgeted for government rentals.

—\$1 million over and above the \$2.8 million budgeted for provincial courts.

—\$500,000 in addition to the \$300,000 already budgeted for the government's Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit.

—\$12 million over and above the \$339 million for hospital insurance.

Government spokesmen said the additional money for B.C. Ferries did not include funds for a new ferry but rather was for terminal expansion and other operational expenses.

Barrett said all the special spending warrants were approved by the Treasury Board before going to cabinet.

Coffee Held Back

SAN SALVADOR (UPI)—World coffee producers seeking price increases plan to withhold about 17.5 million bags of coffee from world markets indefinitely, until they get what they want. The producers wound up a three-day meeting Sunday and temporarily shelved a proposal for a total global sales embargo—at least until the next round of talks with consumer representatives in London early next month.

POLICE STILL WORK

Esquimalt policemen today were continuing "under protest" to perform work they claim involves them in a labor dispute to which they are not a party.

A formal hearing of the B.C. Labor Relations Board expected later this week will determine a charge of unfair labor practice the Esquimalt Police Association has levelled at the municipality for requiring office duties normally carried out by members of the locked-out Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Association president John McDonald said that although police would continue answering telephones and radio dispatching unwillingly, there would be no precipitate action by police at least until the hearing makes a decision.

The hearing will be held in Vancouver, tentatively on Thursday, he said.

Under normal conditions Esquimalt police cover office procedures for relatively brief periods, a responsibility belonging to CUPE Local 333, which the municipality locked out 10 days ago in concert with other CUPE locals in the jurisdiction of regional and municipal employers.

Local 333 spokesman Larry

See **CUPE** Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

IWA REJECTS RESTRAINT PLEA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America have rejected their executive's plea for moderate wage demands this year. Local president Syd Thompson said the union officers recommended the union seek a one-dollar-an-hour wage increase, but the 6,500-member local voted at a meeting Sunday to go for \$1.50. The New Westminster local earlier voted for \$1.50 and Thompson said one interior local—only three locals have voted—asked for "more than two dollars an hour."

Tobacco Prices Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Imperial Tobacco Ltd. announced Monday price increases on a wide range of tobacco products but Canadian-manufactured cigarettes and cigarette tobaccos are excluded. Products affected are pipe and plug chewing tobaccos, snuff, certain cigar categories, imported cigarettes.

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Scorpions continued to display awesome scoring power in the provincial senior men's basketball playoffs, topping the 100-point mark twice as they grabbed a two-game lead in the best-of-five final. Scorpions crushed Vancouver Capilanos 113-99 Saturday and tripped the Caps 111-100 Sunday. Page 14.

University of Victoria Vikings also enjoyed weekend success on the basketball court. Their 68-53 victory over Saskatchewan Saturday gave them a Canada West University playoff berth for the first time and left them in position to finish in first place. Page 15.

In rugby, the Vikings got their first-ever victory at Eugene, Ore., where they defeated the University of Oregon 24-4 Saturday before nipping Oregon State 7-6 Sunday at Corvallis for their third straight Northwest Intercollegiate Conference win. Page 15.

Flora Martin and her Victoria Curling Club rink will be shooting for a second successive national senior women's championship at Swift Current next month. Mrs. Martin skipped her rink to two triumphs Sunday at Penticton to move up from second place and capture the provincial crown. Page 14.

Philadelphia Flyers, the Stanley Cup champions, finally won a regular-season National Hockey League game against the Boston Bruins. Working on home ice Sunday, the Flyers bounced the Bruins 4-3. Goalie Ron Low chalked up his first shutout for Washington as the Capitals blanked Kansas City Scouts 3-0. Page 14.

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL © 1975 by Russell Little Rock, Ark.



LIPSE

THANKS TO J. RUSSELL LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Bartender's Reward

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Bartender Don Goodwill was a soft touch if you needed a buck or two, so when a customer offered an old Bible as payment of a debt seven years ago, Goodwill accepted. Today, the leather-bound volume has been identified as a rare 1628 version of the King James Bible, printed in England. The British Museum, which has three of the seven copies known to exist, has authenticated the book.

Goodwill, who cancelled the debt and paid the man \$25 for the book, said he knew it was old when he took it, but didn't think much about it.

He gave it to his mother, and it sat on a shelf for several years.

"Then one night I was chatting with this fellow at the bar, and he seemed to have a lot of knowledge about historic books. When I described my Bible he got very interested and kept asking me a lot of

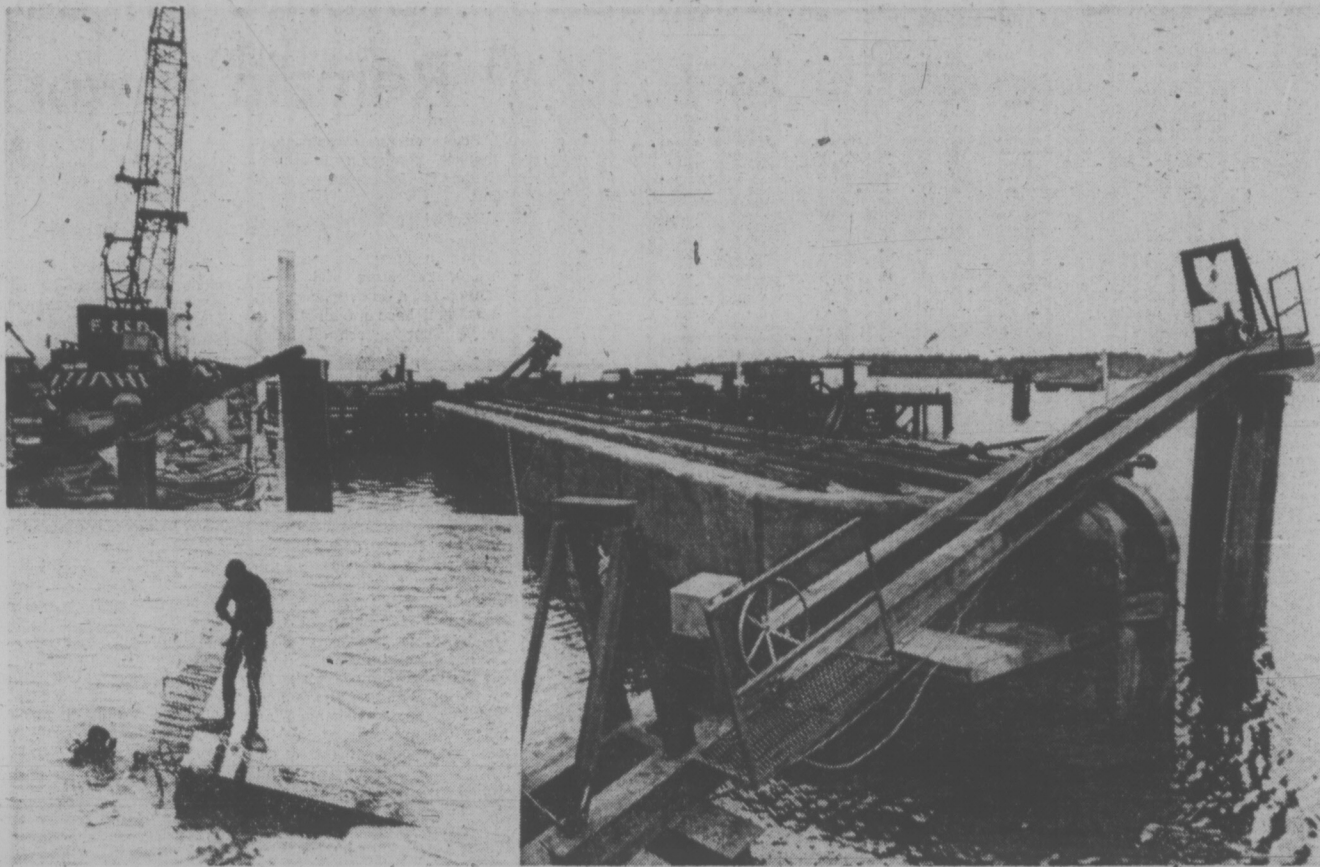
questions."

Today the Bible is in a bank vault.

There is a mysterious section in Goodwill's Bible that is not in any of the others.

The three-and-one-half-page insert, titled The Book of Solomon, is lettered in a language biblical scholars have not been able to identify.

Goodwill says nobody has tried to put a value on the Bible. "They say it's priceless," he said.



OVERTURNED BARGE, at right, with broken catwalk in foreground, is grim reminder of accident at Pat Bay which killed two

men on Saturday. Inset, navy divers, who found one of the bodies on Sunday, take a breather on top of the capsized concrete caisson.

Body Probably Pinned Under Huge Caisson

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1975

9

SECOND SECTION

It will probably be several days before divers can recover the body of one of the two men killed in Saturday's accident at the federal government's marine centre construction site at Pat Bay.

An RCMP spokesman in Sidney said today the body of Paul E. Ross of New Westminster is probably pinned by the 519-ton caisson whose capsizing killed him and Leslie Rothenburg, 34, of Maple Ridge.

Fraser River Pile Driving Co. spokesman Don Reid said it won't be easy to raise the caisson and the overturned barge.

"We are trying to devise a way," he said, "but it won't be easy."

The RCMP spokesman said diving would not be resumed until the caisson is raised.

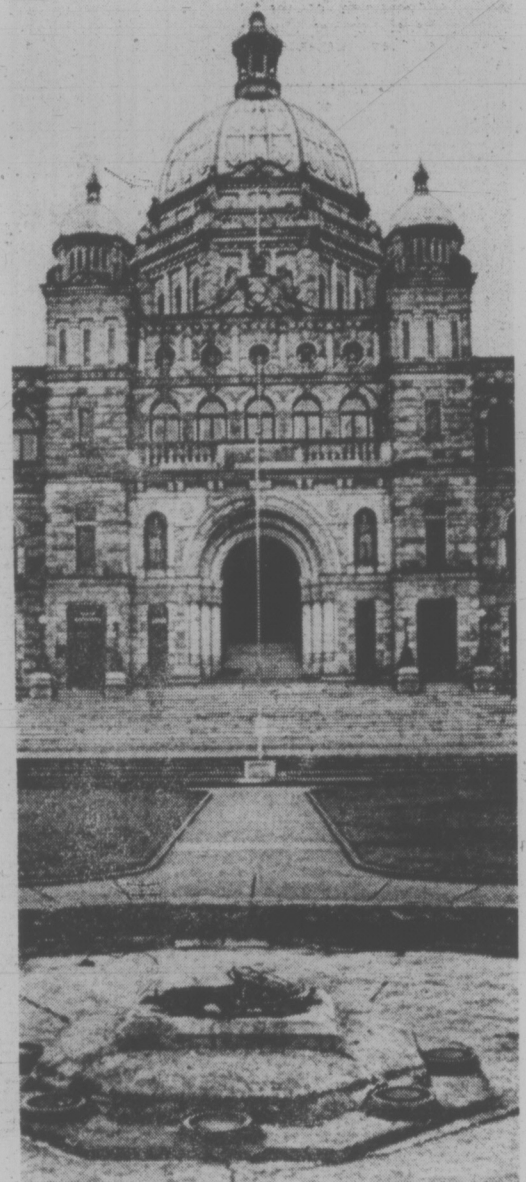
Rothenburg's body was recovered minutes after navy divers resumed searching at 10 a.m. Sunday. The divers had searched for more than an hour on Saturday but were forced to quit because of poor visibility.

The spokesman said once the autopsy report on Rothenburg is received a jury would be sworn in for a formal viewing of the body and an inquest date set.

"The inquest will be held in Sidney, probably in three or five weeks time," he added.

Three other men were thrown into the water when the caisson capsized. Rushed to hospital and later released were Brian Longmuir and David Flynn. The fifth man escaped unharmed.

The men had been standing on a catwalk above a barge carrying the hollow concrete caisson. They had been in the process of sinking the barge so the caisson would float free in the water. The caisson was to be used as a support for a new pier.



SOMETHING'S MISSING at the Legislative Buildings—the fountain that normally graces the centre of the lawn. It was removed by the same crane that raised the statue of Capt. George Vancouver to the top of the Building's dome on Friday. The fountain is to be renovated and fitted with a new recirculating system that will conserve water. It is expected to be back in place in time for the tourist season. (John McKay photo.)

\$100,000 Drive for Funds Started by Maritime Museum

A \$100,000 fund-raising campaign at the community level has been launched by the Maritime Museum of B.C., as a first step in seeking government help for a building fund which could total up to 10 times that amount.

Trustee Blayne Scott, program chairman of the fund-raising committee, said today the campaign has been running for two to three weeks and already the "very encouraging returns" have yielded at least \$5,000.

Initially the appeal takes the form of a mailing operation through the community, including museum members themselves, business and professional people and organizations, but later this approach

will be supplemented by special activities and events.

"It's still very low-key at present but it will be in full bloom within a few weeks," Scott said.

"Essentially what we are doing is what we resolved to do last fall—that is, to show that there isn't only lip service paid to the museum; that people are willing to dip into their pockets to support it."

Scott and museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons said if the \$100,000 can be raised through public subscription, trustees can then approach various levels of government for further support.

Symons said deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace suggested such a fund-raising drive late last year, when the



SYMONS "lever" needed

provincial government approved an operating grant to help the financially-troubled museum to continue operating until this spring.

"He (Wallace) felt that if we could raise this money it could be used as a lever to persuade the Victoria-area municipalities to contribute toward the building expenses," Symons said.

The money will be needed for renovation and expansion of the Malahat Building on Wharf Street, when on orders from the city of Victoria the museum moves there from its present home in the Bastion Square Courthouse building later this year.

Symons said several months ago the cost of the work had been estimated at \$750,000, but inflation could push the figure closer to the \$1 million mark.

The city originally gave an eviction date of March 31, but subsequently extended that by a few months when the city learned that the Malahat Building would not become available from the federal government until June or July.

However, Symons said he understands provincial officials are "trying to persuade" City Hall to allow continued use of the Courthouse for a further two to three years.

"At least that would give us time to get the extension and repairs done," said the director.

Ask The Times

Q. What was the most long-winded Letter to the Editor ever written? G.C.W.B.

A. The longest recorded letter to an editor was one of 13,000 words (a third of a modern novel) written to the editor of the Fishing Gazette of New York by A.R.E.L. and published in seven-point type spread over two issues in 1884, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Q. To settle an argument, can an Englishman, born in England, become a naturalized Scot?—E.P.

A: There's no such thing as a naturalized Scot. All people born in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland are British subjects with the same rights of naturalization, says a British government spokesman in Vancouver.

Inmates Start Move

Prisoners at Wilkinson Road jail today started the move to a new home seven miles west of Jordan Road.

Ten prisoners were transferred today and 30 others will follow later until the minimum security camp's capacity of 40 is reached, Bernard Robinson, executive director of institutional services said.

By the end of the month all sentenced prisoners should have been removed from the jail with the few requiring

medium or maximum security sent to corrections facilities on the mainland, Robinson said.

Only prisoners awaiting trial, and the 20 men attending the community corrections centre in a building just outside the prison's walls, will remain at the Wilkinson Road property.

The 30 to 40 awaiting-trial inmates will occupy renovated sections of the jail formerly occupied by the sentenced

prisoners. They will remain there until a new facility is built for them, probably at the Wilkinson Road site.

Robinson said an official opening of the Jordan Road camp will be held Feb. 28.

Inmates at the camp, which consists of 11 trailers in an isolated clearing about one-half mile below the West Coast Road, will be engaged in various outdoor projects for the provincial parks and forestry departments.

Woman Wins Lot

A Vancouver woman has won the two-acre lot on Pender Island raffled by the Vancouver Island Housing Association for the Physically Handicapped.

Kay Moore, 1686 69th Ave., held the winning ticket pulled by Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich Saturday evening.

"Tickets sales went 'extremely well,'" said a Victoria Real Estate Board spokesman, and \$25,370 was collected for the association's residence for the handicapped to be built in Saanich.

The Real Estate Board organized the raffle.

Alcoholics, Addicts Don't Mix

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times staff

An anniversary of sorts has just been marked by Victoria's detoxification centre which took over the Queen's Park Lodge nursing home at 941 McClure last fall.

One month ago the first "guests" arrived.

Since then 47 men and women have taken part in the Alcoholism and Drug-Commission-sponsored program aimed at helping alcoholics dry out and the chemically-dependent withdraw.

Although it is too early to speak with conviction, those connected with the centre are encouraged by the results achieved, particularly helping alcoholics.

There is concern, however, the facilities are inadequate in dealing with hard-drug addicts. Only a handful have endured the "cold turkey" withdrawal program. Most drug experts do not believe the detox centre is the answer for the terrifying problems encountered in hard-drug rehabilitation.

But that isn't surprising. Alcoholics and addicts, like oil and water, don't mix; as a member of the Victoria Life-line rehabilitation centre noted. And besides there are far more "problem" drinkers than there are heroin users.

Thus in the first month of operation the detox-centre has tended to concentrate on the alcoholic, and the concentra-

tion is expected to become even more intense in the future.

Marilyn Goede, 37-year-old administrator, calls the detox program "step one" in the long, tortuous road towards rehabilitation.

It is a road fraught with perils but Mrs. Goede and her staff of 16 feel if the alcoholic can get back on the track and start making rational, sober decisions on his own... then there's hope.

The "guests" have come from all walks of life and include rich and poor. They've been as young as 19, as old as 70-plus. In the past month the mix has been two-thirds men to one-third women.

They all have one thing in

common—a desire to dry out from a drunken or "toxic" state.

Admission is voluntary and no one is forced to stay. The door is never locked. The key to it all is trust.

Mrs. Goede says guests stay an average of five to six days. During that time they enjoy rest and care and become involved in group and individual rap-sessions, conducted in a homey, comfortable atmosphere.

Everyone who leaves has a plan which generally includes an introduction to another community agency for on-going treatment and help.

That's the social advantage. But there's a financial one too, Mrs. Goede says, pointing

out most if not all of the people who come to the centre would have been referred, in former days, to a hospital.

There, the daily rate for care is about \$90, while at the detox centre, which operates on a yearly budget of \$182,000, the cost should work out to about \$40 a day.

Current per-guest expenses may be slightly higher, because only 11 of the 21 bedrooms in the building can be used.

Fire department inspectors prohibited the use of the third floor until certain renovations were done and a fire escape built.

As it was, the department of public works had to spend about \$6,000 in bringing up to fire safety standards the first two floors of the turn-of-the-century building, originally built as the Aberdeen Hotel.

Although the building was the Alcoholism and Drug Commission's second choice—plans to move into a stately old mansion on Rockland Avenue were vetoed by city council last October—commission chairman Peter Stein is satisfied with the potentials of the McClure Street site.

The commission has entered into a five-year lease at \$28,000 a year with the building's owners, the operators of the former nursing home.

Stein says the government did not want to commit itself to a longer-term lease or com-



GOEDE... long, long road

Tsitika Hearing Sought for City

The B.C. Wildlife Federation wants the provincial government to hold a public hearing in Victoria on the future use of the last natural watershed on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Public hearings on whether the 125,000-acre Tsitika-Schoen watershed should be logged or set aside as an ecological reserve are already scheduled for March 6 at Port McNeill and March 28 at Campbell River.

Ed Mankelov, federation president, said the hearings

should not be confined to the northern island.

"This issue does not only concern Campbell River or Port McNeill but all residents of the Island and mainland," he said. "There are people who won't be able to attend the hearing at Campbell River because of the distance and expense."

Mankelov also asked that the hearings be postponed to a later date to permit people to study the Tsitika-Schoen report prepared by Vancouver consultant Howard Paish.

Heritage Day No Holiday

Today is Heritage Day—but it's no holiday for the national committee lobbying to make the third Monday in February an annual day off for all Canadians.

"We hope that support for Heritage Day continues to grow," says a press release issued by the committee. "The mayors of various cities proclaimed the day and, in Prince Edward Island, Premier Alex Campbell lent his support to national acceptance of the holiday."

The release calls for "solid

grassroots support" of Heritage Day to encourage the federal government to name it a national holiday.

"Holidays—whether they commemorate great historic or religious moments or reflect important seasonal changes—are an extremely useful method of focussing attention upon something worthwhile," the release continues. "They formalize. They enshrine. They provide a rallying point. A beacon... a special time for remembrance."

We think it's high time Canada's great heritage received such a day. And we think that day should be celebrated during the school year so tomorrow's generation can more usefully and readily celebrate.

In Victoria today, the mayor's office said an application had been made to have Heritage Day proclaimed in the city but that Hallmark Society president Carolyn Smyly did not have her request filled because it took too

priority among other tasks being handled during the current civic labor dispute.

During normal operation at city hall Mayor Peter Pollen proclaims various special weeks—such as Fire Prevention, Minor Hockey and so on.

In December 1973 the Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs presented a report in the House of Commons recommending that Heritage Day be established.

Support for the report was unanimous but no federal action has yet been taken.

DANCE MARATHON RAISES \$2,500

Eighteen high school students danced 24 hours steady this weekend to raise money for Operation Tracksheets, the annual track meet for the province's mentally handicapped.

Dance marathon organizer Lorna Gagne said today about \$2,500 was raised by the students from 13 local junior and senior high schools who participated.

The 24-hour marathon began Friday at 8 p.m. in Henderson Park Pavilion with 34 contestants.

Gagne, who is fund-raising chairman of the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Mentally Handicapped, the group sponsoring the event, said four trophies will be awarded when the pledged money is all collected.

Trophies will go to the girl dancer who brings in the most money, the boy dancer who brings in the most, the junior high school that brings in the most money, and the senior high that does.

All 18 finishers received a ribbon, she said.